The College Record

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
OCTOBER NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

Why Goshen?

Walter Zehr

Selecting a college to attend is a matter worthy of most serious consideration. Founded upon this belief, I chose Goshen. Not because of its immediate convenience, for within a radius of two-thirds the distance from our home to Goshen are located no less than nine colleges and universities; not because of its large enrollment, for eighteen miles from our home is America's third largest university; not because it requires the least expenditure of money, for there are schools where expenses are less; and not because going to Goshen is the customary thing for young folks of our community to do, for, in all history, previous to this term, our home community has had but one regular college student at Goshen.

Surely, then, there must be a definite reason—and *it* is the reason Goshen College has grown, and will continue to grow.

I have visited several colleges and universities, and I have friends attending others, who tell me of the life and routine there. In nearly every college I have visited, I have *seen* the students about the campus as I walked through new worlds of wonder and gazed in awe upon the various displays. I have tried to mingle with some of them and occasionally one has condescended to thrill me with a disinterested grunt as a greeting.

Then I chanced to visit Goshen. Coming up the main walk, I met several students, and looked at them with the usual awe, which, I was learning, most students expected folks to hold for them. But I opened my mouth in amazement when they stopped and each gripped my hand in an honest-to-goodness handshake, showed me the Administration Building, and told me that they hoped I would enjoy my visit here.

"Whew!" thought I. "Those are a couple of extraordinary college fellows." But I met many others. And each seemed to have that same personal interest in my welfare.

That, I believe, suggests the big thing that makes Goshen College stand apart, and will make her grow. It is the *college atmosphere,* so unsophisticated, so sincere, and so Christian in character. It radiates all over the campus — from Faculty members, from the student body, and almost necessarily, it is in turn reflected by the chance visitor or new student. The absence of class distinction, so prominent at places, makes Goshen the ideal place for me, a perfectly "green" Freshman.

And I feel a challenge to myself to do my best that the genuine Goshen College spirit may continue to flourish.

Second Generation Students

Mark J. Detweiler

The following list, compiled by Mark J. Detweiler as a project in Freshman English Composition, gives the names and home addresses of students at the College this year whose parents attended either the Elkhart Institute or Goshen College, or were connected with one of these institutions in an official capacity. The name and present home address of each student is followed by the name, or, in the case of the mother, the maiden name, of the parent. The address opposite the parent's name was his home address during his student days.

Name and Home Address of Student	Name and Address of Parent While at College
Fannie Brunk Niemann Brunk ____Goshen, Ind.___	Prof. John D. Brunk____Goshen, Ind.
Howard Schertz Lela Schertz Marion Schertz _____ Roanoke, Ill.___	L. C. Schertz (Guardian)__R'n'ke, Ill.
Beulah Shank _____ Wakarusa, Ind.___	*Clarence A. Shank___Wakarusa, Ind.
Dorothy Smith _____ Goshen, Ind.___	B. G. Schertz (G'rdian.)__Eureka, Ill.
Ruby Yontz _____ Goshen, Ind.___	Deacon David Yontz_____Goshen, Ind.
Mary Martin _____ Goshen, Ind.___	Edward F. Martin_____Elkhart, Ind.
Eugene Harbaugh ____ W. Liberty, O.___	J. L. Yoder (G'rd'n)__Bellef'nt'ne, O.
C. Warren Long Helen Long _____ Goshen, Ind._	J. M. Long_____Elkhart, Ind.
Russell Kauffman____Dhamtari, India___	J. N. Kauffman____Johnstown, Pa. Elsie Drange_____Chicago, Ill.
Paul Slabaugh _____ Goshen, Ind.___	J. F. Slabaugh_____Goshen, Ind.
B. Frank Umble _____ Goshen, Ind.___	John S. Umble_____W. Liberty, O. Alice Landis_____Union, Ore.
Mark Detweiler _____ Goshen, Ind.___	I. R. Detweiler_____Octavia, Neb. Bertha Zook_____Topeka, Ind.
Carl Metzler _____ Nappanee, Ind.___	Phoebe Christophel____New Paris, Ind.
Mary Musselman Howard Musselman ___Orrtanna, Pa._	Ivan Musselman___N. Holland, Pa. Cora Yoder_____Knoxville, Tenn.
Lillian Schrock _____ Goshen, Ind.___	Allen Schrock_____Goshen, Ind.
Orrin Smucker _____ Orrville, O.___	Simon C. Smucker_____Orrville, O.
John Miller _____ Goshen, Ind.___	G. Monroe Miller_____Goshen, Ind.
Mary Roth Dwight Roth Mark Roth Dula Roth _____ Goshen, Ind.	Harry Roth_____Pandora, O.
Paul Horsch _____ Scottdale, Pa.___	John Horsch_____Elkhart, Ind.
Lois Lapp _____ Dhamtari, India___	George Lapp_____Ayr, Neb.
Rachel Weaver _____ Goshen, Ind.___	S. E. Weaver_____Goshen, Ind.
Alice Gerig _____ Goshen, Ind.___	Prof. D. S. Gerig____Goshen, Ind. Bessie Landis_____Union, Ore.
Sharon Brunk _____ Gulfport, Miss.___	Jacob B. Brunk_____Elida, O.

(Continued on Page 20)

Faculty Changes

Goshen College enters her thirty-third year with several Faculty changes over last year. Two men have discontinued their connection with the College and three new men have been added. Professor Edward Yoder, of the department of Ancient Languages last year, is this year serving as vice president of Hesston College. Professor Ira Stoner Franck, instructor in English last year, occupies a position in the English department of Bethany College, West Virginia, his Alma Mater. The additions to the faculty are Professors Gustav H. Enss, Joseph Boyd Cressman, and Derk Vivian Tieszen, the last-named serving as head of the Physical Science department in the temporary absence of Professor Glen R. Miller, who is attending the University of Iowa preparing for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. E. H. Correll, of the Economics department, is also on a leave of absence for the first semester, conducting research work in Washington.

Professor Enss, a native of Eastern Russia, came to this country in November, 1914. Shortly after his arrival, he was called to a teaching position at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas, where he served as head of the German department for three years. In 1920 he became a member of the faculty of Hesston College, where he taught six years. He resigned his position at Hesston last February, with the intention of continuing his studies for the completion of the work for the Doctor's degree, but later changed his plans and accepted a position on the Faculty here instead, as professor of philosophy and German literature.
instead, as professor of philosophy and German literature. Professor Enss has had wide training, having studied in the University of Berlin, the University of Kansas, and has just completed his work for the degree of Master of Theology in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Fort Worth, Texas. He is an ordained minister in the General Conference Mennonite Church.

Joseph Boyd Cressman, of Kitchener, Ontario, is the son of M. C. Cressman, a prominent layman in the Ontario Mennonite conference. An alumnus of Goshen, Professor Cressman has also studied in the University of Toronto, Northwestern University, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Michigan, where he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1926. He was assistant instructor in English at the University of Pittsburgh during 1927-1928. He is instructor in English at the College this year. During his student days at Goshen College, Professor Cressman was prominent in debating and literary activities, and was president of the Y. P. C. A.

Derk Vivian Tieszen was born near Freeman, South Dakota, of Russian Mennonite parents. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Yankton College, South Dakota, in 1924, after which he served as head of the science department of Holdrege High School, Nebraska, for three years, spending his summers at the University of Chicago and the University of Colorado. The entire year 1927-1928 was spent at the University of Colorado, where Professor Tieszen served as assistant instructor. He has practically completed his work for the Master's degree.

Our Lecture Course.

A Short Summary

The Lecture Course at the College for the current year opens Tuesday evening, October 16, with the illustrated lecture by Capt. Kilroy Harris, on "My Travels in the Australian Bush". Captain Harris is a renowned radio and platform lecturer, using a wide range of experience and travel for his lecture material.

Professor B. F. Baumgardt, who delivered what was proclaimed the most outstanding lecture of the course last year from the standpoint of scholarship and beauty of illustration, returns to our course this year, with an illustrated lecture, November 23, on "The Italian Lakes and the Riviera". A combination of what is generally proclaimed one of the most outstanding beauty spots in Europe, with the unquestioned skill of presentation which Dr. Baumgardt possesses, will make this lecture a memorable one.

Birds receive their share of lecture attention December 17, when Charles Crawford Gorst, "The Bird Man", presents his recital of imitations of bird songs. A number of students now at Goshen were in Hesston several years ago when Mr. Gorst appeared there, and relate how, while conducting a bird hike for the students before his recital, Mr. Gorst could at will attract flocks of birds to himself by his realistic imitations. Those who have heard him proclaim him wonderful, and assure us a fine exhibition.

Anne Campbell, "The Poet of the Home", the only woman in America who writes a poem a day for publication, will speak Jan. 11 on "Everyday Poetry". Miss Campbell is so well known in the field of literature that she needs no introduction.

Probably the most unique number of the course will be that presented by J. Malcolm Bird, foremost scientific investigator of spirit phenomena, presenting "The Present Status of Spirit Phenomena". Mr. Bird during the course of his lecture conducts a real "seance", in which a ghost materializes from the dimness of a stage, phosphorescent lights appear without warning, and all the other patent devices of spiritualism are used. Then he proceeds to demonstrate the fallacies of the spiritualistic meedia in each case, and demonstrates exactly how each effect is produced. For those interested in spiritualistic displays, the lecture will indeed hold an attraction, and a record audience is expected to attend.

A review of the five numbers which constitute the course shows that we have a Lecture Course this year which is really noteworthy. We anticipate the most successful year in lecture course history.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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VOLUME 30 OCTOBER 1928 No. 1

EDITORIAL

At the outset of the thirtieth year of publication of the GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, a reiteration of policy seems advisable, to clarify in the minds of all the purpose of its existence, and to announce its platform for the current academic year.

The RECORD is a combined literary production and College newspaper, serving as vehicle for disposition of student masterpieces, and as chronicle of campus thought and activity. It is a College publication, edited entirely by students, under proper Faculty supervision.

As the chief, and sometimes only, point of contact between the College and its ex-students, prospective students, and other friends, the RECORD above all must reflect fairly and accurately the student life on the campus. It must acquaint the students with the activities of their associates. It must be an avenue of expression of constructive student thought. It must be a true *College Record.*

Of course, in fulfilling the above platform, we shall at all times attempt to practice correct journalistic technique, to make the RECORD a fair sample of the calibre of work which College students should be able to produce.

In the execution of our platform, we earnestly solicit active co-operation from the student body. An editor, by making a slave of himself, may be able to turn out a fair sample of literary art, without a great deal of outside assistance. With the aid of a good staff, a presentable publication may possibly evolve. But to make our publication a true COLLEGE RECORD, and to have it fully justify its existence, we must have the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body.

This is *your* RECORD. We expect you to feel personally responsible for the articles which appear therein; for the news it contains; for its platform in general.

If you are in sympathy with our policy, get behind the RECORD — *push!* If you cannot support our policy, we will appreciate your constructive criticism.

Building upon the foundation laid by those who have come and gone before us, we begin the thirtieth year of the RECORD to continue the work. With whole-hearted co-operation between editorial staff and student body, we hope to make this a truly successful year for the GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD. —P. H.

VALUE OF TIME

A familiar expression which we hear every day is, "I haven't time." This would indeed be a changed world if the hours were elastic, like rubber, and we could draw them out to fit our need. Then we would all have time to do the many worth-while things we have been longing to do. Our ambitions would really develop into realities. We would have time to help our friends, to prepare our lessons, and, above all, to live more successful Christian lives.

When we are especially oppressed and duties press hard upon us from all sides, then, particularly, do we wish for more time. We see the splendid things others are capable of doing and are really accomplishing, and we think, "I could achieve those, too, if I had time."

Time is a sacred gift, a gift of utmost importance, given to us by God, and one which we often fail to appreciate. He has given us this for our own enjoyment and proper use. We spend it much as we do our money. Our needs correspond to our duties. We always supply our needs first. The really important things, and those we most desire, we accomplish to the exclusion of all others. A common expression applicable here is, "You can do anything you want to do, if you want to do it bad enough to do it." People may advise us how to make our investments, and yet the choice rests entirely upon us—we are responsible for that; and so does the matter of spending our time. Folks who know how to use their time efficiently and wisely, rarely wish for more. They are satisfied that life is giving them what they need.

A possibility arises that people who are continually complaining about a lack of time are the ones who are not doing the worth-while things, or the things they know they should do, but are gratifying their personal desires, which after all are not really worth-while and have no true value in life.

We all admire the person who knows how to use his time. College is indeed a busy place. We wonder how we will prepare all our lessons and attend all the other extra-curricular activities. Careful and efficient use of time will do much in solving the problem. We may all ask ourselves this question at the outset of the school year: "Am I going to make the best possible use of this gift, and how can I do it most efficiently?"

"Time and tide wait for no man," the proverb says. So let's be up and doing and take advantage of the glorious present.

Not the number of years, but the manner in which the time is spent, determines the real value of life.

—R. M.

RELIGIOUS

TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH OUR RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Student Volunteer Band

"Every Christian a missionary," is an appeal which all of us have heard. "If you cannot go in person, you can assist in financial support and prayer," is another common appeal. Many of us say we will support and pray, but more of us should be willing to go. Willingness to go wherever or do whatever God wills is a result of consecration to Him. And He does expect consecration from each one of us.

The Student Volunteer Band of Goshen College is a group of students who are willing to go. This does not necessarily mean that all have received calls from God to definite places, but it does mean that they are willing to answer the call of God if He should call them to a definite place. The members of the Band are interested and deeply concerned in the extension of the borders of the Kingdom. All students who have like interests will find the meetings of the Band, because of its devotion, fellowship, and discussion, a real help.

This semester the Band is using as a guide to its discussion and study, the book, "New Days in Latin America". Dr. Browning, the author, has spent many years in successful mission work in Argentine and is an enthusiastic writer.

—Wm. E. Hallman.

* * *

The Christian Workers' Band

Almost everyone who has been at Goshen College any length of time knows about the organization called the Christian Workers' Band. To those there need be no explanation in its behalf. But to those who have never attended school here and to those who are here for the first time, it might be well to say a word in regard to its work and perhaps to clear the atmosphere for those who think there are too many religious meetings.

It is true there are different meetings and different organizations. But it requires a goodly number of these meetings and activities to keep us from becoming over-balanced. The work of the Christian Workers' Band is not to provide for another religious meeting,, nor merely to take up the students' time. On the contrary, it is an organization which is attempting throughout the year to get at the problems of the individual Christian and of the Church.

Although some have thought the Christian student at a church school with practically all Christian teachers has few if any difficult or serious problems, it is true the conscientious Christian student has very real and serious problems.

The Band is attempting this year to get away from all formality and to work together as Christians, to be able to serve our Lord better. At present we are discussing some of the qualifications of successful workers. The aim here is not only to see why they have been successful, but also to see how we might adopt these methods into our own lives.

Following this, we will probably discuss the subject, "How May We Find Our Places in God's Plan?" Again, another type of subject perhaps will be, "How Can We Better Serve Our Fellow Man?"

Since the Band has its meetings in the early hours of each Sunday morning, there is practically nothing to hinder us from having a blessed time with the Lord. Our minds are rested and we feel glad to give Him our best thoughts.

To any who have not been attending these meetings and who can find it possible to attend, we give a hearty invitation to do so. "Come, let us reason together."

—Frank Raber.

THE SHUTTING OF DOORS

As we go through life, we are continually coming to doors which stand open a little while and then are shut. Every day we stand before these open doors, but do not enter, and in this way miss blessings which are meant for us.

In our college life, we students have so many opportunities of doing good to others, comforting, helping, cheering, giving gladness and joy. But the trouble with too many of us is that we do not make anything out of them while we have them. We often waste in idleness the hours that we ought to have spent in diligent study and helpfulness. We have plenty of opportunity to fit ourselves for service in after years, but we let the days pass with their opportunities.

In all life, there comes no other such opportunity for receiving lovely things and learning beautiful lessons, as in one's home, especially in a true Christian home. And yet, how often these influences and opportunities are rejected. By and by these doors also will be shut.

Friendship is another opportunity that offers a great blessing. It is impossible to overstate the value which true and worthy friendships offer—friendships which call us to "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are lovely". The young people to whom come offers of such friendships are most highly favored. There is a time for the choosing of friends, and when that time is passed, the door is shut.

But there is another closing of doors which is even sadder than any of those which have been suggested. There is a shutting of our own heart's door upon God Himself. He stands at our gate and knocks, and there are many of us who never open to Him at all, and many who open it only slightly. The former miss altogether the sweetest benediction of life; the latter, the fulness of the blessing.

We, as young people, have many years before us. These years will have their open doors. Then let us pray that in the future we shall not permit God's doors of opportunity to shut in our faces.

Never delay
To do the duty which the hour brings,
Whatever it be, in great or smaller things;
For who doth know
What he shall do the coming day?

—L. L.

A Trip Over the World's Highest Highway.

Mrs. U. Grant Weaver

One sunny morning we left our camp in the cozy wood at Manitou, and started on our trip, by auto, to the summit of Pike's Peak, over the "World's Highest Highway".

"Going by auto?" several people asked.

"Indeed we are! And alone, too," we answered.

Turning away and shaking their heads they smiled as if to say, "You don't know what you are saying." Nevertheless, we went on our way, paying no attention to these people, who wished to discourage us in our apparently impossible adventure. For we were eager really to see the summit of Pike's Peak.

With the towering peak before us, we started ascending this beautiful highway, through the National pine forests. We were almost overwhelmed at the thought of great minds which conceived the project of making such a road. The great beauty and wonder of it is the way in which the road climbs up and around the mountain sides, having no guard rails, yet turning, twisting, winding, writhing, but always out around the mountain, where we had a wonderful view of the mighty peaks before us, and of the valleys below, hundreds of feet in depth.

Warm, dusty, and thirsty, we are beginning to wonder if we shall soon reach the top. As we gaze before us, we see only peak after peak and winding, dusty roads. But as we ascend still farther we are beginning to notice fewer trees, low vegetation, yet brilliant flowers. A few more miles, and we are out of sight of any trees. We see only bare rocks before us. And, yes, far in the distance we see snow. Oh, what a cold, bare, never-ending chain of mountains this is. And the cold wind is beginning to chill us through and through.

As we near the top, we come to a very interesting-looking place — the "Bottomless Pit". We jump from the car to investigate, but this time guard rails keep us back. Looking down, we see beneath us an immeasurable depth between great and mighty black walls of rock. We see nothing but darkness as we look. We feel awestruck at the sight, and are anxious to move on.

The roads are beginning to be covered with snow and a short distance farther on we see men shoveling ice from the road, to make traveling a bit easier. But we had no chains on our car, and if we should begin sliding, we should surely slide off the road and fall hundreds of feet into a bed of rocks. If we could only reach the top! Oh, how cold it is getting! We are "chilled to the bone".

At last, after two hours of driving, we reach the tip-top point of this far-famed Pike's Peak, which is the acme of our motoring experience. We are now nearly three miles above sea level. We put on our heavy fur coats, jump from the car, and slide on the snow-covered ice, and have a snow-ball battle in the end.

We finally go into the summit house, and climb the Observatory, where we have a sweeping view before us. Looking through the telescopes, we see to the west towering peaks covered with snow. On the east we see a vast stretch of plains. The eye is strained in trying to reach the farthest limits of the horizon. One feels

so little in this greatness all around him. Yet one is inspired to go onward and try to do something really worth while in this great universe.

Truly this was a trip of wonders. Undoubtedly this is the grandest scenic highway in the world.

Sam-Pans

Irene Lehman

"You rode in a sam-pan?" asked a little boy of his mother.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Why, Mamma," he said. "You could never fit into one of those little dinkies." And the little boy knew what he was talking about. In a sam-pan there is barely room for two passengers.

Now you ask, what is a sam-pan? In the Orient we have very tiny row-boats which are in general called sam-pans. They are barely big enough to own a hyphenated name. One man is all that is required to row a little boat such as this. One man is all, because he has acquired such skill in his art that he can row his boat to perfection.

Invariably, as a big steamer steams into an English, African, Burmese or Indian port, dozens of these little row-boats can be seen waiting their turn to take people ashore. The sight of this tiny fleet bobbing up and down with the waves of the big steamer creates in one the want for a ride.

Sam-pans have their differences in each port. In Rangoon, Burma, we find them not quite as long as the usual type, and turned up at each end. Here the sam-pans are almost compelled to stay in a tiny stream while the big steamer comes in to dock. It is this stream to which Kipling refers as "slippery, slimy creek", in his song, "On the Road to Mandalay".

Perhaps the neatest type of sam-pan can be found in Venice. The Venetian row-boat has a peculior name of its own — the *gondola.* It is interesting to study the differences in a dozen of these tiny gondolas. The owner's taste can be judged from the carvings on his boat, and also from the Greek key design which represents the front of the boat. Would it not be interesting to find yourself in one of these? The gondola carries a few more passengers than does the ordinary sam-pan. Five passengers with their baggage is not quite the limit.

I shall never forget my experience in a sam-pan while in Singapore. Our steamer did not pull up directly to the dock, so we were compelled to go ashore in either a steam launch or a sam-pan. My cabin-mate and I were eager for an adventure, so we chose the sam-pan. Stepping from the gang-plank into one of these little boats is a thrill worth having. While yet some distance from the shore, my cabin-mate and I became amused over the littleness of the boat, and laughed until the sam-pan very nearly upset. The rower was almost frantic, which amused us even more. Had I been alone, my wish would have been to upset, because a person who can swim is really not in danger. But we landed safely. And we were convinced that sam-pans make up part of the spice of an ocean voyage.

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES

AVON

The Avon literary society held a short business session on Sept. 14, for the purpose of electing a president to take the place of Mrs. Bernice Lamb. Katie Smucker was chosen president for this semester.

The first regular meeting of the Society was held Sept. 17, in the Avon Rooms. Several short impromptu talks were given. Beatrice Hershey gave some interesting facts about her work with the Mexicans in Colorado this summer. A few incidents from summer school life at Goshen were related by Ardis Ebersole.

The Avon-Vesperian program was rendered in Assembly Hall, Sept. 24. Suspense was written on the face of each member during the rendition of the program, in which the Avons were represented by addresses by Katie Smucker and Dula Roth, and a piano solo by Ardis Ebersole. The new students listened attentively, and then were given the privilege of joining one or the other of the societies. The interest and competition was keen and each girl had many pressing invitations from both the Avons and the Vesperians. Each Society gained about the same number of new students.

October 1, the Avons received 17 new members. The initiation was interesting for both old and new members. Following it, the new members were given a welcome.

The inaugural address was rendered by the president at this meeting, on "Patches vs. Holes". A quartet arranged by Mabelle Smith, and a reading by Olive Mast concluded the program. The social committee served refreshments, and after a short social hour, the meeting adjourned.

* * *

VESPERIAN

An impromptu program held in Vesperian Hall, Sept. 17, gave the members of the Vesperian literary society an opportunity to reunite and relate interesting experiences of the summer. Rachel Weaver gave us a very vivid description of her journey to Ohio Caverns; Cleo Cook told us exactly how it felt to be a boss, and we knew that she spoke from experience; Frances Loucks depicted for us the worries and joys one experiences while caring for an infant nephew. Ruth V. Yoder and Esther Leininger rather changed the trend of the program when they portrayed for us a scene from a modern version of Romeo and Juliet. An excellent and fitting climax to this first meeting was the enthusiastic and peppy singing of the Society Song.

The Avons and Vesperians united their forces on September 24, and gave a program for the benefit of prospective members. Each Society realized the importance of leaving a good impression with the new girls, so each did its very best in posture while on the stage, and in performing, to gain the favor of those seated before them. The Vesperian part of the program consisted of a ukulele quartet, a reading by Ada Lapp, "Formality at Siwash", which called forth a peal of laughter; a conversational duet by Ruth Heatwole and Alta Brenneman, who pictured for us very successfully the trying experiences which an old couple goes through on their first visit to the big city; and the College Song, in which all

joined, to conclude the program.

Immediately following dismissal, solicitation for new members began. Twenty-one of the new students decided that the Vesperian Society was the Society for them.

The next step in the usual proceedings of the Society took place October 1, when all the new members of the Society were initiated, and became full-fledged Vesperians, a yellow balloon being a symbol of their membership. We old members like the looks of the new members, and we feel sure that they will co-operate in making this year a successful and eventful year for the Vesperian Society.

* * *

AURORA

With Howard Musselman at the wheel, and twenty members of last year's crew on deck, the old battle ship, "Aurora" has launched out on the sea of '28-'29.

On September 17, our captain called together his crew and delivered an inaugural address. Well can we remember him standing before us with one hand pointing toward the record of last year's voyage, while his eyes were fixed on a new goal on the distant horizon. Then Cecil Bender arose and told of his summer experience with the Chautauqua. This was followed by an impromptu speech by Titus Weaver.

The following week we again assembled in Aurora Hall. We enjoyed Cecil Bender's rendition of a piano solo. This was followed by a discussion of the gasoline engine, the principle of which was explained by Myron Yoder. LeRoy Hostetler, in a humorous way, told of Ford and his universal car, and Henry Bohn told of the possibilities of the Diesel engine. The last number of this program was a saxophone solo by Clarence Nafziger.

September 30, President Musselman again called us together, to tell us of the 19 new college men who chose to be Auroras. While we were being served with ice cream and warm cherry pie, the new members took their turns in mounting the table and telling humorous stories.

Onward steams the battle ship "Aurora". She has chosen and started on a new and different voyage from any in her past history. What can be expected of her with a crew of 39, who heed but one command, "Forward!"?

* * *

ADELPHIAN

The Adelphians held their first regular meeting September 17. The roll call showed a total of eighteen old members. However, a large number of new students helped fill the hall to capacity. The first number on the program was an inaugural address by our new president, F. S. Martin. Mr. Martin did not depart from his favorite subject of aviation, as he had for his subject, "Flying and Philosophy". Next a quartet arranged by Allen Ebersole gave us two musical numbers. Ralph Myers then discussed the advantages of belonging to a literary society, after which Paul Horsch favored us with a few selections on the piano.

September 24, our program was varied, but none the less interesting. Paul Horsch addressed us on Adelphian History. The speaker gave us the "high lights" of the Society's record, and showed plainly that each Adelphian has something of which to be proud. Following two songs by a quartet, Raymond Yoder

delivered an interesting illustrated talk on "Progress in Art Study". To conclude the program, Forrest Kanagy spoke on the Society's motto — "We Learn To Do By Doing". Each speaker on the program showed unmistakably that he had learned much by consistent practice in regard to making a speech.

Solicitation was begun directly after this meeting and no student was allowed any rest until he had chosen one way or the other. October 1, the report of the membership committee showed an increase of 14 new members. In true Adelphian fashion these new members were welcomed into our midst. The program for the evening concerned the presidential campaign. The first number was an impromptu by Howard Schertz, on "Why I am a Democrat." Mr. Schertz responded splendidly and showed beyond question that he had good reasons for being a Democrat. Ellis Hostetler and L. J. Martin then revealed the possibilities of a conversational duet, when they discussed the presidential nominees, "AL E." Smith and "H^2O over". In conclusion, Leonard Kreider sketched briefly some of the ideas of voters concerning the candidates. Refreshments were then served and a jovial time followed. With fresh recruits and fresh energy the Adelphian Society faces another school year. May each member continue to live up to her purpose, to "Learn to Do by Doing".

* * *

HOMERIAN

The beginning of this new year is a triumphant one for the Homerians. Many new students have joined us and have been taking their parts like seasoned students.

On September 17 the new president, Edgar Frey, was installed. After the inaugural address, an impromptu debate was given, on the question, "*Resolved*: That all Academy students should stay in the study hall." (It goes without saying, the negative won.) A reading was given by Lois Bontrager, followed by a talk by Rosetta Ropp, on "My First Impressions of Goshen College". We hope all new members are sharing her good impressions.

Among our group are representatives of eight states. On Sept. 24, a representative from each state told the good (rarely bad) facts concerning his state. Following the program, Hilda Byler was chosen representative on the Student Lecture Board.

On October 1, the literary group was favored by a talk by our sponsor, Miss Wyse. She gave us new ideas on how to make our society a success. Even though it has always been a success, we are striving to make it more successful, as our motto, "Gradatim", signifies. A piano solo was rendered by Hilda Byler, followed by several short impromptu addresses on the subject, "What Benefits We Should Receive from Our Literary".

Come on, Homerians! We are going to live up to our motto!

ALUMNI

What the Class of '28 is Doing

E. J. Camp and Samuel A. Yoder are attending Harvard University, to receive the degree of Master of Arts next spring. They visited friends at the College, Sept. 23 to 25, before leaving for the East.

Merrill Ivens is working toward the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Iowa this year.

John Hershberger is continuing his work with the Western Rubber Company, of Goshen.

Chauncey Smucker continues his education in a different manner, by traveling through the western states.

Amasa Kauffman, with his recently-acquired bride, formerly Nona Miller, an ex-Goshen student, has fallen prey to the charm of quiet country life, and is operating a farm east of Goshen.

Theldon Lamb continues his work as superintendent of the schools at Horton, Mich.

R. R. Smucker is conducting a series of meetings in Pennsylvania. The return of Bro. and Mrs. Smucker to the Indian mission field has been postponed a year because of the illness of Mrs. Smucker.

John Burkholder has also joined the ranks of business, entering into a partnership with his father in their Harrisonburg, Va., electric blanket enterprise.

Edwin Herner has become one of the husbands of the class, by marrying Marie Miller, of Kalona, Iowa, a former Goshen student. Mr. Herner is attending the University of Iowa, to receive the Master of Arts degree next spring.

Willard Smith is attending the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, to receive the Master of Arts degree in history next spring.

Verna Graber is teaching an elementary school at Sterling, Ill.

Wilma Welty is teaching Home Economics and Latin in the high school at Goldsmith, Indiana.

Ralph Fisher has turned business man, and, in partnership with Gabriel Stemen, a former Goshenite, is operating a restaurant in Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Fisher and Marjorie Hay, of Marion, Ind., were married in Goshen last spring.

Jay Eberly is teaching in the high school at Circleville, Ohio. He was granted a life certificate by the state board of education on the basis of his work at Goshen, and his previous teaching experience.

Tilman Smith is teaching in the Low Point, Ill., high school. He also has charge of the high school musical activities.

Edna Cook is teaching in the grade schools of Ames, Iowa. Lest any be unduly concerned, we feel it our duty to report that her Ford continues to enjoy good health and fair complexion.

Florence Hawks teaches English in the Junior High School of Goshen.

Milton Smith is teaching Latin, English, and what-not, besides being athletic coach, in the Walnut Creek (Ohio) high school.

Clarence Holaway is again teaching in the Nappanee (Ind.) schools.

Ina Riehl is teaching English and has charge of girls' Physical Education in Fitch High School, near Youngstown, Ohio.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS: We request your co-operation in supplying RECORD readers with alumni news. Please send *any* alumni item to Professor J. Boyd Cressman, at the College. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

COLLEGE NEWS

Thick and thin, young and old, tall and short; in brief, a very motley assortment of folks gathered on the campus on Sept. 12 to begin another year's school work. Many talked of adopting the "Coolidge style" of handshake. But that was only a joke. No one gets tired shaking hands and greeting old college friends. Freshmen and other new students were made to feel welcome by a get-acquainted social, a stag party, and a thimble party, all of which were held in their honor during Registration Week.

Beatrice Hershey gave a talk on the Colorado Mexican work in which she was engaged this summer, and Irene Lehman spoke on India at the Olive Church, Sunday afternoon, September 30.

On Saturday evening, September 22, Thelma Oyer and Mabelle Smith enjoyed a wiener roast with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reiff at Elkhart.

Otto Binkele, of Smithville, Ohio, registered October 5, and brought the total number of students to 216. These are classified as follows: Seniors, 25; Juniors, 31; Sophomores, 47; Freshmen, 64; Academy, 46; Special, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kropf entertained at dinner, September 15, at their home in South Bend, Misses Helen Eby, Lela Schertz, Dorothy Smith, and Lulu Smith.

Miss Burkholder entertained the members of the Freshman women's Sunday school class at the Herner home, Saturday evening, September 29. After a social hour of various games and contests, refreshments were served.

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes of the College had their first socials on Friday evening, September 21.

Quite a number of the girls have taken their physical examinations under Drs. Miller and Yoder. The health of the girls is reported unusually good this year.

A number of College folks listened to the Adelphian Male Choir, of Metamora, Ill., sing over W. L. S., Sept. 29. Arthur Smith, Tilman Smith, and Raymond Schertz are included in the personnel of the choir.

Ada Thut and Bessie Moyer spent Sunday, Sept. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, near Goshen.

Mrs. Glenn Kropf was a visitor at Kulp Hall, Sept. 22.

Early on the morning of October 3, the Audubon Society went on a bird hike. Eighteen folks participated. Under Professor Witmer's careful selection, the group gathered nearly a bushel of mushrooms, which were served for dinner in the dining hall. We all hope the hike will repeat itself, if it promises mushrooms again.

September 29 — Extra fine butterscotch pie for dinner!

Barbara Coffman, Ardis, Helen, and Allen Ebersole, and LeRoy Hostetler were at the home of Mrs. Levi Mann in Elkhart, for dinner, September 30.

Silas Smucker took seven of the College men (sons of the soil whose hands were itching for labor) to his home on Saturday afternoon, to cut corn. Lots of corn was cut, stories told, blisters worn, faces dirtied, and food devoured. Titus Weaver is quoted as saying, "We ate more and more at the supper table. I had to hold my breath to swallow the last of the peaches and cream."

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Zook, on S. Main street, entertained Hazel Stauffer and Mary Royer at a six o'clock dinner, Friday, September 28.

Fannie Schantz, of Elkhart, visited friends at Kulp Hall, October 2.

The Sophomore class has elected the following officers for the year: president, Ellis Hostetler; vice president, Paul Swope; secretary, Ruth Heatwole; treasurer, William Yeager; historian, William Diephuis.

The Senior class was entertained by Al Place at his new restaurant on Lincoln Avenue, Sept. 28. A delicious three-course chicken dinner was served.

Albert Hershberger stopped September 27 to 29, and visited friends at the College, on his way to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is beginning work on his Doctor's degree. Mr. Hershberger graduated from Goshen College in 1926, and received his Master's degree at Iowa University last summer.

Goshen College men are now submitting any superfluous hairy growths on the exteriors of their craniums to the dexterity and aptitude of a new tonsorial artist. With the advent of a brand-new baby, the now-extremely-busy Warren Long, former barber *de luxe*, has surrendered his sceptre to Paul Lantz, who promises faithfully "to serve the male citizenry of Goshen College to the best of his ability".

Sunday, Sept. 23, Adelia Hostetler, Ruth Miller, Mary Musselman, Paul Horsch, and Howard Musselman took dinner at the Bender home in Goshen.

The College extends its sympathy to Irene Zook, College senior, whose father died at Manson, Iowa, October 7.

Helen Eby and Ruth Marble took dinner with Miss Witmer, Sunday, Sept. 30.

Alta Brenneman, Mary Hess, and Lenna and Ruth Heatwole were guests at the Yost Miller home Sept. 30, and at the Menno Hershberger home near Topeka, Sept. 30.

Gladys Hostetler spent the week-end, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 with Dora Hershberger.

Mary Nafziger and Rose Eigsti spent Sunday, Sept. 16, with Mary Huffman, in Elkhart.

Beulah Loucks left for her home at Scottdale, Penna., Monday evening, October 1, after spending several days at the College visiting her sister, Francis. Miss Loucks had previously been visiting her sister, Mrs. Irvin Burkhart, at Louisville, Ky., and incidentally was becoming better acquainted with her wonderful new nephew, Charles Leonard Burkhart.

The reorganization of the Senior class resulted in the election of Paul Horsch, president; Charles Schlitzer, vice president; Dula Roth, secretary, and L. J. Martin, treasurer.

Irene Lehman, Ruth V. Yoder, Mary Hess, and Ada Lapp helped Miss Anna Stalter peel peaches Wednesday evening, October 3. After the evening's labor, a light lunch was served, "and a good time was had by all".

A conference of the Executive and Finance Committees of the Mennonite Board of Education, held at the College Sept. 21-22, brought the following visitors: H. R. Schertz, of Metamora, Illinois; S. F. Coffman, of Vineland, Ontario; O. O. Miller, of Akron, Pa.; M. C. Cressman, of Vineland, Ontario; Aaron Loucks, of Scottdale, Pa.; D. A. Yoder, of Elkhart, and S. M. Kanagy, of Chicago.

The Juniors either believe in the motto, "When you find a good man, use him," or have come to realize the truth of the statement, "You can't get rid of a bad penny." Anyhow, they elected J. Forrest Kanagy their class president for the third time. The other officers are: Harvey Driver, vice president; Martha Yoder, secretary; Hazel Stauffer, treasurer, and Mary Royer, historian.

Thursday evening, Sept. 27, marked the return of Stanley Miller and John Bender to Goshen, with anecdotes of the wild and woolly west. They spent the summer as harvest hands in the wheat fields of Kansas and the Dakotas, traveling via Miller's Ford roadster. They reported a rainy and idle summer.

Hilda Byler, Bernice Schrock, and Adelia Hostetler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pletcher at Middlebury, Sept. 30.

Clarence Wyse spent Sunday, Sept. 30 in Elkhart visiting his uncle, Dr. S. T. Miller. He says, "I sure got plenty to eat."

Ada and Lois Lapp, and Irene Lehman were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oyer on South Eighth street, Sunday, Sept. 30.

Dean Oyer spent Oct. 6 in Indianapolis, attending a state meeting of Student Advisors.

Until the expiration of six weeks after registration, when the Freshman class may organize, their activities are being directed by the officers of the Junior class.

Friday evening, October 5, Esther Leininger entertained eight students at her home in Elkhart. All indulged heartily in fudge and pop-corn of their own making. That is, all except Paul Horsch, who still declines all offers of candy, pie, and various dainties.

Professor H. S. Bender, librarian, reports that with the accesion of 100 recently-received works on History and Church History, the library will have 8775 volumes on its lists. The 1500 volumes of the Mennonite Historical Library, soon to be accessioned, will bring the total to well over 10,000.

Walter Zehr, Lewis Yordy, and Raymond and Lester Litwiller motored to their homes in Fisher and Morton, Illinois, over Sunday, Oct. 7.

The Extension committee of the Y. P. C. A. is again conducting a rural mission Sunday school ten miles east of Goshen. Frank Raber is superintendent.

The first social of the Freshman class was held at the dam, Sept. 29.

The Audubon Society elected the following officers for the year: president, Katie Smucker; vice president, John Lehman; secretary, Mary Musselman, and treasurer, Ada Thut.

President Yoder delivered his term address in chapel, Sept. 26, on the subject, "Christianity and Education as Factors in Character Building".

The College choruses, under the capable direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler, anticipate a "large" year. Eighty have enrolled in the A Cappella, forty in the Ladies' Chorus, and thirty-five in the Men's Chorus, by far the largest enrollment in recent years.

Bishop S. M. Kanagy, of Chicago, conducted chapel exercises, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hostetler stopped at the College with their son, Ellis, Sept. 28-29, on their way home from an extended western trip.

President Yoder conducted a series of meetings in Flanagan, Ill., Sept. 30 to Oct. 7.

The Freshman girls received a distinct shock upon returning from their first social, to find all of their shoes—old, new, high, low, brown, black, etc.—all missing. Every conceivable place, from basement to attic, was thoroughly ransacked, but the mystery was not solved until a notice appeared the following morning admonishing all who wished their "pedal-clothing" back to appear on the campus at 1:00 p. m., with a fee of five cents to cover fine and costs. Yes, the Frosh girls are real scouts! They all paid up gladly, and when the money was all in, the tangled mass of shoes was taken from the back of a Ford coupe in which they had been scurely locked, and thrown on the campus green. It was an interesting scramble before each girl had her shoes searched out and untied from the mass. Then all the rest of the dormitory girls added their five cents to the shoefees and with the proceeds everyone enjoyed a wafer and cocoa party from 10:00 to 10:30 the following Tuesday evening in the dining hall. Thus, joyously and with a good feeling toward all, ended the debut of the Frosh girls into dormitory and College life!

Brand New Goshenites

Below are the names of the ninety-two students who matriculated this fall — who this year open their Goshen College careers. The number is just one less than that of last year at the same time. The enrollment at present, however, stands at fifteen more than last year's record of 201 at this time, revealing that, although we have one less "new" student this year, sixteen more "former" students returned this year than last.

The 1928 matriculants:

1. Abshire, William ---------- Goshen, Indiana
2. Abshire, Ilah ---------- Goshen, Indiana
3. Binkele, Otto ---------- Hrozingen, Germany
4. Bontrager, Cecil ---------- Kalona, Iowa
5. Bontrager, Gladys ---------- Kalona, Iowa
6. Bontrager, Lois ---------- Kalona, Iowa
7. Bradford, William ---------- Goshen, Indiana
8. Brunk, Fannie ---------- Goshen, Indiana
9. Buerstrom, Olga ---------- Goshen, Indiana
10. Burkholder, Kenneth ---------- Smithville, Ohio
11. Burrows, Betty ---------- Goshen, Indiana
12. Coffman, Barbara ---------- Vineland, Ontario
13. Cole, Kathryn ---------- Goshen, Indiana
14. Croop, Clark ---------- Goshen, Indiana
15. Detweiler, Mark ---------- Goshen, Indiana
16. Driver, Harvey ---------- Hesston, Kansas
17. Ebersole, Helen ---------- Elkhart, Indiana
18. Eby, Helen ---------- Lititz, Penna.
19. Eigsti, Rose ---------- Manson, Iowa
20. Engman, Peggy ---------- Goshen, Indiana
21. Enss, Amy ---------- Goshen, Indiana
22. Enss, Justina ---------- Goshen, Indiana
23. Esch, Esther ---------- Mio, Mich.
24. Esch, Lilly ---------- Mio, Mich.
25. Gerber, Ira ---------- Apple Creek, Ohio
26. Gerber, Gilbert ---------- Dalton, Ohio
27. Gerig, Alice ---------- Goshen, Indiana
28. Gill, Albert ---------- Goshen, Indiana
29. Gingerich, Freeman ---------- Waterloo, Ontario
30. Good, Alta ---------- Rantoul, Ill.
31. Graber, Evalyn ---------- Wayland, Iowa
32. Graber, Lena ---------- Noble, Iowa
33. Harbaugh, Eugene ---------- West Liberty, Ohio
34. Hartzler, Merle ---------- Goshen, Indiana
35. Heatwole, Lenna ---------- La Junta, Col.
36. Hershberger, Daniel ---------- Kalona, Iowa
37. Hess, Mary ---------- Hesston, Kansas
38. Hoke, Bernetha ---------- Goshen, Indiana
39. Hostetler, Gladys ---------- Walnut Creek, Ohio
40. Housour, Alta ---------- Elkhart, Indiana
41. Hunsicker, Harley ---------- Blooming Glen, Penna.
42. Kesler, James ---------- Goshen, Indiana

43. King, Forest ---------- Orrville, Ohio
44. Lantz, Paul ---------- Goshen, Indiana
45. Lehman, Irene ---------- Dhamtari, C. P., India
46. Lehman, Vernon ---------- Orrville, Ohio
47. Litwiller, Lester ---------- Morton, Ill.
48. Litwiller, Raymond ---------- Morton, Ill.
49. Mann, Clifford ---------- Elkhart, Indiana
50. Marble, Ruth ---------- Lititz, Penna.
51. Mellinger, Essie ---------- North Lima, Ohio
52. Method, Naomi ---------- Goshen, Indiana
53. Miller, Earl ---------- Berlin, Ohio
54. Miller, Letha ---------- Smithville, Ohio
55. Miller, Warren ---------- Sugar Creek, Ohio
56. Moyer, Bessie ---------- Perkasie, Penna.
57. Nymeyer, Wilhelmina ---------- Goshen, Indiana
58. Oyer, Thelma ---------- Roanoke, Ill.
59. Raber, Mrs. Clara ---------- Concord, Tenn.
60. Rantz, Avabelle ---------- Andrew, Mich.
61. Ridenoure, Frank ---------- Goshen, Indiana
62. Rocke, Vernon ---------- Tiskilwa, Ill.
63. Rohrer, Milton ---------- Orrville, Ohio
64. Ropp, Rozetta ---------- Kalona, Iowa
65. Roupp, Edward ---------- Wichita, Kansas
66. Rupp, Meredith ---------- Wauseon, Ohio
67. Schlitzer, Charles ---------- Ringtown, Pa.
68. Schloneger, Alvin ---------- Louisville, Ohio
69. Schrock, Bernice ---------- Garden City, Mo.
70. Schrock, Lillian ---------- Goshen, Indiana
71. Stauffer, Helen ---------- Elkhart, Indiana
72. Swartzendruber, Martha ---------- Kalona, Iowa
73. Swartzendruber, Walter ---------- Bay Port, Mich.
74. Swope, Paul ---------- Columbiana, Ohio
75. Sudermann, Jacob ---------- Goshen, Indiana
76. Sudermann, Joanna ---------- Goshen, Indiana
77. Thut, Ada ---------- Doylestown, Penna.
78. Tunnell, Lizzie ---------- Goshen, Indiana
79. Wang, Tien ---------- Kweichow, China
80. Weaver, Agnes ---------- Goshen, Indiana
81. Weaver, Kenneth ---------- Johnstown, Penna.
82. Weaver, Paul ---------- La Junta, Col.
83. Weaver, Mrs. U. Grant ---------- Goshen, Indiana
84. Welty, John ---------- Goshen, Indiana
85. Wyse, Clarence ---------- Wayland, Iowa
86. Yoder, Delmer ---------- Sugar Creek, Ohio
87. Yoder, Estella ---------- West Liberty, Ohio
88. Yoder, Lester ---------- Goshen, Indiana
89. Yoder, Mary Ann ---------- Goshen, Indiana
90. Yoder, Paul ---------- Kalona, Iowa
91. Yordy, Lewis ---------- Eureka, Ill.
92. Zehr, Walter ---------- Fisher, Ill.

ATHLETICS

The beginning of the school year always brings to the memories of those interested in athletics, that it is time to play baseball and tennis. However, the spirit in these sports has waned somewhat, because of weather conditions.

Friday, September 14, an open invitation was extended to all men interested in baseball to appear on the diamond at four o'clock. A good number appeared, ready for action. Howard Schertz and William Bradford were chosen captains, and each selected his team. The game was rather wild because of the cold weather and little practice. The Bradford team did some hard hitting, and as a result was able to win the game, by a score of seven to three.

* * *

The women's Physical Education classes are now well underway. Because of the condition of the gymnasium, the class has been engaged in outdoor sports, chiefly that of baseball. Friday evening, September 28, the College Sophomore and Academy women met on the diamond for the first time this year. The game was quite exciting and close throughout. The College Sophomores were able to gain and hold a lead, however, and the game ended 29-21, in favor of the Sophomores.

* * *

The gymnasium floor has recently been oiled and other improvements will be made before the opening of the basket-ball season. There has already been considerable agitation for basket-ball practice and as soon as the readjustments are completed in the gym, practice will start.

The Basket-ball committee of the Men's Athletic Association met Tuesday, October 2, and several recommendations for the coming season were drawn up. It is thought that the first public game will be played toward the latter part of the month.

—M.

Second Generation Students

(Concluded from Page 2)

Mary Royer ---------- Orrville, O.---Isaiah W. Royer---------Orrville, O.
Merle Hartzler ------- Goshen, Ind.---Harry Hartzler---------Topeka, Ind.
Mildred Weldy ------- Goshen, Ind.---Leander Weldy-------Wakarusa, Ind.
Beatrice Hershey--Pehuajo, Argentine---T. K. Hershey--------Lancaster, Pa.
Albert Welty --------- Goshen, Ind.---S. H. Welty----------Goshen, Ind.
Forrest King --------- Smithville, O.---Ora King----------Orrville, O.
Irene Lehman ------ Dhamtari, India--- { M. C. Lehman----Columbiana, O. / Lydia Leichty-------Smithville, O.
Bernice Schrock --- Garden City, Mo.---Eldora Byler-------Garden City, Mo.
Daniel Johns --------- Goshen, Ind.--- { *Ira S. Johns--------Goshen, Ind. / Lizzie Rickert-----Columbiana, O.
Leonard Kreider ---- Wadsworth, O.---Adelia Stover----------Medina, O.
Barbara Coffman ---- Vineland, Ont.--- { S. F. Coffman-------Elkhart, Ind. / Ella Mann----------Elkhart, Ind.
Barbara Zook --------- Goshen, Ind.---Professor E. J. Zook-----Goshen, Ind.
William Hallman --- Falfurrias, Tex.---Bishop E. S. Hallman----Goshen, Ind.

The College Record

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VOLUME 30 NUMBER 2

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
NOVEMBER NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

It is Autumn

I see a tree, a group, a grove, a forest, bathed in color,
A riotous confusion here, of browns and pinks and gold,
So gently blends in every tint that none detects the fusion;
A lovely, living landscape, painted by a Master Hand—
It is Autumn.

I see a V, a wide-spread V, come sweeping through the sky;
A moment's ecstasy, a sigh, then naught but vacant blue.
I hear a dim, faint whispered breath increasing to a whir —
A flock of purple martens, fleeing South, flies overhead—
It is Autumn.

I bolt in great, sense-thrilling gulps, the full, fresh morning air;
I crunch the rosy wine-sap—luscious, juicy mouthfuls!
I quaff in huge, deep draughts, the creamy, new-made apple cider;
I suck the bulging purple grapes' delicious nectar dry—
It is Autumn.

—J. E. Bender, '30.

"Goshen College Ever Singing"

An unusual interest in chorus work this year has resulted in enlarging both Men's and Ladies' Chorus, and also A Cappella Chorus, which is a combination of these two. This has the advantage of giving more people who are interested in this phase of extra-curricular activity an opportunity for working with one of the organizations. Perhaps, too, new talent is developed that might otherwise be overlooked.

The Men's Chorus, which was composed of twenty voices last year, has increased its membership to thirty. Although only twelve of the former members are back, thus making new material the majority, yet a number have had experience either in other schools or communities so that the organization is not in any way handicapped. The new men are welcomed into the Chorus, and by co-operation and hard work, the organization will be "bigger and better" than ever.

The high spot of the Chorus last year was a tour of approximately eighteen hundred miles. Seventeen concerts were rendered and a number of appearances made in high schools. While it is true that Chorus membership demands much time and real work to build up and polish a program, the pleasure of going into the various communities and becoming acquainted with the Church is a privilege that surpasses the sacrifices made.

The Ladies' Chorus is also a larger organization this year. Their number has been increased to thirty-two, and only five of last year's members have returned, making this chorus almost entirely new material.

The work of this organization was received with enthusiasm wherever presented last year, and numerous appearances were made at the College and in the surrounding community.

As has been stated, A Cappella is a combination of the Men's and Ladies' Choruses, with a number of additions. There are approximately seventy-five voices in this organization. It has been said that this was the best musical organization last year, and the present outlook for this year is very promising, because of the splendid work in rehearsal. A Cappella meets daily for rehearsal and at present some beautiful Christmas numbers are being committed.

Men's Chorus officers for the year are: president, Ora Keiser; vice president, Harvey Driver; business manager, Ellis Hostetler, and accompanist, Cecil Bender. Following is the membership of the chorus:

First Tenor	*Second Tenor*	*Baritone*	*Bass*
Edgar Frey	Paul Horsch	H. Musselman	William Hallman
Ora Keiser	Donald Smucker	E. Hostetler	Cecil Bender
Walter Zehr	Paul Swope	William Yeager	Orrin Smucker
Harvey Driver	Lester Litwiller	John Bender	Clarence Nafziger
Otto Binkele	Lewis Yordy	J. Sudermann	Paul Lantz
F. S. Martin	Mark Detweiler	Wilbur Shenk	Harley Hunsicker
Clar. Troyer, *sub.*	Vernon Rocke, *sub.*	Niemann Brunk	Alvin Schloneger
		David Leichty	Silas Smucker
		Stanley Miller, *sub.*	Howard Schertz
			Warren Long, *sub.*

The Ladies' Chorus reorganization resulted in the election of the following officers: president, Lois Lapp; secretary, Dorothy Smith; manager, Ruth Heatwole. Their membership is as follows:

Soprano		*Alto*	
Dorothy Smith	Gladys Hostetler	Arline Yoder	Ruth Heatwole
Letha Miller	Maredith Rupp	Alta Housour	Orpha Zimmerly
Hilda Byler	Kathryn Cole	Barbara Kauffman	Helen Eby
Bessie Moyer	Olga Buerstrom	Helen Ebersole	Irene Lehman
Pauline Herr	Thelma Oyer	Alta Good	Lena Graber
Gladys Honderich	Mabelle Smith	Alta Brenneman	Lois Lapp
Rose Eigsti	Lenna Heatwole	Mary Hess	Mary Musselman
		Icie Steiner	Beatrice Hershey
		Hazel Stauffer	Lois Warstler
		Lela Schertz	Martha Kendall

The A Cappella Chorus has the following members, besides the members of the men's and ladies' organizations:

Gilbert Gerber	William Diephuis	Raymond Litwiller	Fyrne Miller
Edwin Gerber	Robert Bender	Willard Jacobs	Joanna Sudermann
Freeman Gingerich	Edward Roupp	Essie Mellinger	Katie Smucker
Paul Slabaugh	Paul Weaver	Blanche Brenneman	Edna Amstutz
Frank Umble	Milton Rohrer	Rozetta Ropp	Avabelle Rantz
K. Burkholder	Silas Smucker	Lilly Esch	Edna Oyer
			Esther Leininger

Science Club

F. S. Martin

The Science Club of Goshen College has entered upon its second year of active work. We say the second year, even though it has been less than a year since the club was first organized. Regular meetings were held only during the second semester of last year. Interest has been strong ever since the beginning and the club is making progress as evidenced by the increase in membership and work outlined for the year.

Early in the school year a meeting of the old members was called and plans for the year were discussed. It was decided that for the best interest of the club the rigid requirements for membership should be dropped. Formerly only those who had completed twelve hours of work in either biological or physical sciences were eligible for membership. This necessarily excluded many who would be interested in the programs, and would gladly pay dues to help carry on the work of the club. For this reason we have changed the requirements so that all those who are interested in science and the program of the Science Club may become members. The membership this years numbers between fifty and sixty.

The club meets regularly, once every two weeks, on Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Science Hall. Programs for the entire year have been arranged. The

club has tried to arrange a series of programs which will be of interest to everyone and especially helpful to those majoring in either biological or physical science.

Two of the programs have already been given. The first was an inaugural address on "The Spirit of Science", by F. S. Martin. The second program was a lecture by Professor D. V. Tieszen, of the physical science department, on "Atoms and Ether Waves". Five other regular meetings of the club will be held the first semester. November 14, Professor D. A. Lehman, head of the mathematics department of the College, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Stars and Planets". Dr. W. O. Vallette, M. D., D. D. S., who is a well-known dentist of Goshen, will present an illustrated lecture, "Your Mouth and Your Health", on November 28. Another important lecture will be given December 12, by Professor H. B. Froning, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at Notre Dame University. His subject will be, "Catalysis in Biological Reactions". January 9, Ralph Myers, college Senior, will discuss and present slides on "The Sand Dunes of Northern Indiana". The last lecture during the first semester will be given January 23 by V. C. Bidlock, chief chemist of the O'Brien Paint and Varnish Company, South Bend. His subject will be, "A Survey of the Varnish Industry".

For the second semester an equally interesting series of programs has been arranged. Erle Hutchinson, of the A. E. Kunderd gladiola farms, will present on February 13 an illustrated lecture, "The Development of Gladiolus". February 27, LeRoy Hostetler, college Senior, will discuss the interesting and yet little understood subject of "Endocrine Glands". "The Scientific Basis of Osteopathy" will be presented in a lecture by Dr. John Kauffman, D. O., March 13. Dr. Kauffman is a former student of Goshen College. Miss Edith M. Witmer, head of the Home Economics department of the College, will lecture, March 27, on "Home Economics and Scientific Progress". The next three programs will be given by three college Seniors on the following dates, April 10, April 24, and May 8. Henry Bohn, Howard Musselman, and John Lehman will discuss, respectively, Mushrooms, Liverworts, and Ferns and Fern Allies of Elkhart County. In these discussions the results of a year's work in research of these different fields will be presented. The last and probably one of the most popular programs of the year will be an illustrated lecture on "Plant Life in the Mountains of Utah", by Arthur L. Smith. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Goshen College and a teacher in the high school at Eureka, Ill. The lecture will be given on or near May 22. It is a review of the work done with a group from Chicago University, studying in the Rockies. May 30 will be the date of the annual banquet of the club. The speaker for the evening has not yet been chosen.

The club has arranged a series of very profitable programs. We further plan, during the year to publish a number of short pamphlets in which will be discussed plant and animal life of the vicinity. The pamphlets will be distributed to the people in the local community. The subjects will probably include "The Herring of the Elkhart River", "Mushrooms of the Community", "The Sand Dunes", and probably a general study of wild flowers and birds found in Elkhart County. The bird study will be published with the aid of the Audubon Society of the College.

In general, the Science Club has every reason to anticipate this, its second year, as a most profitable season.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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VOLUME 30 NOVEMBER 1928 NUMBER 2

EDITORIAL

COEDUCATION

It took about two hundred years to open the doors of institutions of higher education to women. Most of the progress was made in the latter half of the nineteenth century. In 1900 practically all colleges and universities were open to women. The few colleges not favoring coeducation are located on the Atlantic seaboard. The struggle for coeducational institutions has been long and severe.

Coeducation has been the most important single factor in the development of education for women. The agencies making this possible have been the public schools, where it was introduced for economic reasons, and the pioneer spirit of the West, which gave more social and civic rights than had ever been known in the East.

The objection has been made that women should not have the same training as men. Dr. White, commissioner of education in Ohio, says, "We admit that the intellectual, moral, and physical natures of men and women are not precisely identical, and this difference may be sufficiently marked to justify some diversity in their higher education."

The choice of electives has helped to a certain extent, but definite steps in further solving this problem are necessary and are being carefully considered.

Dr. Harris, commissioner of education in 1901, says, "In the third period of development where physical strength is less and less in demand and alertness more and more in demand, woman's sphere comes to be common with that of man, and she needs an education in the sciences, arts, and accomplishments necessary to man."

In the West where coeducation is universal, no evil consequences have resulted,

and there is but slight demand for separate schools. Investigations made by the University of Wisconsin have shown that in coeducational institutions, women equal or even unsurpass men in excellence of scholarship and no evil results as far as health is concerned have been recorded. If women desire education and can even excel men, why should they not be permitted the opportunity of receiving higher education?

The chief reason for maintaining coeducational institutions lies in the economic factor. Women who really want solid learning such as is offered to men, do not care to spend the extra money required to attend a special school. They are not going to school in order to become social butterflies.

However comradeship in education fits both men and women for an appreciation of the world's work and their respective parts in it. —R. M.

THE ELECTION OF 1928

The electorate of the United States presented a record vote at the polls, November 6, in which Herbers Hoover was elected president by an overwhelming majority. The result will probably bear as many interpretations as there are individuals who attempt to interpret, and for the next few weeks we may expect a veritable deluge of facts, figures, and statistics to prove each commentator's fancy.

To most of us, however, the election was primarily a decisive victory of prohibition over its foes. For the first time in American history, the prohibition issue was a major issue in a national election. Both parties had officially shelved the issue in their platforms by general endorsements of the law-enforcement principle, although the Republicans had gone farther and endorsed the Eighteenth Amendment. But Candidate Smith plunged the Democratic party into advocacy of the "wet" side of the liquor question by his speech of acceptance in which he advocated a change in prohibition so as to permit states to undertake the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor. His candidacy rightly aroused in millions of wet hearts the fervent expectation of increased drinking. In St. Louis he was met by crowds bearing such placards as, "We want our beer." Without doubt th liquor issue was a major issue in this campaign. It was most likely the major issue which decided more votes than any other issue, both for and against Smith, and for Hoover.

It may well be that the Republicans would have won without the dry vote, but the enormous majority piled up for Hoover was without question due to the great outpouring of dry voters, both women and men, who had never voted before, but who were determined that a "wet" and his program for the defeat of prohibition should never enter the White House and destroy the labor of a generation which had fought the liquor traffic to a standstill and destroyed it. The average man cast his ballot on the basis of the "booze" issue.

Those who believe in the value and necessity of national prohibition should be grateful to the Democratic party and Candidate Smith for having given them an opportunity to demonstrate to the world in unmistakable fashion that the great majority of the American nation intend to stay by national prohibition and maintain the victory won ten years ago at such cost. It should not be necessary to face the issue again. The American people have spoken.

RELIGIOUS

RELIGIOUS NOTES

In our regular chapel exercises on October 16, we had the privilege of having with us Bro. and Sister Elvin Snyder, and Mary Wenger. Bro. Snyder, who conducted chapel, was here in school for two years, and took active part in the activities of the College. Sister Snyder, nee Mary Fretz, was also a former student, and Sister Wenger spent last year with us. Their beautiful Christian lives meant much to the women of the College, and I am sure that those of us who had the privilege of spending a year with them, cannot express a deep enough appreciation for the inspiration and help they were to us. During the chapel service, the student body presented a gift to each of them, in appreciation for what they have meant to the College. May God bless them as they sail for South America and India, respectively, and lead and direct them as they undertake their work in a foreign field.

Early in the morning of October 17, the Volunteer Band met in the home of Bro. and Sister Franklin Raber. All of the outgoing missionaries, Bro. and Sister Jay Hostetler, Bro. and Sister Elvin Snyder, and Mary Wenger, were present. A short devotional service was conducted by Bro. Raber, followed by talks by the visitors. Breakfast was served at the close of the meeting.

Bro. Jay Hostetler took charge of the chapel exercises on October 20. He was also a student here in former years, and, with his wife, will soon sail for India, to take up work in that land.

On October 23, Dr. C. D. Esch, returned missionary from India, conducted our chapel exercises. He, with his family, is now making his home in West Liberty, Ohio.

Rev. Troy, who conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in the Baptist Church of Goshen, was in our chapel exercises October 25.

The first vesper service of the year was held Sunday, October 28, in Assembly Hall. The speaker was to have been Dr. C. D. Esch, but due to some misunderstanding, he was not present. The congregation had the privilege of hearing a select group from the A Cappella Chorus sing, "Fierce Raged the Tempest".

In our conjoint devotional meeting, October 25, Dr. C. D. Esch was with us and gave us an inspiring message. He emphasized the necessity of keeping a certain time each day for our own private devotions. It is easy here in college, to allow our outside activities to crowd out the time that we should have for our devotions, and he impressed us with the fact that a certain amount of time spent with God is an absolute essential in our college life.

Our revival meetings began on the evening of November 2, and are conducted by Bro. A. C. Good. The student body has organized prayer groups which meet fifteen minutes before the evening services, and remember the revival meetings and the speaker.

—L. L.

Learning To Be Thankful

To be thankful means to be deeply sensible of kindness received. How foolish we are if we think that the empty mechanical "Thank you", expresses its true meaning. Jesus calls it hypocrisy and in the very presence of those who practiced it said, "These people honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me." Some to avoid this dangerous ground put all the weight on the other balance and say if the heart is right, then all is right regardless of what we do or say. Again Jesus interrupts with words of warning: "If ye love me, keep my commandments", or if the heart is right, they why do not the rest of the body conform to it, for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. True thankfulness is not the extreme but a proper balance between the two.

Have you thought what others are doing to make life worth while to you? Mother, father, teachers, friends, and hosts of others deny themselves so that we might have greater opportunities and enjoyments. Christ left heaven that we might enjoy it throughout eternity and that love might reign in our hearts upon earth.

There may be a reason for an unthankful spirit to be prevalent in the world. In high school one of my teachers was fond of the expression, "The world owes me a living." When we are truly thankful we look at the other side: "What do I owe to those about me for what they have done for me?" That is the true spirit of gratitude.

—J. L.

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES

AURORA

The Aurora Literary Society held an impromptu program on October 8. William Hallman led the enthusiastic singing of the Aurora Song, Vernon Rocke discussed the effect of music on emotions, after which a quartet consisting of Lewis Yordy, Harvey Driver, Jacob Sudermann, and Harley Hunsicker entertained us with two numbers. Eugene Harbaugh sang an impromptu solo which was very well rendered. In the debate which followed, Mark Hertzler victoriously upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That bellings be abandoned in the city of Goshen", against Silas Smucker, negative.

Parliamentary Law was the subject of discussion on October 15. William Hallman spoke on, "Essential Principles of Parliamentary Law", and mistakes commonly made by novices were discussed by John Bender. An actual law drill was then held by Howard Musselman.

The following week the Auroras invaded the field of politics. Robert Bender and Harley Hunsicker showed their loyalty to the Democratic party as they discussed "The Donkey" and "The Brown Derby". Mark Detweiler and David Leichty proved that Hoover is their choice for the presidency in supporting "The Elephant" and "The Efficiency Expert". After an open discussion on who will be our next president, a straw vote was taken, resulting in a Hoover victory, 25-10.

The Halloween program took us back to our childhood days when we were in the rural school. Loren King directed the dramatization of a rural school Halloween program. Schuyler Pletcher performed the duties of teacher, while

Henry Bohn answered his calling in being an overgrown country boy. The other actors were Forrest King, the "dunce"; Clarence Wyse, the smart girl; Warren and Earl Miller, the twins; Alvin Schloneger, a boy pupil; and Milton Rohrer, Delmar Yoder, and John Welty were the girl pupils. The program consisted of a song by the school, a recitation by the dunce, dialogue by the twins, an essay by the overgrown boy, a reading by the smart girl, and a song, "Good Night, Patrons", by the school, concluded the program.

* * * *

HOMERIAN

Encouraged by the advice given by Miss Wyse in our meeting of October 1, the committee arranged a very interesting program. Six competitors were entered in a short story contest, and responded ably. We spent a pleasant hour listening to love stories, stories of adventure, and wierd tales of mystery. A mystery story given by Frances Christophel entitled "What Is It?" was awarded first place.

The purport of our next meeting was a secret until the time of our assembling. It proved to be a parliamentary law drill, conducted by Mr. Charles Schlitzer, of the Adelphian Society. A motion was made that the Society erect a barbed wire fence about the campus to keep off jaywalkers. Sad to say, the motion was lost, and we must continue to see the beaten path across the "greens" from "the barn". However, we have decided to build a boat-house by the dam. And, also, we have resolved to dig a canal from the boat-house to the College buildings, so that no time will be wasted going to and from the boat-house. Sometime (?) in the dim future, the coming generations will enjoy these "necessities". At this time we elected officers for the following six weeks: president, Daniel Johns; vice-president, Edwin Gerber; secretary, Rosetta Ropp; critic, Hilda Byler.

The October 22 program consisted of a very brief quotational duet by Daniel Hershberger and Edgar Frey, locals by Evelyn Graber, and a quartet arranged by Lena Graber. As it was so near election day, a vote was taken to determine the choice of presidential nominees in our Society, with the understanding that the majority entertain their opponents with impromptus. Strange to say, in this Hoover group, Smith led, but to the delight of the faithful few, the Smith-ites were held responsible for impromptu numbers on this, the final October program. Amid much merriment, Willard Jacobs, Justina Enss, and John Miller favored us by vocal solos, the last named rendering a particularly appropriate selection, entitled "Show Me the Way to Go Home". Freeman Gingerich recited a poem and Mary Roth entertainingly concluded the program by putting questions to us — "What Would Happen If ———?"

* * * *

VESPERIAN

By this time the former Vesperians have discovered that there is no lack of pep or enthusiasm in the new members. Our programs thus far have been very successful, because each one who took part realized her responsibility in making them so.

Our first program, held the week following initiation exercises, put everyone in a favorable frame of mind for the year. It was particularly humorous—the type necessary during the first few weeks of college trials and tribulations.

Orpha Zimmerly made a fitting start by impersonating several individuals in a

most realistic manner. Dorothy Shoots read several poems from Lew Sarett, followed by "The Autobiography of the Fountain", by Ada Lapp. The fountain gave us bits of its brief history and related mysterious and almost unbelievable things it had seen and heard this year. The enthusiastic singing of the Vesperian Song brought the program to a close.

The next Monday evening gave the members an opportunity to display their originality and ability to think quickly. A debate on the question, "Resolved, That the men of Goshen College should have the same dormitory rules as the women", resulted in the affirmative team, Cleo Cook and Alice Gerig, winning over the negative, Betty Burkholder and Lenna Heatwole. Both teams did splendid work, but apparently both the judges and audience had affirmative leanings. The continuation story, told by Mary Musselman, Fannie Brunk, Essie Mellinger, and Icie Steiner, quieted the excitement. They told us entertainingly, but pointedly, what would happen to college girls who broke the rules just for the thrill.

On October 22, Mary Royer conducted a very successful parliamentary law drill. The following week our program was entirely on Halloween: "Halloween Customs", by Pauline Herr; "Halloween Experiences", by Cleo Cook; and wierd Haloween tales by Ruth Heatwole, Bernice Schrock, Betty Burrows, and Bernetha Hoke. The audience was held in suspense and laughter during the entire meeting.

* * * *

ADELPHIAN

On October 8, the Adelphians met for the fourth time this semester. James Whitcomb Riley, the well-known poet from Indiana, was the subject of the evening's discussion. Allen Ebersole delivered an impromptu on, "My Favorite Poet". He claimed Robert Burns as his favorite, and then justified his choice. Several excellent readings were cleverly rendered by Warren Long and Paul Yoder. Russell Kauffman enlightened us in regard to Riley's life, and Ora Yoder reviewed the Indiana poet's contributions to literature.

The program committee decided that the Society needed a drill in parliamentary law, and so the next meeting, October 15, was indeed a stormy session. Professor J. B. Cressman, an Adelphian during his student days, graciously accepted an invitation to act as chairman. All members found it difficult to confuse the chair in the maze of amendments, motions, etc. Howard Schertz introduced a bill which in effect called for a paving of the College driveway, subsidized by the Adelphian Literary Society. Had it not been for that gentleman's innate love of verbosity, the public might now be reaping the benefit of that proposal; but the bill was so verbose, so very prolific, that the assembly decided it was altogether too indefinite and tabled the bill without action — much to our regret. Lester Litwiller introduced a proposal that called for a better program of athletics at Goshen College. Much time was spent in debating an amendment which would include "marbles" as a collegiate sport. The fiery and eloquent speeches on this point were cut short by adjournment. We all learned a few things concerning parliamentary law.

Our next program delved into the history of science. Mark Smucker and Edward Roupp discussed "Three Centuries of Natural Philosophy". The impromptu was given by Charles Schlitzer on "Philosophy as I Know It". An

impromptu speech at the beginning of each program has been a permanent feature in our Society, and is working out very nicely.

Much to our regret our program arranged for the 29th had to be postponed because several participants were ill. After necessary business was disposed, the meeting adjourned.

Basket-ball time is here again, and the Society is preparing for the coming season. With Ralph Myers as our new captain, and with much new material, we expect "history to repeat itself" again, as far as basket-ball is concerned.

* * * *

AVON

A program in honor of James Whitcomb Riley was doubly interesting to us because it was rendered entirely by new members of our Society. Meredith Rupp gave interesting sketches from the life of Riley. "Granny" was read exceptionally well by Joanna Sudermann. Mary Nafziger read "The Twins", and Ruth Marble, "Little Orphan Annie". Both of these were very entertaining. A quartet composed of Dorothy Smith, Gladys Hostetler, Helen Ebersole, and Helen Eby, sang a humorous number for us.

At our next meeting we learned that the seven best states in our beloved United States are: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. This proved to be an interesting contest in "boosting" the home states by seven enthusiastic young ladies.

One of our Avon girls, Blanche Brenneman, gave several of her original poems, which were certainly very good. Dora Hershberger entertained us by character sketches of queer people. Other numbers on this program were: "Autobiography", by Barbara Hershberger; "Feelings of a Freshman", by Thelma Oyer; "How a College Student Should Spend Sundays", by Irene Zook; and "College Slang", by Gladys Bontrager.

Lessons and duties were laid aside when we had a social in keeping with the Halloween season. All formality vanished and a spirit akin to that we felt in the "little red schoolhouse" came over us. Ghost stories were told while we crunched pop-corn. No regular program was rendered, but we all felt that our social committee had entertained us in a pleasant and profitable way.

Let us keep the interest and enthusiasm, Avons, and make each program just a little better than the one before!

VIGNETTES

MY ROOM IN EAST HALL

I feel at home everywhere on the Goshen College campus and its environs, especially in my room at East Hall. My room has become synonymous with home during the school year. To some, East Hall seems like a barn, but to me it means the best place of all — *home*. There are advantages in living in the dormitory. If not asleep, we can hear the breakfast bell from our room, and even then it sometimes wakes us. When the last bell rings, we can still run across the campus and slip in with the last breathless diners. Although the window shades in our room are a bit tattered, we forget to look at them when we see the curtains freshly done up by Mrs. Hooley. Three moonlight scenes, entitled: *Just as Storm Clouds Gather, Moonlight in the Ridges,* and *The Sentinel of the Night,* take away from the bareness of the west wall. Tacked along the picture molding are pennants from Los Angeles, Yosemite National Park, and Yellowstone Park, which remind me of happy experiences in bygone days. My book-stand is lined with books, collected one by one, most of them recalling high school days and teaching. A few I received as gifts from friends. Sister's picture on the shelf, and other pictures grouped around the edge of the dresser mirror, add a touch from home. In fact, every pencil, blotter, tablet, and note-book have familiar markings which help to make my room the best room in Goshen to me. I know you would not think so, but I didn't choose my room for you. My room-mate and I chose this particular room for ourselves. What if the lighting system didn't suit us; for forty-nine cents we purchased a three-way socket, and with a few cents worth of wiring we soon had our lighting system to our liking. Standing by my table, is a bridge lamp that I purchased from a former student. Walt, my room-mate, fixed a light to hang directly over his table. With these inviting aids to study, we shall here try to cross *pons asinorum* or share the delights of Walt Whitman — if the temperature permits. Best of all, I have an old friend for my room-mate. We know each other's joys and sorrows and share our victories and defeats. My room-mate contributes more to the enjoyment of my room than all the other things put together.

—Lewis Yordy, '32.

* * * *

RUBBERS

I hate to wear rubbers. I have always hated to wear rubbers. I shall always hate to wear rubbers. When I was just a tiny girl Mother was always watchful to see that I wore them. Did a few fleecy clouds appear in the sky? "Alice, you had better wear your rubbers." Did the heavens seem gray? "Alice, don't forget your rubbers." Always, always, came that cry after me, driving me to take to devious ways to elude her. I would forget them at school. I would leave them at a neighbor's house. I hated the sight of those rubbers. They slipped over my broad toed school shoes and made my feet clumsy and heavy. They slipped over my slim shining best pumps and weighted down my feet. They smelled. Disagreeable and rubbery they smelled. And they were, oh, *so* ugly. Is there anything in the world so devoid of beauty as a pair of worn rubbers? Since I have grown up I have been in a measure able to evade them. But still in my subconscious mind I know that

there is a pair of them hidden away in some dark corner of a cupboard. And some day they will triumphantly display themselves and taunt me as I go down the street feeling clumsy and awkward in them. I can see their smug "nigger" faces leering at me. How I hate rubbers! —Alice Gerig, '32.

* * * *

AUTUMN

When you look out o'er the stubbles
and you see the frosty landscape—
It is Autumn.

When the cornfield's turning grey
and the pumpkin's getting yeller;
when you hear the nubbins banging
jerked by hands of husky fellers—
It is Autumn.

When you see the ducks and geese
in their V-shaped flight South East;
then the hunter with his gun,
and the dog all on a run—
It is Autumn.

When you see the crimson leaves
and the acorns on the trees;
when you see the "squirrelies" nesting
and the crows begin their jesting—
It is Autumn.

When the robin's not in session
but the sparrows do not lessen,
you may hear the blue jay say,
"All the food's for me; I'm gay"—
It is Autumn.

When we drink a glass of cider
and we eat a pumpkin pie;
when "Delicious" hang in orchards
and we wait for Halloween—
It is Autumn.

—David Leichty, '32.

* * * *

MY LAUNDRY BOX

You would never think from looking at the outside of my laundry box of all the surprises and pleasures it contains. It is brown and rather grimy from its many journeys through the mail. It is lopsided, and untidy where many stamps

have been pasted on and scraped off to make room for new ones. But I enjoy nothing more than to see the mail man bring me that same untidy, dirty, crushed, old box. I get so impatient waiting for the day when it ought to arrive; and how disappointed I am if it does not come. When I see it I rush to it and greet it as an old friend. Then I dash madly to the dorm to open it. It seems like hours instead of seconds until I have the straps off and the box opened. All the clothes smell so fresh and sweet. First I hunt in one corner for the tin box that I know will be there. And I am not disappointed, either. This week it is full of cookies—those delicious brown ones, full of nuts and dates and raisins, that no one can make like Mother. As I begin taking out my clothes, I see a little box. In it is a string of green beads that my sister thought would break the monotony of my old tan dress. And farther down is a flower to match it. Sisters are such dears! When I have almost finished putting my clothes away, I find some money from Dad. "To get something that your allowance will not allow." Dear old Dad! I'm sure no one's family is half as darling as mine. —Ruth Marble, '32.

* * * *

A FIELD TRIP

The morning I was supposed to get up early to go on a field trip for zoology class I didn't want to go. Bed never seemed so soft and inviting as it did, when, half awake and half asleep, I realized I had an early class to meet. It would be so easy to skip that tiresome trip. Should I? Reasoning with myself, I decided that I did not have such a superabundance of knowledge of nature lore that I could afford to miss class. So, with a sigh for my comfortable bed, I got up. In a sort of dreamy daze I dressed and walked to the College. By the time the class was going down the lane to the woods I awoke to the fact that it was a beautiful day. The sun poured down golden; the wind was fresh but caressing. As I scuffled through the leaves, not being intensely interested in centipedes, earthworms, and other species dear to the heart of the science teacher, I began to look around and discover things for myself. That fragrant odor—where did it come from? I stooped, and at my feet discovered some pennyroyal tea. Picking a few leaves, I bruised them in my hand and drank in the pungent odor they gave forth. I watched the progress of a squirrel until, with a saucy flirt of its tail at me, it disappeared. I traced with an inquisitive forefinger the etching done on the dead trunk of a tree, beauty in nature wrought by an army of worms. A certain bush of dark red berries recalled to my mind the times I had made crude ink from the berries. I admired the flaming beauty of some poison sumac but kept my distance. At the river I perilously balanced myself on some shakey stones to watch a cunning baby frog swim. Gingerly I handled a grasshopper, admiring its mechanical makeup. I poked tentatively at a small sponge growing on a slimy rock. Walking back to the College, with the sun warm upon my bare head, I was glad I had gone on the trip instead of succumbing to temptation. For isn't the woods a museum of interest on a beautiful autumn morning? —Alice Gerig, '32.

Mennonite Historical Society Notes

The 1928-1929 year's work for the Mennonite Historical Society will open on the evening of November 19, at seven o'clock. At that time, the president of the Society, Professor H. S. Bender, will give an illustrated address entitled "Pictures from 400 Years". The address will be illustrated with 100 slides showing scenes from Mennonite History in Europe and America.

A neat folder has been prepared for distribution on the work of the Society for the year. It contains the organization and full list of members, a brief summary of the work of the Society and its Peace Committee, and also a list of the proposed publications. The programs as outlined for the year are also listed. There will be four meetings, on the following dates respectively: November 19, December 7, January 18, and March 15. In addition there will be three programs sponsored by the Peace Committee. At the second program Professor Enss will speak on "Mennonite Life in the Land of the Czars". The third program will be devoted to "Fifty Years of Mennonite Missions", with such mission pioneers as J. S. Shoemaker and C. Z. Yoder speaking. For the fourth program, Dr. J. C. Meyer, of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has been invited to speak on "Mennonites in Reconstruction Work Ten Years Ago".

An outstanding improvement for this year is the transfer of the Mennonite Historical Library to the first floor, in the room adjoining the library reading room, formerly Room 14. The enlarged space was necessary to accomodate the ever-increasing stock of books and documents, which has now reached about 1500. The room was redecorated and equipped with new shelving and tables. The change is a real improvement and is much appreciated. It is to be hoped that before long the material can be moved into a new, fire-proof library building.

During the summer Professor Bender was engaged in special research and study in Ontario and Eastern Pennsylvania. He brought home with him several large boxes full of old books and historical material. A number of rare volumes were secured, also a large number of old church periodicals such as almanacs, reports, and other documents of various kinds. A number of valuable old letters were secured, together with copies of valuable documents that could not be moved. It would be impossible to list the valuable accessions which were received, but a few of especial importance might be mentioned. The oldest book secured was a rare edition of the *Froschauer Bible* of 1536, in good condition. Another rare book was the first German edition of Menno Simons' *Fundament-Buch,* dated 1575. A damaged copy of the 1744 edition of Heinrich Funk's *Spiegel der Taufe* was secured. This book is exceedingly rare, only one copy being known to be in existence. The greatest find of the summer was no doubt the first edition of the old hymnbook, the *Ausbund.* The first edition had never been discovered, and no other copy is known except this one, which was discovered by accident in the hands of a book dealer in Harrisburg, Penna. It bears the date 1564. One of the most pressing needs is to catalog the library so that it may be made accessible for general use.

—HSB.

ALUMNI

We note with deepest regret the death of Martha Whitmer, wife of A. J. Steiner, '00, and extend the sympathy of the alumni circle to the bereaved family.

Amelia Bergey, '07, now Mrs. Menno Nahrgang, of New Hamburg, Ontario, finds time among her many other interests, to be actively engaged in the work of the Ladies' Sewing Circles of the Mennonite Church.

During the week-end of October 28, I. W. Royer, '00, pastor of the Mennonite Church at Orrville, Ohio, was a visitor at the College. He preached a thoughtful and searching sermon to the students and congregation on Sunday morning.

We learn with pleasure from our contemporary, *The Witmarsum,* that Professor Amos Kreider, '15, of Witmarsum Seminary, is rapidly recovering from a siege of illness and soon expects to resume his duties at the Seminary.

Vernon Shoup, '20, is secretary of the Pioneer Manufacturing Company, of Middlebury, Indiana. The company is specializing on a new guide for aviators called an "aerovane". This new airways marker consists of a structural steel pole, six inches in diameter, and 25 feet in height. Anchored at the very tip is a wind-sack, three feet in length. Located eight feet below and certered on a horizontal plane is a large arrow, 13.5 feet long. This arrow, painted a chrome yellow, has the name of the town to which the arrow is pointing, lettered in black. On the tail of this arrow, which is a three-foot square painted in black, is superimposed a smaller arrow, painted white, which is in a fixed position pointing due North. It is claimed that under ordinary conditions the arrow is visible at a maximum height of 3,000 feet. Provision is made to light the device for night flying. That three carloads of markers have recently been shipped indicates that the company is busy. We wish our fellow-alumnus every success in his new venture.

Arthur Diller, '22, was a recent visitor at the College. He is teaching history in Scott High School, Toledo. He tells us that Otis Garber, a former student, is helping to draw up a charter for a city manager plan of government in Toledo, and that Thuriel Shenefield, also a former student, teaches Political Science at the University of Toledo.

Gaius Baumgartner, '23, bass soloist of the Dayton Westminster Choir, recently appeared with the choir in a concert at Elkhart. Alumni will be glad to know that "Bumzing" is making rapid strides in his profession. His wife, Ruth Allgyer, also sings in the Choir, which is to leave soon for a European concert tour.

Bertha Leaman, '21, returned early this fall from a year's stay in Paris, where she did special research work in French history. For the ensuing school year, she is an instructor in history at Monticello Girls' Seminary, Godfrey, Illinois.

Martha Martin, '15, who also spent last year in Paris, is continuing her graduate work this year at the University of Chicago.

Warren Long, Academy '23, and Mrs. Edna Miller Long announce the birth of a daughter.

Glenn Kropf, '22, and Vera Schertz, '21, were married in June of this year. "Kruppie" is teaching English in the South Bend High School.

Oscar Lehman, '23, teaches history in one of the Cleveland high schools.

Charles Sunthimer, '15, is principal of Public School No. 20, 1142 Spruce St., Indianapolis.

Ruth Yoder, '18, is Director of Religious Education in the Nappanee and Wakarusa, Indiana, schools.

Alice Treuschel, '16, continues as head of the Religious Education work in the Goshen schools.

COLLEGE NEWS

As public schools were not in session on Oct. 12, Ruth Ebersole, Miriam Hostetler, and Ralph Hostetler, of Elkhart High School, were visitors on the campus here.

Professor Lehman, head of the mathematics department of the College, gave a brief lecture to the student body on astronomy and the use of the telescope, Oct. 15.

On October 16, Howard Musselman and Henry Bohn (generally known as Hank and Muss), relieved of all scholastic duties, spent the day in seclusion. They stayed in bed. — No, they weren't exactly sick. But the remedy prescribed by the doctor for sumac poisoning has a dark color. When one has poison on one's face, and because one applies medicine which makes one's skin black, one is reluctant to show one's visage in public. Ask Hank how to grow an apparent beard quickly — "Just smear on some sumac medicine!"

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Troyer of Holmes County, Ohio, spent October 18 on the campus. Both were former students of the College. Mr. Troyer plans to attend Goshen the second semester, to complete his work toward the B. A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, of Walnut Creek, Ohio, visited their son, Titus, October 22. They were accompanied by Miss Erma Mast who visited friends in the community.

Lester and Raymond Litwiller returned to the campus October 29, after spending a week at their home in Morton, Illinois, because of the serious illness of their mother.

The following class organization was effected by the Freshmen, whose activities thus far had been directed by the Junior officers: president, Niemann Brunk; vice president, Walter Zehr; treasurer, Vernon Rocke; and secretary, Dorothy Smith.

"Nominal" cooks, and "nominal" eaters, and "nominal" thank-you's were decidedly *passe* on Sunday, November 4, when the home members of the College congregation entertained the College students in their homes.

Sharon Brunk suffered the total loss of two tonsils on Friday, October "13". "Shy" further confirmed the late reports that thirteen is now a lucky number by recovering from his operation very rapidly.

Emanuel Troyer, of near Bloomington, Ill., held a series of evangelistic services at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church during the third week in October. He gave a very interesting talk to the College students at the devotional service, on October 25.

On Sunday, October 21, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shantz entertained at their home near Elkhart, Pearl Detweiler, Lois Lapp, Mary Royer, Pauline Herr, Hazel Stauffer, Irene Zook, Blanche Ropp, and Irene Lehman.

Church in Elkhart three times last month, at the local Methodist Church, October 28, and at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, October 21. He also gave talks to the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, October 2 and 17.

The Goshen College Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year, October 30 in the Home Economics rooms in Science Hall. After a short program, refreshments were served.

Eighty-six Goshen College students and Faculty members went to Elkhart Wednesday evening, October 24, to hear the Westminster Choir, which appeared under the auspices of the Civic Music Association. The Choir was especially appreciated because of the presence of a former Goshen College student as bass soloist, Gaius Baumgartner, and his wife in the alto section, Mrs. Ruth Allgyer Baumgartner, daughter of S. E. Allgyer.

Alta Brenneman, Mary Hess, Mary Nafziger, and Rose Eigsti spent Sunday, October 21, at the Ben Kauffman home.

Dean Oyer delivered the sermon for the communion service at the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church, November 4.

President Yoder attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Elkhart, October 24.

B. P. Swartzendruber and wife, of Upland, California, visited at the College, October 15-17. They were accompanied here by Miss Mary Wenger, a sister of Mrs. Swartzendruber. From here they went to New York. Miss Wenger sailed for India November 10.

Matilda Lambright spent the week-end, October 28-29, in LaGrange with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eicher, of Albany, Oregon, stopped at the College October 30, for a visit with Amanda Frey, a cousin of Mr. Eicher.

All of the College and Academy students enjoyed their annual Halloween frolics Friday evening. The Seniors were entertained by Professor and Mrs. H. S. Bender at their home, where games, contests, and old-fashioned apple-bobbing were enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch was served, consisting of pumpkin pie a la mode, cocoa, grapes, candy, and apples. The Juniors and Freshmen had their party together in the gymnasium, while the Sophomores went to the home of Paul Slabaugh, and the Academy students were entertained at Ruby Yontz's home.

S. F. Coffman and wife visited their daughter, Barbara, at the College, October 26-30.

I. W. Royer and family were guests of Mary Royer over the week-end of October 28.

The Faculty social was held in Science Hall, October 31. President Yoder and Dean Oyer spoke on "Goshen College Functioning as a Church School".

October 31, the Maple Leaf staff visited the Indiana Engraving Company plant at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Greenawalt had as their guests Sunday, October 21, Mary Royer, Mary Wenger, Barbara Coffman, Irene Lehman, and Lois Lapp.

October 24 was a red-letter day for almost every Freshman girl — and every Freshman boy, too, for that matter. That date marked the end of the six-week period prescribed by the Y. P. C. A. for the "non-have-al" of individual social engagements (*dates*) by Freshmen. Needless to say, the Kulp Hall reception room door bell was kept extremely busy.

Miss Witmer entertained at a candy and pop-corn party all the members of the Sophomore women's Sunday school class on the evening of October 5.

Mabelle Smith, Thelma Oyer, and Lulu Smith motored to their homes near Eureka, Illinois, with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reiff and Clara Imhoff, October 20.

Frieda Teuscher, of Fisher, Illinois, visited friends at the College, October 20-21.

Isaac Roth, Allen Ebersole, LeRoy Hostetler, Clifford Mann, Fyrne Miller, Lois Lapp, Ardis Ebersole, and Helen Ebersole, went to Chicago over the week-end, October 20-21.

Beulah Shank and Alta Housour spent Sunday with their parents near Wakarusa, October 28.

Lillie and Esther Esch went to Ohio with their parents, October 19, where they visited with friends and relatives for a few days.

The Registrar reports 218 as the final registration figure. Late registrants were Daniel J. Snider, of Mingo, Indiana, and Edna Oyer, of Elsie, Michigan. Last year at this time there were only 147 registered in the College department. This year there are 172, or an increase of slightly over 17 per cent.

Professor Enss spoke at the M. E.

Mary and Martha Swartzendruber took supper at John Eigsti's home on South Eighth street, October 17, wheer they visited with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Swartzendruber, who recently returned from California. The latter have since moved to Iowa City where Mr. Swartzendruber has a position in the hospital laboratory at that place.

Arline Yoder spent the week-end, October 21-22, with her parents in West Liberty, Ohio.

Lucille King, of Marshalville, Ohio, spent October 27-28 at the College visiting her brother, Forrest, and friends.

Esther Keim was a guest of Adelia Hostetler, October 12-14. Miss Keim is from Nampa, Idaho, the home of Miss Hostetler, also, and is attending Manchester College, at North Manchester, Indiana, this winter.

Miss Erie Yoder was very pleasantly entertained by Miss Katie Yoder, Saturday afternoon, October 13, in the Matron's office in Kulp Hall. The afternoon was spent in conversation with a number of the girls, after which cocoa wafers, and grapes were served.

Mereditha Rupp had the pleasure of being at her home in Wauseon, Ohio, over October 7-8.

Sunday, October 14, Alta Brenneman, Mary Hess, Lenna Heatwole, and Ruth Heatwole took dinner at the Martin home on South Eighth Street.

Beatrice Hershey, William Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Raber, Frances Loucks, Olive Mast, Evelyn Graber, Forrest King, Irene Zook, John Lehman, and Otto Binkele were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Miller, October 21.

Rachel Weaver had Ruth and Lenna Heatwole as guests, Sunday, October 28.

Mrs. Treva (Sherman) Yontz gave a party Saturday evening, October 27, at which the following College students were present: Hilda Byler, Mary Musselman, Letha Miller, Mary Witmer, Fannie Brunk, Ruby Yontz, Bertha Butte, Paul Slabaugh, Myron Yoder, and Mark Roth.

Rose Eigsti and Gladys Hostetler were at President Yoder's home, Sunday, October 28.

Sharon Brunk, Clarence Nafziger, Barbra Zook, and Cleo Cook, spent Sunday, October 28, at Holland, Michigan.

The Student Council, an organization consisting of representatives from the College and Academy classes, and from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., to assist the Faculty in developing and maintaining the best standards of college life and work, elected the following officers: president, Charles Schlitzer; vice president, Ellis Hostetler; secretary, Ardis Ebersole; and treasurer, Ora Keiser. The Council will begin its work for the year within the next week. The following students compose the Council: Ruth V. Yoder, Beatrice Hershey, LeRoy Hostetler, Charles Schlitzer, Lois Lapp, Ardis Ebersole, Edward Roupp, Ora Keiser, Mabelle Smith, Niemann Brunk, Edgar Frey, Una Cressman, Ellis Hostetler, and Mary Royer.

Thursday, Oct. 11, a conjoint devotional meeting was held in Assembly Hall. The students were favored with addresses by Miss Neilson, missionary to South America, and Rev. John Hathoway, missionary to Africa. They gave vivid accounts of their experiences as missionaries.

The Science Club had its opening meeting in Aurora Hall, October 17, at which time F. S. Martin gave an address on "The True Spirit of Science".

ATHLETICS

The interests of the College athletes have changed from baseball to other sports since the last issue of the RECORD. Since cold weather has set in, soccer and basket-ball have become the chief athletic interests on the campus.

Friday afternoon, November 9, will be the first basket-ball game of the season, between the Aurora and Adelphian literary societies of the College. In years past, whenever these teams met, one could expect nothing less than a good, consistent, hard-fought, basket-ball game. From all appearances, we may expect the same again this year. The Adelphians have met only one defeat in the last four years, and are again anxious that this record be made still greater before the close of the basket-ball season this year. The Aurora Society nevertheless is just as anxious that this be made its record year, and is expecting a strong "comeback". Both teams have lost some of their last year's men, but have again gained several new prospective players.

* * * *

The Basket-ball Committee of the Men's Athletic Association has drawn up the following schedule for the first semester:

Aurora	November 9	Adelphian
Senior	November 14	Freshmen
Junior	November 17	Academy
Sophomore	November 24	Freshmen
Open	November 28	Open
Senior	December 1	Junior
Sophomore	December 8	Academy
Aurora	December 12	Adelphian
Open	December 15	Open
Senior	January 5	Academy
Freshmen	January 9	Junior
Sophomore	January 12	Senior
Open	January 19	Open
Freshmen	January 23	Academy
Sophomore	January 26	Junior

The committee also reports the choosing of the following officials for the first semester games:

Official Referees: Paul Horsch, Titus Weaver.

Official Timekeepers: J. F. Kanagy, Leonard Kreider.

Official Scorekeepers: Myron Yoder, Jonathan Yoder.

* * * *

A new bulletin board has been posted in the interest of basket-ball, which contains the schedule of the semester, an advertisement of the games, besides a bit of hand drawing portraying a player in action. The board is quite artistic, and has attracted a lot of attention. It is expected to play a great part in stirring up enthusiasm throughout the year. —M.

The College Record

DECEMBER, 1928

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 3

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
DECEMBER NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

Christmas in India

Irene Lehman

"Bara diu ke salaam!" "Merry Christmas!" From the day of Christ's birth, men, women, and children from every corner of the earth have sung praises to God for His unspeakable Gift to us. How wonderful it is to you and to me to think of India as one of the far eastern corners of the earth, where Christmas carols mean as much as they do in America.

What could be more thrilling than to wake at four o'clock Christmas morning to hear a real Indian Christmas carol in your front yard? The Indians, too, are learning the true Christmas spirit.

It is winter, but instead of icicles hanging from the eaves, and snow on the ground, the mild rays of the hot Indian sun smile down on green gardens and lawns, pretty lotus flowers, and thousands of low thatched roofs. How happy every child is! Today he will put on the new dress or shirt that has long been made for this wonderful occasion. Today *nearly* every boy and girl will have meat curry for his Christmas dinner. He will show the other boys and girls his new toy which he received at the Sunday School Christmas program.

Any foreigner seated on the pulpit at the Christmas service, would undoubtedly be reminded of "the feeding of the five thousand". Red, green, orange, yellow, blue, pink, and white. Men, women, and children seated on the ground. The sight is never forgotten. The women, dressed in their graceful saris, remind one of the Madonna. Why are western countries so particular in style and formality?

The Christmas service means a great deal to the Indian Christians, because it is the one holiday which the Hindu people celebrate with them. The corners of the church are usually filled with wide-eyed non-Christian people, who have come out of curiosity to know what is going on. After church come the hearty handshakes, Christmas greetings, and then at last the very best part of the day — at home, as a family, to spend a few hours alone with each other.

All too soon these minutes pass by. It is customary in India for people to go visiting on Christmas afternoon, and to eat a little at each house. The missionaries are expected to do likewise. Oriental Christmas designs can be seen everywhere. We can stop but a few minutes at each place, for there are so many places to visit.

Christmas day means a lot to every Indian, and especially to the one who knows the Christmas story. I am so glad Jesus came for everybody. What a difference it makes to the Indian when he knows the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas in Germany.

Jacob Sudermann

It is the day before Christmas, a bustling crowd of happy, smiling people chokes the waiting rooms of every larger German depot. No one inquires of his neighbor as to his destination for all have but one — home. Since Christmas from childhood on was the supreme expression of family love to these Germans, an invisible force now drew them homeward once again to make contact with this love.

The Christmas Eve celebration at home is the main feature of this holiday. After the evening meal, which is mostly left untouched because of the prevailing excitement, the children of the family line up according to age and to the tune of some Christmas melody march into a room, which a few days before was closed in preparation for this occasion. Only mother and father knew what was happening in that room, so you can imagine what excitement reigns among the youngsters as they speculate on what this Christmas has in store for them. Once in this room, they behold an artistically decorated Christmas tree with candles alight. Without this Christmas tree, a German cannot imagine Christmas. After each child has read its Weinachtspruch (Christmas reading) they are led, one by one, to their respective chairs, on which they find the long-wished-for toys their Weinachtsmann (Santa Claus) has brought them. This Weinachtsmann is believed in, in a remarkable degree. In fact, he rules the conduct of German children for at least a month before Christmas. A common saying among them is, "Wenn du nicht artig bist, bringt dir der Weinachtsmann nichts zu Weinachten," meaning that if the child does not behave, Santa Claus will leave nothing for him. So unnaturally well do they manage to behave for this month before Christmas that it is a pity the good man has no longer memory.

Leaving the children engrossed in their new toys, the older folks gather around the family table, well supplied with nuts and sweets. Here they spend the evening by chatting and playing some new games. Such is the German Christmas celebration, the best of its kind in the world. If you have never seen one, make it a point to do so. You do not necessarily have to cross the ocean, either.

Christmas in the Argentine

Beatrice Hershey

'Tis Christmas in Argentina! How warm and how fragrant is the early morning air! How pleasing—even at this time of the day—are the shade trees which would invite us to their retreat from the mid-summer heat! . . . It is nearly ten o'clock, now. Many boys and girls have already gathered in the yard waiting for the missionary to open the church door. They have come, each one dressed in his best ready for his part in the Christmas Day Program. The grown-ups are coming, too, to hear the children. . . Services are over. All are on their way home. The children are skipping along, laughing with their large brown eyes, and singing Christmas hymns—in Spanish, of course. Each one is carrying

a tiny gift box of sweets and a large yellow orange. Yes — they are happy and pleased! . . . .

The smiling missionary, as he returns to the house after the last child has disappeared from his sight, can now have the rest of the day to spend with his family. He cherishes, indeed, this golden opportunity, especially since the older children are home from Boarding School for the summer vacation. (They already had their exchange of surprises and gifts early in the morning.)

The Argentines, we might suggest, are "lovers of holidays". They celebrate both Christmas Day, December 25, and "The Day of the Wise Men", January 6. On Christmas Day, and throughout the season, the Catholic folks enter their churches to worship and again enjoy the Scene of the Nativity there; off in one corner we see the manger with the Holy Child—a baby doll. Nearby we recognize the image of Joseph, the Virgin Mary, the Shepherds, the Wise Men of Old—yes, the "cattle" and a donkey or two are in their stalls. An impressive scene!

However, "El Dia de las Reyes" (January 6) is not celebrated with such solemnity! Stores are again closed, but now a gayer holiday atmosphere pervades the air. This is the day when Argentine children receive their gifts. The evening before they have placed their shoes outside the door (the one not entering upon the street, but into the "patio" or inner court), for the Wise Men will come in the night and leave each child a present. If they have been good, beautiful gifts will be their reward, but if they have been very naughty children, their shoes will have sand in them. (The above is true of the part of the Argentine where we lived.)

Somehow, I like the plan of making more "fuss" on January 6, reserving Christmas Day for a time of worship and of meditation on the birth of our Holy Saviour. Is it not fitter? Would it not be more consistent?

What the Christmas Spirit Means to Me

This, another Christmas season, means to my life a time of true gratitude and thanksgiving for my Saviour, and by this feeling of gratitude I am made to realize my indebtedness to my heavenly Father and the need of more fully consecrating myself to His cause. —Daniel A. Johns, Acad. '29.

* * * * *

The American nation was founded upon Christian principles; therefore we can not realize what it would mean not to have a knowledge of Christ. There are many people who have never heard the Christmas story. Hence to prove that we have the spirit of helpfulness and good will, we must tell others about Christ and His power to save. —Irene Zook, '29.

* * * * *

"Christmas time has come again!" Do we think of it as a time for receiving gifts, having large dinners, and in general, a good time? Is that all the meaning it has? At times I fear we do not give any deeper meaning to Christmas than that. Christmas is the day set apart to commemorate the birthday of our Saviour. The true Christmas spirit has in it the spirit of Christ. To me the spirit of Christmas is, "the spirit of giving, of helping — a broad, all-embracing love for our fellowmen". —Hazel Stauffer, '30.

Christmas is the supposed birthday of Jesus. Since the Wise Men brought "gifts unto Him", we are still following that custom of giving and receiving gifts on that day. We give gifts to our friends, perhaps for some deed of kindness they have done for us or just as an act of friendship. But do we ever stop to think of the greatest of all gifts that we as Christians have received? When Christmas comes, I like to think back over the past year and see if I have acknowledged that Gift. We can serve Christ in every possible way, and yet we shall not have presented a gift or gifts large enough to acknowledge that Great Gift — Jesus.

—Lena Graber, Acad. '29

* * * * *

To me, the Christmas season represents one of mingled joy and sorrow. The verse found in Luke 2:14 gives us, I believe, the key to the whole theme of the Christmas season. "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." We certainly have reasons to rejoice as Christians for we really know that the Saviour has come both on this earth and, what is tremendously more important, in our lives. Yet we are forced to hang our heads in sorrow and sympathy, when we realize that after over nineteen hundred years after the birth of our Saviour, there are still millions of men and women who have never heard about our Redeemer. —Raymond W. Litwiller, '31.

* * * * *

Hushed and still was the hallowed night as the large, innumerable snow-flakes softly fell. As I watched this picture a feeling of awe and reverence swept over me. It brought back to my memory that wonderful event of long ago. Just as the pure, white snow-flakes fell gently from the clouds that dark night, so the pure and sinless Saviour entered this dark and sinful world. Many years ago God gave His greatest Gift to mankind and since that time the nations have been celebrating the birthday of that Gift. To me, the Christmas season brings a greater realization of God's great love and care for the world, for He allowed His only Son to leave His heavenly home that we might all be saved and reign with Him for ever and ever. —Arline Yoder, '31.

* * * * *

The Christmas season with Christ enthroned in it means everything to me. The events which crowd around the memory of this holy season stir in the heart of a believer the wish to join with the angels in praising God in the highest for the glory, peace, and good-will which He gave unto men. These cheerful notes sound in the lives of those in whom the spirit of Christ dominates. The Christmas day was the dawn of a new order of life and it stands apart from all other events. It is a manifestation of God's great love in that He lent His rarest treasure so that man can have fellowship with God for time and eternity. A light that drove darkness from the lands came with the birth of Christ. Eyes were opened so that all may see the glory of His majesty. The miracle of miracles took place at this time—the Sun of Righteousness shone. We struggle no longer through a jungle, but have a light adequate to bring us through the darkness. As I celebrate this most wonderful event in all the annals of time there sweeps over me the glad spirit of the Christmas season. In my heart there is born a longing to follow the teachings and

(*Continued on Page* 15)

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VOLUME 30 DECEMBER, 1928 NUMBER 3

EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS?

In less than two weeks, the world is to celebrate Christmas—according to optimistic newspaper business forecasts, a "bigger and better" Christmas than ever before. The Christmas spirit seems to be universal — everyone happy, giving, receiving, all outwardly peaceful and friendly. It is to be the one day of the year when ordinary trials and troubles are forgotten in joyous celebration. On the surface, the Christmas season seems indeed to be a universal overflow of the better qualities of mankind, in which man's better self comes to the surface for its annual brief display period, before being confined again for the following 364 days.

Theoretically, Christmas celebrates the birth of Christ. And since the Wise Men of old brought sacrificial gifts of worshipful good-will to the Holy Child in His humble abode, we likewise bestow fitting gifts upon our more intimate friends, or we drop a few pennies into the alms-box to appease our injured consciences. Let us give full credit for the giving that is done at this season. But how foreign to all but a few on this day is the true celebration of the birth of Christ. The mere mention of religion at this time seems absurd to a great majority of the celebrants. In reality, the Christ-child has been almost totally displaced in the hearts of men by more or less pagan impersonations who, the children are taught, will reward them each Christmas according to their conduct during the preceding year, and who is held over them as a sort of whip throughout the preceding year to effect acceptable conduct.

In this land we seem to have adopted the most pagan of these impersonations—Santa Claus. The very embodiment of materialism, the portly gentleman who is

decidedly the center of Christmas attraction in our country, stands in marked contrast to the poverty amid which was born the Saviour in whose honor the holiday was originally instituted. Indeed, had our contemporary materialistic, pagan Santa Claus presented himself with his gifts in that humble, yet holy, stable, he would in all probability have been invited to withdraw his obnoxious presence at once. For the spirit of Santa Claus is certainly not the spirit of the Christ.

That the religious, and after all, the fundamental, phase of the celebration has been widely abandoned cannot be doubted. In its place has come a wild orgy of give-and-take exchange of gifts, with but little semblance of the true spirit of giving. Goaded by gluttonous shop-keepers whose annual sustenance in many cases depends upon the profitable trade of the Christmas rush, materially persuaded by scheming advertising-managers of newspapers, who capitalize their glowing opportunities, and overcome with a jealous fear that perhaps some of their neighbors will outdo them in their purchasing, many spend the entire year hoarding hard-earned savings in Christmas Clubs, to purchase for others impractical gifts which they would never purchase for themselves.

Instead of the good old-fashioned spirit of sacrificial giving, two ignoble motives apparently underlie the wholesale exchange of gifts — the selfish motive which would certainly prompt to give nothing at all if the giver did not believe he would come out nearly even, or perhaps a little ahead, in the exchange; and the jealous zeal with which so many families attempt to "keep ahead of the Joneses". How much better would be a few well-selected, inexpensive, practical gifts, given unselfishly from the heart to our intimate friends or those who are materially poor. "The gift without the giver is bare."

Less than two weeks until Christmas! It should indeed be a joyous time. But that joy should be the joy of the heavenly places rather than the revelry centered about the personification of a pagan Santa Claus.

Let us give gifts at Christmas. But let them be true *gifts;* given in the spirit of the Magi, who brought their offerings to the Holy Child; given unselfishly, in a small way like the unselfishness of God in presenting to mankind His Supreme Gift; given so that we can truly feel *ourselves* given with the gifts.

Let us be happy at Christmas. But let that happiness be centered about a more holy figure than our portly Santa Claus.

Let us really *celebrate* at Christmas. But why not make a material part of that celebration thanksgiving and adoration to God for His Unspeakable Gift? Why not sing the old Christmas carols? Why not try spreading just real *good-cheer* and a happy Yule-tide spirit without succumbing to the selfish demands of shop-keepers?

Above all, let us bear in mind that Christmas is primarily a religious festival, ordained to celebrate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ in the Bethlehem manger. Let us therefore keep Him and His Spirit foremost. That Santa Claus should entirely disappear is scarcely possible, and hardly advisable. He has a place in the celebration. But let not that place be the throne of honor. Let him occupy a position far inferior to that of the embodiment of the true Christmas spirit — the Christ. Let our conduct during the Christmas season reflect our appreciation of the Christ, not primarily of Santa Claus. Let *our* Christmas be *Christ*mas.

—P. H.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the day celebrated in all Christian countries as the day of the birth of Christ, "the Prince of Peace", "the King of Kings". The day by common consent has been chosen as December 25. It is on this day that we hear the Christmas bells ring, as Longfellow wrote:

Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet,
The words repeat,
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Christmas festivities have been celebrated for centuries, although not every time has it been on December 25. The date commonly accepted is not an accurate date, but that is of small concern when we think of the spirit attached to Christmas, the spirit of giving and lending a helping hand. The giving of presents, the use of holly, Yule logs, and mistletoe have all descended from paganism. They have grown to be a part of the holiday season and are therefore considered necessary. To the child it is not Christmas without the Christmas tree and good old St. Nicholas. Has this season like the other holidays also taken on a superficial atmosphere and lost the true meaning of the Saviour's birth?

Phillips Brooks in his poem, "Christmas Everywhere", voices the universality of the holiday:

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in the lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas where the snow-peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where the cornfields stand sunny and bright;
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,
Christmas where young folks are happy and gay;
Christmas where peace like a dove in his flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight;
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight.
For the Christ-child who comes is Master of all;
No palace too great, no cottage too small. —R. M.

OUR SPECIAL WEEK OF PRAYER

Our observation of the national week of prayer for colleges was postponed until Thanksgiving week on account of the evangelistic meetings. The entire week was spent in a study of the Lord's Prayer, sentence by sentence.

The prayer meetings were held one day before the breakfast hour and the next day immediately after the evening meal. Three of the meetings were conjoint. Rev. Ellis, the Baptist minister from the city, and also a student, led the chapel service one morning using the theme for that day, "Give us this day our daily bread." Among the many helpful thoughts given, he urged us as busy students not to neglect being filled with spiritual food daily. If keeping up your daily devotional means failing your subjects, he said, *fail,* rather than lose out in your spiritual life.

The prayer week helped us to see that praying is not merely petitioning—it is praising, giving thanks, confessing, and interceding as well. —Mary Royer.

Vignettes

THE FOUNTAIN AND I

I regard it as an honor to be placed on equal terms with the Adelphian fountain. When I first saw the Goshen College campus, the Fountain attracted my attention as one of the most imposing spots on the campus. It has come to mean more to me day by day. Although an inanimate thing, it seems to have life. Whether storm clouds gather or the day is fair, the Fountain keeps singing its little tune of good cheer. It sings something different to me every day. The day that I received a C grade when I had expected an A, it sprinkled softly, "There is another chance. Prove yourself then. Learn to be content with less than you expect — grades are only imperfect indications of your efforts anyway." Then the time I got a B-plus when I only expected a C, the Fountain whispered in stronger spray, "That is fine, but remember what I told you. Grades are not the only thing you work for. You don't know how to work problems with determinants even if you did get a good grade. You had better be prepared for that next test." Once when I was fairly bubbling over with life, I passed the Fountain. It was bubbling, too, and it gurgled at me with joy, "College life would be all right if it were not for the studying. Whatever you do, don't allow studying to interfere with your education." I thought I even saw a mischievous smile on each little drop of the spray as I passed. I liked the Fountain better after that. I really came to regard the Fountain with the greatest respect last Wednesday morning. That morning I slept too late to get to my first hour history class at 7:30. Five minutes later I ran across the campus, all the while lecturing myself for being such a sleepy-head. On nearing the Fountain, I heard the water-drops dripping on dead leaves, "Not late, not late, not late." I almost doubted, but, seized by a sudden premonition, I looked around. There I saw Professor ———— hurrying after me. I wonder what the Fountain said to him? But, then, the fountain will never tell me.

—Lewis Yordy, '32.

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JAKEY

Everyone knows Jakey. That is because he is so different from other folks. He is an old bachelor of seventy years, partly gray, and partly bald. His heavy gray moustache is just a little too long to look neat. It isn't because his face is wrinkled that he seems old, but because it is difficult for him to move about. His right leg is crippled, which makes it bowed and drawn up. Slowly he sways along, with his back bent over his cane. One strange thing is that he doesn't wear overalls but an old shabby suit and hat. Since he has no very close relatives, he prefers to live alone. The little, old house stands close to the road and needs paint very badly. Even though the house is unsightly, the small yard about it is pretty. It was not planned by a landscape designer we can readily see, because there is no order of planting. It is simply a hodge-podge of shrubs, trees, and flowers. There are roses, pink and red, pear trees, orange tiger lilies, yellow marigolds, lilac bushes, blue flags, and occasionally an unfamiliar flower. Up on the porch old Jakey sits, day after day, and on the road sleeps his little black and white dog, so lazy he barely opens an eye when we walk by. When we say, "Hello," to Jakey he sends

back a "Hello," with strong emphasis on the "Lo." Then we hear him moan and "holler", "Aw, rats!" as if he were bored with life. Although Jakey is queer and annoys the neighbors with his noises, he has many friends. All the numerous bachelors of the neighborhood find it a pleasant place to visit in the evenings. They sit about on the bench and porches telling stories and discussing the chicken thief's latest accomplishments. When he has treated his group and himself with something from a keg in the cellar, he gets out his fiddle. After playing the first few measures of several old sonatas, the crowd soon disperses. Often the children are there to visit him because he gives them pennies and nickels to spend. Wouldn't you like to visit Jakey?

—Essie Mellinger, '32.

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RONNEY

Ronney is only a little blue-eyed boy of ten months. His hair is yellow and curly, just an ideal baby to be spoiled, and an only grandchild of wealth. When he wants something he makes a grunting sound and everyone does as he wants. If someone is around who doesn't understand this language, he wrinkles up his face and yells. Even though women are pretty nice, men are his favorites. He likes them to get down on the floor and romp. Ronney likes best to go riding in his cab. He will grunt and make all kinds of noises until you take him. As you go along he sits and takes everything in just like an older person. Cookies are always kept at the foot of the cab and when he gets hungry he points to them. Then he eats and eats until something else attracts his attention. One of his habits is to look, oh, *so* sour one minute, and then the next minute to laugh and laugh. Even though he's spoiled, Ronney's the cutest little boy I ever knew.

—Kathryn Cole, '32.

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EPISODE AT THE SEASHORE

We emerged from the cave and found, to our dismay, the tide coming in. Two rock promontories, one on each side of the sand beach on which we were standing, formed a solid bulwark defying the treacherous sea. Behind us rose steep ore rocks. To scale them was impossible. Suddenly it dawned on us. We were trapped! Terror-stricken, clutching each others' hands, my best girl friend and I ran over to the nearest rock for safety. Farther and farther in came the tide, swishing its currents angrily around the base of the rock like huge tentacles reaching out to grab their prey. The chant of the lapping waves seemed to mock our very presence. Visions of being dashed into bits by the cruel breakers flickered across my mind. Louder grew the roar, echoing and re-echoing in the little hollow now left behind us. Our time was limited; every minute counted. Would we perish without an attempt at escape? No! The inspiration to run seemed to seize us both at once, for we ran, or at least tried to, through the mad waters. Now I can fully sympathize with Horatius the time he plunged into the yellow Tiber in full armor, although at that particular time, my thoughts were far removed from him. To swim was an impossibility, yet by half strokes and some leg movement we managed to scramble on a dry rock. In the distance we could see our goal, a swinging bridge. The mere sight of it made us take new courage. The receding waves had left only a few inches of water over the expanse of rocks from us to the bridge. We ran as we never had before. Slippery, slimy sea-roses, starfish, and

many other species of the tide-pool wash wriggled beneath our tread as on we ran. At last, the bridge. Words cannot describe the sensation we had upon reaching friends and safety. —Agnes Weaver, '32.

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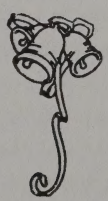
PLYMOUTH ROCK

As we neared Plymouth, Massachusetts, I began to look forward with great anticipation to seeing Plymouth Rock. Ever since I had gone to school I had heard and read stories that linked the Rock and the Pilgrims together so that I was naturally consumed with curiosity to see this place of interest. However, I need not have gone. For I had a vivid picture of the Rock in my mind. Indeed, my imagination drew for me clear pictures of the scene at the time when it became famous in history. A dark, storm-tossed sea; the breaking waves dashing high; the breakers rolling in upon a "stern and rock-bound" coast; the Santa Maria poised upon the sea with sails widespread; a small scull plowing its way through the raging waves with a few stern Pilgrims in stovepipe hats, squaretoed shoes with shining buckles, and cloaks that blew in the wind, standing in the boat and looking at the rock upon which they landed a few minutes later—this was the picture I had indelibly printed upon my mind. We secured a guide, "did" the town, and went down a smoothly paved boulevard along the flat sand floor of the ocean, then yards wide since the tide was out. At last we stopped at a place where there was a small stone fence apparently enclosing something. Without knowing what I was going to see, I walked over and looked inside. To my pained surprise I saw a small worn stone with 1620 carved upon it. So this was Plymouth Rock! Why, where was the stern, rock-bound shore? As far as I could see, the beach curved smoothly down to meet the ocean as flat as a floor, displaying nothing but the whitest of sand. The dashing waves? The ocean had never appeared calmer. The wintry wind and the leaden sky? The matchless blue of a June sky and the heat of a June sun almost made me faint at the contrast. The huge imposing rock the Pilgrims had stepped upon as they disembarked from their boat—where was it? It would take a queer sort of boat to traverse the stretch of sand between the rock and the ocean. Even then I doubted if several of them could comfortably stand upon the *pebble* before me. I walked back to the car. It would have been better, I reasoned with myself, if I had never seen the rock and had not spoiled the dramatic picture I had conjured for myself. Why, I'd seen better rocks than that at the dam 'way back in Indiana! —Alice Gerig, '32.



The Junior-Senior Debate

In Retrospect

J. B. Cressman

NOTE: The annual Junior-Senior debate was held in Assembly Hall Friday evening, November 30, on the question: "*Resolved*: That trial by jury should be abandoned in criminal cases in the United States."

The Senior team, on the affirmative, was composed of Paul Horsch, captain, Cecil Bender, F. S. Martin, and L. J. Martin, alternate. The Juniors, upholding the negative, had as their team, John Bender, captain, Harvey Driver, Allen Ebersole, and Edward Roupp, alternate. Professors H. S. Bender and John Umble were affirmative and negative coaches, respectively.

Judges for the contest were: Rev. Paul Brosy, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, of Goshen; Ira Hoover, Goshen alumnus, superintendent of New Paris public schools; and Professor J. B. Cressman, of the English department of the College. Dean Oyer presided.

The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the affirmative. A vote of those of the audience of 300 who felt them sufficiently unbiased to cast a fair vote, resulted 35-8 for the affirmative.

The following article is more than a debate review; it outlines the opinion of Professor Cressman as to the essential qualities of good debating, and will be of interest to any who appreciate the art of verbal battle.

"Comparisons," someone has suggested, "are more than odious; they are odorous." "Especially," we might add, "in retrospect." To review this debate briefly with a minimum of comparison we may discuss it from three viewpoints: subject material, the handling of that material, and delivery. At the very outset it seemed clear that the judicial system of the country is somewhere at fault in its attempt to cope with crime. The affirmative asserted this. The negative assented to it. Granted, then, that this situation was implicit in the question from the beginning, the debate centered about the method of dealing with it. Obviously the affirmative was committed to a new plan. Evidently, also, the negative was bound to the jury system. But it would seem to be equally clear that the negative, having admitted the existence of an unsatisfactory state of affairs, could not cling to the present working of the jury system in all its details. Some change was necessary. It was their plain duty to bring forward satisfactory reforms. Not the abandonment of trial by jury — simply a more efficient application of it. After all, this is the way of practical life. The parliamentarian who merely decries the policies of his opponents, without himself advancing remedies sooner or later loses the confidence of the electorate. Now, if debating is to be of real value to us, it seems to me that we must adopt the practical rather than the formal view of it. When, therefore, a subject for debate goes to the roots of our social and national life, and when, more explicitly, an unsatisfactory social condition is implicit in a question, as it was in this question, it would seem to me to be the duty of the negative as well as the affirmative — this is now the practical view — to advance ways and means of reform.

The real issue in this debate under review was the question of the administration of justice. Is trial by jury working satisfactorily in criminal cases? "Categorically no," declared the affirmative, "and here is our plan of a bench of judges." "It is being abused," admitted the negative, "but (in effect) our plan of coping with the situation is not clear." Manifestly the negative is not committed to a new plan; they need not go so far. But where, we may note again, as in this debate, an unsatisfactory condition exists, the negative must show how reforms may be instituted. It was the failure of the negative, then, it seems to me, to present such specific reforms that was the chief cause of their defeat. A debater must do more than point out his opponent's errors. He must show a clear way out of the difficulty.

On the second point, the handling of the material, we may note first that it is not sufficient to assert an opinion without due argument. Obvious as this seems, it is often violated. There are two principal methods of proof: reasoning according to common sense, and the quoting of authorities. Of these two, the former is by far the better. In fact, I would like to advance the opinion that the quoting of authorities, particularly on the grand scale, is really not good debating. After all, who is an authority? He is, I take it, a man who has such a high degree of familiarity with a question as to make his opinion worth the quoting. But it is a certainty that such a man arrives at his conclusion by a due process of the sifting of evidence and the testing of facts. His opinion, in short, is the result of clear, definite reasoning. Since each debate resolves itself into a few fundamental issues, it would seem to me to be the better practice to present the chain of reasoning rather than the quoted opinion. Of course, the citation of opinion is admissible. But it should be reduced to the minimum. If any side erred in the undue quoting of authorities, it was the affirmative.

As for the third point, the matter of delivery, there was little to choose between the two teams. True, the affirmative was somewhat suaver, probably because of riper experience. They debated with a certain clean-cut precision that is commendable. On the other hand, the negative showed a readiness to grapple with their opponents in the free and easy style that makes good debating. Particularly was this true of the negative captain. His was easily the most vigorous and virile style on the floor. No one else showed the same joyous abandonment to the give-and-take of debate in which argument meets counter-argument in a series of rapid thrusts and parries. This is of the essence of debate.

What makes for good debating? Two things, it seems to me: first, wide reading; second, the ability to speak extemporaneously. The first is a matter of habit; the second, one of practice. By wide reading I do not mean simply the reading in a few short weeks of all the available material on a given question. What I mean is the constant habit, in season and out, of informing oneself on leading questions of the day, economic, political, sociological, and religious, by diligently reading the magazines and books which are authoritative in these fields. Such wide reading provides the background so essential for the best debating. If this is accompanied by constant practice in extemporaneous discussion, cultivating, thereby, the ability to think on the floor of debate with readiness and dispatch, a high type of debating results. These, it seems to me, are ideals we may well work toward at Goshen College.

Our Literary Societies

AURORA

Due to the postponement of most of the meetings during this last month, there was felt a slight cooling of the interest in our literary work. But interest was instantly revived when just before the program of November 19, our president read the invitation to the Avon dinner which was loudly and gladly accepted. The Auroras have been in a daze ever since, as to how they will be able to repay the Avons for this treat. The program which followed proved to be a very heated but interesting round table discussion, led by Lewis Yordy, on the subject of the Multilateral Treaty to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. Some of our well-versed and talented speakers, Niemann Brunk, John Bender, Otto Binkele, Howard Musselman, and Loren King, gave short but interesting discussions on both sides of the question. Everyone was glad to hear the announcement of the New Aurora Song committee. We hope that soon we will hear this brand new melody floating across the campus from every side.

On December 3, the program was opened by a quartet arranged by Paul Slabaugh. In order to give the right atmosphere for the main part of the program, Professor Umble gave an interesting talk on the history of English spelling. We all expected to hear his opinion of the spelling of college students. But much to our surprise and great pleasure he sympathized with us, and encouraged each and every one to do his utmost toward spelling words the way they should be, instead of the way they are at present. In the spelling match, over half the society had taken their seats by the third round, and the remaining went down on the word, "phthisic".

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AVON

During the month of November we had only one regular program. This was devoted to music. The Ebersole sisters played for us, Gladys Hostetler pictured to us in a piano solo the characteristics of negro music. Rose Eigsti, Alta Good, Gladys Hostetler, and Helen Ebersole contributed a quartet. We surely appreciate the musical talent of our new members. Some interesting sketches of the history of hymns were given by Dula Roth in an entertaining way. This helped us to appreciate still more some of the old hymns. A trio, composed of Dorothy Smith, Ardis Ebersole, and Alta Bernneman, sang for us. One of the more unusual numbers was a musical reading given by Ruth Marble. An octet gave the closing number. Again we felt that this would be a dismal world had we no music.

The Vesperian-Adelphian public program was both entertaining and valuable. We hope the next one will be equally as good.

November 23, 1928, the Avons and Auroras gathered, eighty strong, in Science Hall fo ra three-course dinner. Dula Roth was toastmistress, and music, toasts, and readings were given during the course of the evening. The Avons deem it a pleasure to have entertained th Auroras in this way, and we have heard rumors that such an event may become an annual affair! Time will reveal this more fully, perhaps.

ADELPHIAN

During the past month, Adelphian literary meetings were somewhat of a rarity. It seemed as if the Fates had decreed that the musical program, already scheduled for October 29, should never be given. On the fifth and twelfth of November, other public events intervened, and no meetings were held. When we finally met again November 19, our program was again made impossible by the illness of some of the participants. Haply, the Vesperians heard of our sad plight, and graciously invited us to attend their program. This *apropos* invitation was gladly accepted and a delightful hour was spent with our sister society.

November 26, the Adelphians and Vesperians rendered the first of a series of public literary programs to be given by the College literary societies this year. The program was as follows: address, by Charles Schlitzer; ladies' quartet, arranged by Lois Lapp; piano solo, by Mary Hess; musical reading, by Ruth Heatwole; reading, by Paul Yoder; conversational duet, by Raymond Yoder and Howard Schertz, and reading, by Dorothy Shoots.

December 3, the Fates apparently had again decreed that our musical program was not to be given, for two members were ill, which incidentally eliminated two vocal solos and one quartet. On the supposition that it would be useless to combat the occult powers any longer, we decided to render what we could. A quartet, arranged by Paul Lantz, sang a number; Howard Schertz condescended and performed on the mouth organ, to the delight of all; Warren Long was called on for an impromptu, "The Value of Music". Mr. Long responded well, proving the efficacy of persistent literary practice.

November 9, our ancient rivals, the Auroras, defeated us in a hectic battle by the score of 20-17. In the next game, December 5, we retaliated and held the advantage in a 20-18 score. The game was very close and not won until the "guns boomed". The remaining games promise to be good, and the victors will have to "play ball". Let's go, Adelphians!

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HOMERIAN

Some very interesting programs have been rendered during this month. The one of November 19 consisted of a newspaper, which was a class prophecy, read by Mary Roth and Justina Enss. Some of our members will have a very interesting future if the prophecy proves true. Other interesting numbers on this program were an autobiography, by Daniel Hershberger; a quartet, arranged by Hilda Byler; question box, by Frances Christophel; reading, by Lois Bontrager; talk, "Five Reasons Why I Like School", by Cecil Bontrager, and a very interesting paper on "Who's Who", by LaVerne Yoder.

At the time of the next meeting we enjoyed a public program given by the Vesperians and Adelphians.

December 3, the following officers were elected: president, Daniel Hershberger; secretary, Lena Graber; treasurer, Cecil Bontrager; and critic, Beulah Shank. The following program was rendered: reading, by LaVerne Yoder; quartet, arranged by Lena Graber, and a very clever chalk-talk by Justina Enss and Hilda Byler. The last number, "Facts About My Home Town", by Esther Esch, was a very interesting impromptu number.

VESPERIAN

At our program held on November 19, we had the privilege of having the Adelphians with us. As a favor for permitting their presence, we requested that one of their members be critic. Paul Horsch was elected to the position, and filled it well. The first number on this program was a piano solo by Mary Hess. A humorous play followed, entitled, "Saving His Bacon". Dorothy Shoots ably took the part of an old farmer. He liked to boast about his courage, but in time of danger it was his wife, Agnes Weaver, who seized the gun and sought for the robbers in the cellar while he paced the parlor floor. Betty Burkholder sang, "Little Gray Home in the West" as the final number.

Our next program was presented conjointly with the Adelphians in Assembly Hall. As a special eature, little Ruth Eleanor Mendenhall and Annabelle Rimstidt played a piano duet. They are both five years old, and by the enthusiastic applause they received, it was evident that this, their first public appearance, was very successful. (See Adelphian notes for details of program.)

Our program December 3 was entirely on the works of Shakespeare. "The Early Work of Shakespeare", shown in "Titus Andronicus" was well pictured for us by Ruth V. Yoder. Ada Lapp told us about one of his comedies, "Merry Wives of Windsor", and Pearl Detweiler reviewed "Taming the Shrew". His last plays, Othello, for one, were discussed by Mary Hess. The four who took part on this program are members of Professor Umble's Shakespeare class, and they gave each one of us deeper appreciation of Shakespeare's plays.

(*Continued From Page* 4)

the example of this divine Leader of men who died upon the Cross, rose again, and ascended into heaven. Furthermore, I wish that all people might be led to worship in Spirit and in Truth the only true and living God, Creator, Ruler, and Redeemer.

—Mary E. Nafziger, '32.

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What is the spirit which characterizes the modern Christmas? What does the word *Christmas* mean to the average person? When your friend greets you with, "Merry Christmas", what is the foremost thought in your mind? To the student it may mean a trip to the home community to see and be with loved ones. To the business man it may mean an opportunity to lure the shoppers into his store. To some children it may mean the appearance of Santa Claus. But to the heathen in the un-Christianized lands it means nothing.

During the first days of man's abode on this earth, God promised a Redeemer for fallen humanity. This was the first announcement of or reference to that first Christmas day. Throughout the Old Testament we can trace the plan of redemption. God's chosen people, the Israelites, may be called the ancestors of the Lord Jesus. While the Children of Israel were having their hard struggles and trying times, a strong element or feature of their encouragement was the bright hope of later days when Jesus should appear to set up His kingdom. The prophets foretold of the Redeemer's coming to earth, the psalmist sang of Him, and many generations of Jews anxiously looked forward to that event.

In heaven the first Christmas meant a great sacrifice of the loving Creator that He might save a few sinful men who already owed their very existence to Him.

On earth it meant the receiving of that Gift, the coming of the Messiah, and the dawn of a new dispensation. I do not believe that man with his finite mind can fully appreciate the spirit and love of God which was shown on that first Christmas day.

The true Christmas spirit should be one of gratitude to God. On Christmas day all Christian people should have a oneness of mind, our hearts overflowing with love, joy, and peace. With such an attitude, we will naturally give gifts to our friends in the same spirit that God gives to us. Let us not allow custom and familiarity blind our eyes and senses on Christmas day for really it is a hallowed and sacred time. —Loren King, '30.

Our Evangelistic Meetings

Mary Royer

Our annual evangelistic meetings began Friday evening, November 2, and continued until Sunday evening, November 11. Bro. A. C. Good, of Sterling, Illniois, conducted the meetings. The attendance throughout the series was commendable.

Preceding each meeting the students met in prayer groups of from six to ten. These groups prayed definitely and earnestly for themselves and for one another that they might be in the proper condition for the Spirit to work unhindered, and also for the evangelist that God might work mightily through him. The experiences in praying together meant much.

Following are some of the themes Bro. Good used: "The Completeness of Christ", "A Perfect Character", "Conquest, Equipment, Blessing", "The Boy that Found Himself", "Bible Conversion", "The Soul's Tomorrow", "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Will Serve", "Come", "Ezekiel's Vision".

Some thoughts given were: We must first be emptied of ourselves and then filled with Christ to be complete in Him. Our concern should be not so much how we can beautify the outside as the inside. Do I fill the place in life God has for me? Our highest service is to lead men back to God. Today in America there are 286,000 young men in prison and 250,000 in colleges. We need a passion for souls. If we have a cold spiritual life in the Church, it proceeds from the home. We need the dynamite of God's Word to break the hard and stony heart so that God can plant the joy of salvation in the soul. Christ does not ask us to give up anything without paying us back many times. Professing Christians lose out by failing to pray. Christ is the way out of your old life, the way through doubt and uncertainty, and the way into the new life. The fourfold vision Ezekiel needed before he was ready for service is needed by us as well: we must look into the face of a man—must see our brother before we are fully equipped for service; we must look into the face of a lion—we need courage; we must look into the face of an ox for a picture of service, humility, meekness, and patience; we must look into the face of an eagle and soar into the lofty heights of the spiritual. Finally, we must manifest the spirit of the Living Christ in all we do and say.

As a result of the meetings, several made a public declaration of their desire to live more earnestly and serve the Master more faithfully. The messages were directed straight at the un-Christian things in our lives; they made us realize

keenly how far short we come in really living the Christ-life. But they also held out the promises which are every believer's, and made us want to testify with the Psalmist: "He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings. And he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God."

Our Mission Sunday School

Dorothy Smith

Ten miles north of Goshen on the Bristol road stands an old school-house. Several years ago, when Samuel Yoder (A. B. '28) taught at this school, he realized the need for the furthering of Christian education in that community. Accordingly, the Young People's Christian Association of the College, together with the College Sunday School, made arrangements that this work might be carried on. Mr. Yoder was made superintendent, and he, with several other students, conducted a Sunday school in that building.

The work has been continued, and this summer Franklin Raber was appointed superintendent. The Sunday school was divided into five classes with Mr. Raber in charge of the adults. There were several regular members in this section, but often the class consisted largely of visitors. Niemann Brunk, who was instructor of the young people's class, had a greater variation in attendance than that found in the other departments, due to the fact that few people of that age live in the community. The young girls had Mrs. Raber as their instructor, and Herbert Zook taught the class of boys. Because Mr. Zook was away from home the greater part of the time after the opening of school in September, John Bender was chosen to take his place. Dorothy Smith, in charge of the primary department, had a greater range in ages than was found in the other sections, as all those under eleven years were grouped in this division.

During the summer vacation the attendance, averaging approximately thirty, was very good, considering the fact that many of the pupils had little encouragement from their parents. On September 9, the Sunday school gave a program, and on this Sunday especial effort was made to create the parents' interest. Forty-nine people, the largest number present during the summer, attended this program. After the first of September, the attendance grew considerably smaller, partly because of the opening of the elementary schools and partly because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Another means of interesting the people of the community was that of visitation in the homes. Although the parents themselves seldom attended the services, they seemed willing that their children should do so.

At the last meeting on December 2, a Thanksgiving program was given. The real results of the Sunday school were manifest when eight girls and one boy consecrated their lives to Christ. The fact that these young people were willing to enter the Christian life proves unquestionably that the work of the Mission Sunday School was not in vain.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. J. Smoker, '10, and family reside at 209 W. Prospect street, Marquette, Michigan. He is instructor in chemistry and physics in the public high school of that city and is also the highly successful director of the First M. E. choir. His wife was Mary Landis, of Goshen.

Amanda Ebersole, '05, has a three-year contract as associate professor of Home Economics in the University of Pennsylvania. Her address is Warberton House, Twentieth and Sansom Sts., Philadelphia, Penna.

G. H. Rutt, '04, and his wife, Della Berkey Rutt, '05, have moved to 103 E. Pere Marquette St., Ludington, Michigan. Mr. Rutt is president of the New Life Company, an enterprising concern making a specialty of automobile and furniture polishes.

Harry Ebersole, an ex-student, and his wife, Gladys Fletcher Ebersole, of Elkhart, reside at 429 W. College Avenue, Marquette, Michigan. Mr. Ebersole continues, with marked success, to fill his position as associate professor of European History in Northern State Teachers' College.

Anna Yoder, '12, is teaching in the Goshen schools.

Howard Lehman, '17, and his wife, Vesta Miller Lehman, live on a farm near North Lima, Ohio.

We announce with deepest regret and sympathy the death at La Junta, Colorado, of Florence Hershey, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Fannie Shank Hershey, '16.

Owen J. Yoder, '17, is again principal of the high school in Nappanee, Indiana.

John Kauffman, a former student, has completed his course for the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy and has recently opened an office on Main Street in Goshen.

Elban Lehman, '18, is consulting psychologist in the Youngstown, Ohio, public schools. He lives at 3006 Rush Boulevard.

A. J. Miller, '11, is at present in northern Indiana on business in connection with the settling of Russian immigrants in western Canada. December 7, he gave an informing address to the Mennonite Historical Society on the state of religious sects in Russia.

Norman Bauman, '19, also farms in the North Lima community.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gerig will regret to learn that their home was seriously damaged by a fire which broke out on Sunday evening, December 9. Starting on the roof at the rear of the house, the flames traveled forward along the roof, almost completely destroying it. In all upstairs rooms except the front room, the fire burned its way through the ceilings. Consequently the entire upper story will need rebuilding. Downstairs the principal damage is by water. All these rooms will need redecorating. Although members of the family were at home, the flames had gained great headway before they were discovered. With help of neighbors, the family was able to save many of the household goods. The cause of the fire remains unknown. The loss is only partly covered by insurance. We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Gerig for this damage to their home. Probably a month will elapse before they can re-occupy it.

COLLEGE NEWS

Edward Roupp, Harvey Driver, Allen Ebersole, and John Bender (the Junior debating team), with their coach and his wife, Professor and Mrs. John Umble, had dinner at the Bender home south of the city, Dec. 10.

The registration figure continues to grow. Gerald Jacobs, of Holsopple, Pena., Wilbur Hostetler, of Goshen, Abram Hallman, of Falfurrias, Texas, and Winifred C. Frick, of Goshen, brought it to 222. The registrar reports the final arrangement of classes as follows: College department: seniors, 25; juniors, 29; sophomores, 47; freshmen, 67; special, 7; total, 175; Academy, 47.

William Diephuis informally entertained the following, Dec. 7: Raymond Yoder, Stanley Miller, John Bender, Marion Schertz, and John Welty — for some reason or other.

The three choruses of the College are hard at work preparing for the Christmas program to be given Wednesday, Dec. 19. An excellent program of classical carols and choruses is promised.

Professor Umble, historian of the Ohio Sunday School Conference, spent the week-end, Nov. 17-18, in Fulton County, at the homes of J. C. and Philemon Frey, gathering material for his forthcoming history of Ohio Sunday Schools.

President Yoder, Dean Oyer, Professor H. S. Bender, Bro. C. L. Graber, and Howard Musselman attended the conference of the League of Evangelical Students at the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, Dec. 8.

Clara Springer, Allen Springer, Fannie Nafziger, and Homer Springer, of Hopedale, Illinois, were visitors on the campus, Sunday, Dec. 9. Fannie Nafziger was a member of the class of '31 last year.

If the College students continue to lose their way home when on trips to South Bend, it may become necessary to paint the entire road white, or post appropriate markers along the road to direct the Innocents Abroad (freshmen).

Sunday, Nov. 18, Paul Swope was entertained at the home of Ora Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Good, of Rittman, Ohio, called on a few Goshen friends on Sunday, Nov. 25, returning from their honeymoon trip to Michigan and Illinois.

On Friday evening, Nov. 23, the Avons entertained the Auroras at a banquet, given in Science Hall.

J. C. Landis entertained Professor D. A. Lehman and Barbara Coffman on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sommers, of Wooster, Ohio, were on the campus a few hours, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27.

As a result of intensive solicitation by the Junior High pupils of Goshen, many College students attended a lecture by Dhan Mukerji, modern novelist who is a native of India, but writes in English. The novelist was the guest of his personal friend, Noble Kreider, in this city.

To the tune of a cold wind, and in the midst of a light snow-fall, four young men composing the Adelphian quartet sang old familiar melodies to a breathless audience of Kulp Hall inmates on the evening of Nov. 19. Encouraged and heartened by the success of the first quartet, another one repeated the performance on the evening of Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving evening was marked by a wedding ceremony, which was performed at the home of Dean Oyer. Ivan Miller and Anna Belle Hartzler, both of Ohio, were married, Howard Musselman and Ruth Miller attending.

At one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, Howard and Mary Musselman and Henry Bohn left via Willys-Knight for Orrtanna, Penna., to spend the week-end at the Musselman home. They returned on Sunday, Nov. 25.

Bro. C. F. Derstine, of Kitchener, Ontario, talked on the subject, "Life's Breaking Points", to a student audience, Monday evening, Dec. 3.

Professor Umble: "Mr. King, do you suppose that people would call a story of your travels a romance?"

Loren King: "Mr. Keiser says they would call it a joke!"

Thanksgiving visitors began filing on the campus Wednesday evening, and continued until Sunday morning, from Illinois, Ohio, and Iowa. It was suggested by some that the Thanksgiving season might be made an official Homecoming season for all alumni and former students of the College. Judging from the number of visitors this year, one could predict certain success of such a Home-coming.

Paul Woolley, Th. M., General Secretary of the League of Evangelical Students, Princeton, N. J., gave the College students a brief address following chapel services on Friday, Nov. 28.

At a special chapel drive December 11, the student body pledged $500 as its share in paying for the re-seating of Assembly Hall with fine, new seats, specially built to prevent banging or squeaking. The administration and congregation are to furnish the balance required for the re-seating, and the new seats are to be in place upon the return of the student body following the Christmas vacation. The best of the seats now on the main floor of the Hall are to be used to re-seat the balcony.

Illinois had a large representation visiting at the College over the Thanksgiving holidays. Among the former students and friends who were here were Ethel Oyer, Louella Schertz, Tilman Smith, Elmira Schertz, Naomi Camp, Louella Yoder, Florence and Joseph Buzzard, and Peter Imhoff.

A large number of students heard the South Bend Symphony Orchestra at South Bend, November 26.

Thelma Oyer and Mabelle Smith were guests of C. Ruth Yoder, Sunday, November 25.

Pauline Herr and Mary Royer took dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mann in Elkhart.

Barbra Zook: "Yes, I fell out of the high chair on my head when I was little."

Rachel Weaver: "Oh! That accounts for some things."

On Thanksgiving evening, Fannie, Niemann, Milton, and Hermione Brunk had as their dinner guests, Elsie Yoder, Helen Eby, and Sharon Brunk.

Thanksgiving visitors from Ohio outnumbered those from any other state. Wayne County visitors were Louella Miller, Lloyd Miller, Raymond Steiner, Ruth and Edith Baumgartner, Ivan Miller, Annabelle Hartzler, Lola and Loyal Hostetler, and Mary Yoder. The Holmes County group was Nettie Glick, Mary Troyer, Ross Gerber, Carl Hostetler, Ralph Suntheimer, D. N. Hershberger, and Milton Smith. The Logan County visitors were Elsie and Esther Yoder, and Mary Kauffman. All of these former students and friends were indeed welcome guests of the College students.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zook had as their guests Thanksgiving day, Alta Brenneman, Mary Hess, Lenna Heatwole, and Ruth Heatwole.

Martha and Ruth V. Yoder and Lela Schertz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kropf in South Bend, the evening of Nov. 27.

President Yoder and C. L. Graber, endowment director, solicited congregations in Illinois the week ending December 8. President Yoder visited Metamora and Roanoke, while Bro. Graber was at Sterling, Morrison, and Cullom. Gratifying results were reported.

November 16, Icie Steiner, Orpha Zimmerly, Betty Burkholder, and Frances Loucks went to Topeka where they visited at Ruth Gnagy's home. Miss Gnagy was a student here last year.

Thirty students were invited to Ray Johns' home near Topeka, Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, where they enjoyed an old-fashioned Thanksgiving party. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin and Mary Martin entertained Ada Lapp, Cleo Cook, and Berniece Schrock at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Lois Lapp, Irene Lehman, Hazel Stauffer, and Arline Yoder were in West Liberty, Ohio, over the Thanksgiving holidays. Misses Lapp and Lehman visited Dr. C. D. Esch while there.

Esther Leininger had all of the third floor dormitory girls at her home for dinner, Sunday, Nov. 11.

Irene Lehman, Beatrice Hershey, and William Hallman spent Sunday, Nov. 25, at the home of Bro. D. A. Yoder, west of Goshen.

Miss Witmer and Miss Wyse had the Wayland, Iowa, students as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving day. Those present were: David Leichty, Mary Witmer, Evalyn Graber, Clarence Wyse, Lena Graber, and Esther Roth.

LaVerne Yoder had Rosetta Ropp, Lena Graber, and Mary Witmer as her Thanksgiving guests.

Anna Conrad, of Wayland, Iowa, was a visitor at the College over the Thanksgiving season.

Meredith Rupp spent the week-end, Nov. 24-25, with her parents in Wauseon, Ohio.

Miss Katie Yoder, matron of Kulp Hall, has been on the sick list early this week. She had a slight attack of inflammatory rheumatism, but is now recovering very satisfactorily.

Adelia Hostetler spent the week-end Nov. 17-18 with Esther Keim at North Manchester College.

Ruth Miller spent Nov. 24-25 in Stryker, Ohio, where she visited relatives and friends.

Dorcas Yoder, Mary Yoder, Annabelle Thoman, Seba Yoder, and Irvin Kauffman were visitors at the College, Nov. 2-4.

B. F. Hartzler (sighing as he patiently holds up his hand at the head of the table): "Oh, why don't the girls look at me?"

Amos Lapp, Beatrice Sarwick, and Will Ebersole were visitors of Ada Lapp Sunday evening, December 2.

Esther Roth was the guest of Wilma Welty at Nappanee, December 1-2.

On the evening of Nov. 16, the annual gathering of all the women and girls of the community and school, known as the "Sisters All", met in the reading room. A delightful program was rendered, consisting of, Scripture reading and invocation, by Katie Yoder; reading, Lenna Heatwole; octet by College girls; reading by Joanna Sudermann; conversational duet by Mrs. Frank Raber and Miss Stalter; quartet by Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Hershberger, Mrs. Oyer, and Mrs. Witmer; and a story, by Lois Lapp. After the program a social hour was enjoyed during which ice cream, cake, and coffee were served.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, the girls at the dormitory had open house for all the women and children of the College community, between the hours of two and five. There were fifty-three visitors during the afternoon, at which time we all became better acquainted. Tea and wafers were served in the reception room before the guests departed.

Dean Oyer and Bishop D. A. Yoder conducted a Bible Conference at the Prairie Street Mennonite church of Elkhart, November 11-18.

The Home Economics Club had a most interesting meeting Dec. 4, when Mrs. Enss gave a talk on "The Russian Home". Her talk was very pleasing, interesting, and educational. After the business session, refreshments were served by the Foods and Cookery class.

Joanna Sudermann, Edna Oyer, and Fyrne Miller were the guests of Katie Smucker and Adelia Hostetler at the dormitory, Sunday, December 2.

On Nov. 14, the Volunteer Band held their regular program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Greenawalt. The program consisted mainly of music. The purpose of the occasion was the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Greenawalt's forty-eighth wedding anniversary.

T. H. Erb, business manager of Hesston College, conducted chapel, Nov. 1.

A new club has recently sprung up in Kulp Hall, known as the W. H. P. B. It is a group of girls who pledge themselves not to eat any cake, pie, cookies, doughnuts, or any other pastry, nuts, candy or sweet spreads, beginning Dec. 3, and lasting until Dec. 20. Anyone who breaks this pledge will be fined one dollar. The rest of the girls are having a "gala time" tempting the W. H. P. B. with all sorts of sweets and dainties, but as yet no pledge has been broken.

Mr. Noble Kreider, the College piano instructor, entertained a number of his friends and pupils at a Christmas party, Dec. 7, at his home on Sixth and Monroe. The evening was spent in playing various games, in contests, and by each one receiving a gift from a "grab-bag". Mr. Kreider highly pleased his guests by playing several selections of his own composition on the piano. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. Clyde Davis, Ira Hoover, Professor B. F. Hartzler, Mary Hess, Clarence Nafziger, William Yeager, Gladys Hostetler, Paul Swope, Rose Eigsti, Lela Schertz, Wilbur Shenk, Alvin Schloneger, Orrin Smucker, Betty Burrows, and Ruth Heatwole.

Forrest Kanagy is just now recovering from a severe case of "flu". He spent ten days in bed, nursed and cared for by the bachelors of Brunk House. Ruth V. Yoder and Freeman Gingerich have returned to classes after a siege of illness. Several other cases of illness last week are now much improved. The siege seems now to have abated.

"Peace Programs and Their Practicability", an address by Professor Enss, was the principle feature of the Armistice Day program at chapel, November 12. Another extremely interesting incident of the day was school dismissal for the afternoon.

Professor D. A. Lehman addressed the Science Club, November 14, on the subject, "Our Stars and Planets".

Ada Thut spent the week-end, Dec. 1-2 with her aunt, Mrs. Will Slabaugh, in Kokomo.

The Men's Dormitory Council, selected from the various rooming houses by William Hallman, president of the Dormitory Association, has these members: Raymond Yoder, Mark Smucker, Leonard Kreider, John Lehman, Lester Litwiller, William Hallman, Harvey Driver, Forrest Kanagy, LeRoy Hostetler, and C. K. Bender.

Katie Yoder and Lela Schertz spent Sunday, Nov. 25, with Fannie Shantz at Elkhart.

Professor B. R. Baumgardt delivered the second number on the lecture course, Nov. 21, on "Castles and Legends of the Rhine". The lecturer, pleasantly remembered from his last year's lecture, delighted five hundred with his cultured and scholarly style, as well as with the many beautifully colored pictures.

The Wayland, Iowa, students had a special table in the dining hall on the evening of Nov. 20. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graber, Mrs. Simon Gingerich and son, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Schatter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Schrock, and Irvin Reschley.

President D. H. Bender, of our sister Hesston College, visited here and conducted chapel exercises, Nov. 22.

Professor S. W. Witmer used "Conservation of Wild Life" as the subject of the third chapel address of the year, Nov. 22.

Professor Umble (in English Lit class speaking of the writers of the heroic couplet in the Neo-Classical period): "They wrote about everything from the care of babies on down."

President Yoder spent ten days, Nov. 5-15, in Pennsylvania and New York in the interests of the College and of the Mission Board, of which he is secretary.

Due to ill health, Willard Jacobs, Academy senior, was compelled to return to his home in Johnstown, Penna. He will probably be unable to return the first semester.

Dr. W. O. Vallette, local dentist, addressed the regular meeting of the Science Club, Dec. 5, on the subject, "Your Mouth and Your Health".

Berniece Schrock and Hilda Byler spent Sunday, December 2, at Noble Cripe's home.

George Smith, last year Academy graduate, visited friends here the second week-end in November.

Dean Oyer assisted in the communion services at the Yellow Creek Mennonite congregation, Nov. 11.

Irvin Reschley, of Wayland, Iowa, spent Nov. 17-19 on the campus visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smucker and sons, Ira and Dale, of Orrville, Ohio, visited Orrin Smucker, College sophomore, November 19.

On Thanksgiving evening, Earl Hutchinson, Harvey Driver, John Hershberger, Frances Loucks, and Lenna and Ruth Heatwole were guests at the Martin home on South Eighth street, where a three-course dinner was served. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music, and conversation.

Members of the Men's Dormitory Association, comprising ninety per cent of the male students, enjoyed a social in the gym, Nov. 16. The time was spent in playing varied games, and eating refreshments. Howard Musselman spoke on "Co-Operation".

F. S. Martin, Howard Musselman, Professor H. S. Bender, John Bender, and Howard Schertz, motored to Chicago, Dec. 8, and visited the International Aeronautical Exposition and the International Livestock Exposition.

Professor H. B. Froning, Ph. D., of Notre Dame University, addressed the Science Club, Wednesday evening, December 12, on "Catalysis in Biological Reactions".

A. J. Miller, '11, who spent six years in Russia conducting relief work for the Mennonite Church following the War, addresed the vesper service, November 25, on "The Soul of Russia", portraying graphically the Russian temperament. Preceding his discourse, he extolled the work and disappearance of Clayton Kratz, a Goshen student who probably has lost his life in helping the Russians. Mr. Kratz disappeared seven years ago during an invasion of the territory in which he was conducting his relief work.

The monthly Faculty social for December was held the evening of December 11 in Science Hall. The bishops of the Mennonite churches of northern Indiana were invited to attend, and gave short talks during the evening.

Dean Oyer spent December 8-9 in Chicago, attending the conference of the League of Evangelical Students.

Word was received December 10 of the death of John Swartzendruber, a student here two years ago, at his home in Manson, Iowa. Bro. C. L. Graber was called to Manson to preach the funeral sermon.

President and Mrs. S. C. Yoder entertained the kitchen force, Sunday, December 9.

Miss Edith Witmer, Miss Olive Wyse, Mabelle Smith, Thelma Oyer, Beatrice Hershey, William Hallman, and Earl Miller were entertained at the home of Nellie Miller, near Middlebury, Sunday, December 9.

Mark Ross, of Elida, Ohio, visited friends at the College, December 10.

In a fast basket-ball game Wednesday evening, December 12, the Sophomore women defeated the Academy women, 34-24.

Bro. Levi Miller, of Garden City, Mo., who is conducting meetings near Goshen, visited the College December 7.

ATHLETICS

The basket-ball schedule is being rapidly played off by the class and literary teams. Perhaps the most thrilling and best attended games played thus far have been those of the Aurora and Adelphian literary societies. The first of these games was played on Friday evening, November 9. This was the first scheduled game of the season and an exceptionally large crowd was there to cheer "their team" on to victory. The Adelphian team was first to score, but was soon overtaken by the Auroras. As the game progressed toward the half, the Adelphians were being left behind. At the half, the Aurora team led by a score of 12-6. The last half however, the Adelphian team rallied and at the close of the game they were still behind but had made marked progress over the first half. The final count was, Auroras 20, Adelphians 17. The lineup of the game was as follows:

Aurora (20)	EG	ET	P	Adelphian (17)	EG	ET	P
D. Smucker	4	1	1	Ralph Myers	1	2	0
Sharon Brunk	1	2	0	Albert Gill	0	2	3
Wilbur Shenk	2	1	3	Raber Kennel	5	1	3
Cecil Bender	1	0	4	Edward Roupp	0	0	1
Harvey Driver	0	0	1	Wm. Bradford	0	0	2
Howard Musselman	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	9	Totals	6	5	9

Referees—Horsch and Weaver.

The second game of the Societies was held Wednesday evening, December 5. The Adelphians came out for revenge and defeated the Auroras, 20-18. The game was tied a number of different times. Sharon Brunk was high point man for the Auroras, while Kennel and Bradford tied for the Adelphians, each scoring eight points.

Another game which aroused great interest was that of the "Barn" against the "World", which was played November 24. Following is the lineup:

World (21)	FG	ET	P	East Hall (18)	EG	ET	P
Ralph Myers	5	0	1	Sharon Brunk	3	0	3
Harvey Driver	0	0	1	Donald Smucker	2	0	2
Mark Detweiler	1	1	1	Marion Schertz	2	0	2
Charles Schlitzer	0	0	1	Warren Miller	2	0	0
Mark Roth	1	3	1	Abram Hallman	0	0	3
Edward Roupp	1	1	1				
Total	16	5	6	Total	9	0	10

Referee—Horsch.

Other games resulted as follows: Freshmen 16, Seniors 11; Juniors 17, Academy 5; Freshmen 20, Sophomores 8; Seniors 12, Juniors 10.

The class standing at present shows the Freshmen ahead, undefeated with two victories. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores tie for second, with one victory and one defeat each, trailed by the Academy, with two defeats and no victories.

The College Record

JANUARY, 1929

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 4

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
JANUARY NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE

Snowflakes

LaVerne Yoder

Snowflakes!
Little ones,
Like millions and millions of tiny butterflies.
Butterflies of exquisite pattern.
First whizzing past, then dropping;
Millions of tiny butterflies,
Crushed by restless feet.

Snowflakes!
Bigger now,
Like thousands of ships,
Ships with all their sails set.
Faster they fly as the wind whistles by,
Then suddenly stop and
Turn toward us.
Now whirling, some sink,
Sink to the bottom.
Thousands of ships,
Tiny ships,
Crushed by restless feet.

The Y. P. C. A. of Goshen College

Dula Roth

In Goshen College there is the same need for guidance in religious matters as in any other Christian group. It is for this reason we have the student organization called the Young People's Christian Association. Reaching these five definite aims is the work of this organization: 1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ; 2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church; 3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible, as well as to stimulate well-rounded development of mind and body; 4. To promote throughout the College a positive moral and religious spirit; and 5. To challenge students to devote themselves, in a united effort with all Christians, to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

This organization combines the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The same people hold office in the combined organization as in the separate associations. The president and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. hold the same offices in the Y. P. C. A., while the president of the Y. W. C. A. is vice president of the larger organization.

A student cannot be in Goshen College for even the first week without feeling the work of the Y. P. C. A. At the first chapel service, each student is given a Handbook which is provided by this organization. Here is found in compact form much of the information the student will need while adapting himself to life in Goshen College. By means of short quotations placed at the top or bottom of the page, by carefully selected poems, or by a few words of advice, the student learns something of the ideals of the institution of which he is becoming a part.

Some time during the year, usually in February, the organization puts on a "drive". A committee with the treasurer as chairman arranges a program presenting in different speeches the needs, the desired amount, and the method of pledging. No one is compelled to give but students, Faculty members, and visitors respond willingly, each giving what he wishes. Every year seventy-five dollars are set aside for the M. C. Lehman support, and a hundred dollars for the expenses of the two cabinets. The organization previously decides what shall be done with the remainder. Last year it was given to the Endowment Fund. The student pledges last year reached one thousand dollars. Added to this, the pledges of the Faculty and visitors, the sum reached $3800.00.

Since practically all students are members of this organization, each one feels it a pleasure to help push anything undertaken for the best interests of the Church, and especially as it works through Goshen College.

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THE Y. W. C. A.

Pearl Detweiler

The Y. W. C. A. is glad to help our friends become acquainted with the work we are doing on the campus and in the surrounding community. The officers of the organization are elected the latter part of March and take their places the beginning of April. The new president chooses her cabinet for the following year.

Each cabinet member is the chairman of a committee of three, in charge of one of the phases of the organization's work. The cabinet meets once each week, unless a special need arises, when the president calls a special meeting.

The present officers are: Pearl Detweiler, president; Mary Royer, secretary, and Ardis Ebersole, treasurer. The treasurer is also chairman of the Finance Committee. It is the work of this committee to take care of all fees and donations and to purchase whatever the association needs.

The Devotional Committee, with Dula Roth as chairman, arranges helpful and inspiring programs for the girls who meet every Thursday evening to receive help from one another and discuss daily problems.

Beatrice Hershey with her committee selects books and chooses leaders for each College and Academy girls' Bible Study class. The Bible Study groups meet once each week during the first semester to study some appropriate book which will help develop a well-rounded Christian life. They also arrange for prayer meetings during the second semester.

Lois Lapp is in charge of the Mission Study committee, which aims to stimulate a missionary spirit on the campus and choose books that are studied by groups during the second semester. We want to cultivate within the students a deeper interest in missionary activities all over the world.

The Extension committee is seeking ways to extend our work to those about us. Fyrne Miller has charge of this work. Through this group we bring messages of Christ to the county jail, the homes of the aged and sick. We also co-operate with the Mennonite churches of the community in giving programs at the various churches.

The Employment committee provides work for girls who wish to earn part of their school expenses, or make a little spending money. The girls are glad to help the ladies of the city whenever help is needed. Ada Lapp is the cabinet member in charge of this work.

Ruth V. Yoder, chairman of the Social committee, provides for social gatherings at the beginning of the term and throughout the school year in the form of "sings", socials, picnics, hikes, etc.

The Membership committee strives to have every girl of the College a member of the Y. W. C. A., in order that she may feel at home here and be one of us. This committee also provides flowers, remembrances, etc., for the College girls and friends of the community who may be ill. The work of this committee is guided by Esther Leininger.

Lena Graber is the Academy representative on the cabinet. She takes part in the discussions and in passing upon all problems or questions that come before the cabinet, but is not chairman of any committee.

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THE Y. M. C. A.

Howard Musselman

Youth demands expression. It is a period of life full of vigor, of freshness, of enthusiasm, and the will to be up and doing. Young people are seldom passively interested in any activity. For this reason the young student's life is a busy one, not merely a daily routine of study, but enthusiastic bearing of manifold extra-

curricular activities. The student interested in athletics, or debating, or music, devotes time and energy to his hobby.

The young men of Goshen College are intensely interested in religion. Their belief must be a living one; they are not satisfied to take their fathers' faith as a tradition alone; it must be a vital part of themselves. Such healthy interest must find expression. It is this need that the Y. M. C. A. seeks to fill. The Y. M. C. A. is an attempt to present an opportunity for living a rich Christian life, not only on Sundays, but during the entire week.

The membership of the Association consists of all male students who are members of an evangelical church. During the second week of March, this group elects a president, secretary, and treasurer, from a list of nominees approved by the Faculty. The President then appoints eight standing committees, the same as those outlined for the Y. W. C. A. Men's cabinet members this year are: devotional, Frank Raber; Bible study, LeRoy Hostetler; Mission study, Paul Horsch; Extension, William Hallman; membership, Cecil Bender; social, Howard Musselman; finance, F. S. Martin; employment, Ellis Hostetler, and Academy representative, Edgar Frey. This group meets with the president and secretary of the organization, Forrest Kanagy and Allen Ebersole, respectively, each Tuesday noon at 12:45 to carry on the business of the organization.

A survey of one week's activities reveals an opportunity for ample religious expression. On Tuesday evening the men meet in five groups for a study of such subjects as "Christianity and Ethics", "Things Most Surely Believed", and the like. During the second semester, these Tuesday evening Bible Study classes will meet as Mission Study classes, taking up various phases of mission work. A group of 30 to 40 men meets on Wednesday, immediately after the evening meal, for a short but earnest prayer meeting. On Thursday afternoon, the Devotional Meeting provides a period of devotion and prayer. The subjects are timely and vital and usually arouse a free and spontaneous discussion. In addition, it is a valuable training school for future service.

Committee organization and activities are the same as those of the sister organization, the Y. W. C. A. Through the Social committee, a room has been outfitted for relaxation and wholesome recreation in the northwest corner room of the basement of the Administration building. Other committees are busily extending the scope of the organization, that it may occupy even a greater place in campus life.

In brief, the aim of the Y. M. C. A. is to heighten definitely the moral tone and religious spirit of the men. There is still much undone, but we believe that to a great extent, the "Y" is fulfilling its mission.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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VOLUME 30 JANUARY, 1929 NUMBER 4

EDITORIAL

NATURE OUT OF DOORS

No month in the year has fewer signs of Nature's activities than January. The manifold activities of summer and autumn have ceased and of these there remains scarcely a trace. This, however, does not mean that the out-of-doors is uninteresting. The evergreen trees and the holly remain green and alive and relieve the monotony of the bare and drab trees and bushes.

Among the birds, the English sparrows and chickadees always stay with us. There is less movement among the birds in this month than any other time. The winter residents have settled down, those which migrate south have long since left, and those of the spring migrants who dare to brave the cold have not started north. Cold, however, does not seem to affect the birds seriously, but food they must have. If food is provided, many of the birds which usually go south remain throughout the winter.

There are also the strange achievements of the cold. Why is not the ice on the brook as rippled as its waters in summer time? Why does freezing water crack a pitcher, or if milk freezes, why does it push its way up out of the bottle? What makes the microscopic and larger snow crystals so numerous in shapes and sizes, and yet all so marvelously beautiful. And what is more dainty and delicate than the Jack Frost traceries on the windows during the cold months? Jack Frost is truly an artist painting his various fantastic pictures, and where is the child who does not delight in recognizing the various shapes and pictures on the window after

Jack has called? In the old poem, familiar to all, the work of Jack Frost is described:

He went to the windows of them that slept,
And over the pane like a fairy crept;
Wherever he breathed, wherever he stepped,
By the light of the moon were seeen
Most beautiful things; there were flowers and trees,
There were bevies of birds, and swarms of bees,
There were cities with temples and towers and these
All pictured in silver sheen.

—R. M.

THE OPENING OF DOORS

Four hundred thirty-seven years ago, Christopher Columbus and his brave crew first set European feet on the soil of our country, and thereby opened the doors to the New World. Those 437 years have been far from the ideal of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness during the various periods of development, and at times it must, indeed, have seemed as though the wheels of progress had been reversed, and our country retracing its hard-earned forward steps. But, on the whole, her record, though far from perfect, has been satisfactory. Even her most ardent critics find a rather good place to live in the Land of the Free. And few regret the Opening of the Door.

Four hundred four years ago, the Mennonite Church opened her door to those devout Christians who chose bodily persecution to subjection of conscience. She, too, has sailed a turbulent sea, in which at times it seemed she must flounder. But we point with justifiable pride to the stirring history of those 404 years, and base thereon our faith in the future of our Church. In spite of her internal warfare and factionalism, we are glad we belong to the Mennonite Church, and work toward a unified body. And few regret the Opening of the Door.

This month we celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of Goshen College, January 9, 1904. She, too, has stood the test of time. Her paths have been rough. Her progress at times has been most uncertain. But our Alma Mater was founded in faith that her Church, and particularly the young people of her Church, would give her support. Though they have occasionally wavered, they have not failed, and are now engaged in raising a permanent fund for her maintenance. Goshen College stands, the door to more serviceable life, the embodiment of "Culture for Service", the means of enriching the lives of thousands of students who have already attended, and the certain promise of a like enrichment of the thousands to follow. And few regret the Opening of the Door.

And so it is. The institution, organization, or life, with definite ideals of purpose for existence, devoted wholeheartedly to effective service, welcomes the Opening of Doors, though conscious of the struggles ahead.

1929 has opened for us. May we so live and work that at the close we show a satisfactory record of opportunities accepted, unselfish service rendered, a substantial growth in "Culture for Service". Then, at the end of the year, let none regret the Opening of the Door. —P. H.

RELIGIOUS

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The third annual Christian Life Conference is to be held at Goshen College, February 15-17, 1929, with Orie O. Miller of Akron, Pa., as moderator; C. L. Graber, of Goshen, assistant moderator, and Willard Smith, of Ann Arbor, Mich., chorister. The College Choruses will furnish music for each of the evening programs.

The Conference hymn is "Morecambe", by George Croly (1854). The devotional addresses are reviews of D. W. Carruthers' booklet, "How to Find Reality in Your Morning Devotion". Subjects for discussion are as follows: Friday evening, "The Transformed Life"; Saturday afternoon and evening, "The Meaning of Loyalty to Christ in Character and Service"; "The Love of God in Christ", and "The Home God Meant", Sunday afternoon, and "The Greatest Commandments", Sunday evening.

There needs to be a group of men and women in every community who have clear conceptions of what it is to be a Christian, how being a Christian relates itself to other life, upon what fact Christian experience is based, and whether or not the whole matter is reasonable and normal. Such persons by personal dealings with others will lead individuals in their communities into fellowship with Christ.

When W. D. Weatherford, Ph. D., had concluded his ten years of travel and work with college men and women, he said: "This leads me to the deliberate conclusion that the most real facts of today are the awful ravages of sin, and the consequent need of men to demonstrate the power of the Christian life." These facts have also been staring so sternly in our faces that we feel it helpful to have this conference to assist in developing our Christian life. —C. Warren Long.

NEW YEAR'S BELLS

We have heard the message of the New Year bells, and our hearts have thrilled with their ringing. For these bells are ushering in the New Year; with every note they are telling us of beginnings. These bells have a definite purpose and the message that they bring is drawing us forward and spurring us onward. They fill us with new hopes, ambitions, desires. The message is not always the same, for the bells may ring a different melody for each individual. They bring to each listener the message he desires.

I like to think of the New Year bells as bells of opportunity, bells which remind us of vast ways in which we may be of service to others. Our service may not be great, but just a little word of kindness here and a little act of kindness there, will often be means of making someone else happier. These bells also remind us wherein we have failed to take advantage of these opportunities of service during the past year. And they inspire us with a desire to do better during the coming year.

The New Year bells fill us with a desire to live closer to God. They inspire us to more thoughtful meditation on His Word. If we have failed in our duty toward God and His Word during the past year, the bells seem to tell us just what blessings we have missed, by not living close to God.

The New Year bells announce the dawn of another year. No matter how weary or discouraged we have been during the past year, the fact that this is a new beginning is clear to every one of us. And so may we listen to the message of the New Year bells and avail ourselves of every opportunity that may come our way.

—L. L.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

On January 10, a conjoint devotional meeting was held in Assembly Hall. Miss Ruth Yoder, religious instructor in the Nappanee, Wakarusa, and New Paris public schools, spoke to us on "Palestine". She gave us some of her experiences and feelings while treading the same ground that Jesus trod when on earth. The Bible has become a greater-treasured book and Jesus means infinitely more to her because of associations she made in Palestine. The group present was made to feel that they, too, were being drawn closer to a real Jesus who once walked upon the very roads that many people are passing over today.

The Volunteer Band is enjoying a study of the South American mission field. With a more perfect knowledge of conditions comes a wider vision.

The theme for the recent Sunday morning Christian Workers Band meetings has been, "The Practical Side of Christian Living". This little meeting is held at 6:30 Sunday morning. Every one is invited to attend.

On December 16, Bro. A. J. Steiner, of North Lima, Ohio, was with us in our church services. In his sermon he spoke of the loving care which God gives to all of His creatures and compared the two statements found in Matthew 10:29 and Luke 12:6. The former reference says that two sparrows were sold for a farthing and the latter, that five were worth two farthings. One was apparently of such insignificant value that it was merely "thrown in". If one of these sparrows, even the fifth sparrow, does not fall to the ground without our heavenly Father knowing it, how much more will He care for His own children for whom His own Son died. Will this thought cheer us the next time we feel forsaken? It should.

THE BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

Tuesday evening from seven to eight o'clock in the first semester is set aside as Bible Study hour. This year there have been nine organized classes. With Katie Yoder as leader, the Senior and Junior women studied, "How Jesus Met Life's Problems", while the Junior and Senior men, under the leadership of Professor Enss, took up "The Philosophy of the Christian Religion".

The Sophomores and Freshmen were divided into a men's and a women's class each. The leaders of the women's classes were Miss Burkholder, Sophomore, and Ada Lapp and Dula Roth, Freshmen. Professors H. S. Bender and John Umble led the Sophomore and Freshman men, respectively. The Freshman men studied "The Many-Sided David", while the Sophomore men took up "Things Most Surely Believed". "With Christ" was the Freshman women's course, and "How to Study Your Bible" the subject for the Sophomore women.

The three remaining classes were an Academy girls' and a boys' class, and one for the Short Bible Term girls. Miss Wyse was selected as leader of the Short Term group, studying "The Book of Ruth". Under Franklin Raber, the Academy

boys had a class for "The Study of the Bible by Doctrines". "Getting Things from God" was the subject studied by the girls of the Academy, with Alta Brenneman as their leader.

A large number of the students are enrolled in some one of these classes. So far, great interest has been manifest in them. Various phases of the Christian life are studied. In a young Christian's life, there are many problems to be faced. Goshen College is helping her young people solve these problems through the Bible Study Hour.

LIVING EPISTLES

Volume 1928-29 of Goshen College is now being written. Each day a page becomes history never to be altered. The source-material is obtained from over two hundred living epistles that make up the real Goshen College. Each living epistle has as its source the home, community, Church, associates, and many other like sources.

The epistles that we are writing reveal to those about us what we are and as they read, so do they interpret our lives. People from the outside know Goshen only from what they can read from the epistles she sends forth. Our homes, associates, and the different groups of which we are a part are judged by the standard our epistles hold forth. Paul realized this and wrote to the Corinthians, "Ye are our epistles, known and read of all men." People are more willing to read lives than listen to words.

Jesus said, "Let your lights so shine before men, that they may behold your good works and glorify the Father in heaven." God is depending on your epistle to tell of His wondrous grace, and the peace, joy, and love that is obtained in Jesus Christ. Goshen College expects you to have written in your epistle the true ideals which she upholds. The Church believes your epistle is truthfully giving to the world the vow you took before God in her presence. Does your epistle glorify God and point souls to salvation in Christ and a happy Christian life?

"You are writing a gospel, a chapter each day.
By the deeds that you do, by the words that you say,
Men read what you write, whether faithless or true.
Say, what is the gospel according to you?"

Mennonite Historical Society Notes

The first program of the year was given on the evening of November 19. At that time the President of the Society presented a series of almost 100 slides on Mennonite history which the Society recently acquired from the collection prepared by S. M. Grubb. The slides cover the essential facts and traditions in the Mennonite History and Life of Holland, North Germany, Russia, and early America. We hope this collection of slides may be increased into a valuable historical 'library'.

On the evening of December 7, A. J. Miller addressed the Society on "Religious Conditions in Soviet Russia as They Affect the Mennonites". In a very interesting and illuminating address he discussed the changes which have taken place in Soviet Russia, the persecution which the Mennonites have suffered and continue to suffer, the threat to the perpetuation of religious principles, and the possible consequences. Mr. Miller had spent over five years in Russia in famine relief work among the Mennonites and was well qualified to speak.

At the meeting on November 19, a large number of new members, about 30, were elected. Among this total were all the new Faculty members, and a large number of students. The membership which is resident and active now numbers about 90. At the same time, A. J. Miller, and Dr. A. H. Newman of Toronto, were elected Corresponding Members.

The address by Professor Enss which had been scheduled for November 19 will be given on the evening of January 18. The program on Mennonite Missions which had been planned for that evening has had to be postponed on account of the illness of J. S. Shoemaker, one of the speakers. It is hoped that the program may be given at a later date. Professor Enss will speak on "Mennonite Life in the Land of the Czars". The address will be illustrated with 50 slides prepared from original photographs by A. Warkentin of Kansas, one of the post-war immigrants.

A number of valuable new acquisitions have been made for the Mennonite Historical Library, among them some valuable letters and manuscripts which had been in the files of the bishop of the Mahoning-Columbiana County district, and which were given to the Society by Bishop A. J. Steiner. A considerable number of back numbers of the early volumes of the *Gospel Witness* and the old *Almanacs* were given by S. R. Good, C. A. Shantz, and Daniel Graber. Daniel Graber, minister at Wayland, Iowa, also gave a complete file of the reports of the Western A. M. Conference together with an extensive file of the Old Amish General Conference reports which had belonged to Bishop Sebastian Gerig. Other volumes of productions by modern Mennonite authors have been received from various Mennonite publishing companies. For all of the kind donations hearty thanks are expressed.

Among the future activities of the Society are two peace programs which have been arranged by the Peace Committee. On the evening of February 1, members of the Mennonite General Conference Peace Committee, Eli Frey (chairman), and Orie Miller (secretary), will be present and deliver two addresses on Mennonite Peace Principles. Another program will be presented in March. —HSB.

Freshman-Sophomore Men's Debate

Professor John Umble

Question: "Resolved, That Muscle Shoals should be retained, controlled and developed by the government for the improvement of navigation, the regulation of flood waters, and the production of electricity."

Teams: Freshman (Affirmative)—Niemann Brunk, *Capt.*, Raymond Litwiller, Lewis Yordy, Walter Zehr, *alternate;* Sophomore (Negative)—Leonard Kreider, *Capt.*, Paul Swope, Ellis Hostetler, Lester Litwiller, *alternate.*

Judges: Professor D. S. Gerig, and Miss Smith, of Goshen High School, and Professor H. S. Bender of the College.

Decision: 2-1 for Affirmative.

This was one of the best underclass debates held here during recent years—best, not only because both teams gave evidence of thorough acquaintance with all phases of the question and, on the main, presented their material in a clear, pleasing, convincing manner, but also because each team adhered strictly to the highest type of debating ethics. No extravagant claims, no attempt to confuse the judges or to overbear the opposition by sheer force of overstatement or misrepresentation marred the contest.

To remove the stock objections to government ownership, the affirmative proposed government control by a non-partisan commission. This point the negative chose to ignore rather than meet. The event proved that it was not good strategy to do so. The affirmative proposed production of electricity as a curb to the octopian water power trust in America and insisted that flood control and improved navigation of the Tennessee River, factors that would be entirely neglected under private ownership of Muscle Shoals, would be a valuable by-product under government operation with very small additional expense. In support of their contention that the federal government could produce and market electrical power cheaply and efficiently they cited the cases of Ontario, Canada, and of the plant under successful government operation at Minadhoka, South Dakota.

The negative paraded the time-worn, but usually serviceable bug-a-boos of government slothfulness, waste, and corruption, and exhibited in the customary glowing colors the energy, efficiency, and economy of private enterprise. They smiled in a superior way at the menace of a power trust, waved aside the undammed Tennessee as too small a factor in the general flood area to be really dangerous, and refused to grant that improved navigation of the Tennessee would be significant in the economic development of the South. And as for the production of elec-

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Our Literary Societies

VESPERIAN

On December 3, the Vesperians met once again in Vesperian Hall, and the hour that followed proved to be delightful as well as highly instructive. The program was entirely devoted to William Shakespeare and his works. Four of our number are in Professor Umble's Shakespeare class, so it fell upon them to give us information regarding the life and works of this great English dramatist. Ruth V. Yoder told of his early works, giving us a short synopsis of "Titus Andronicus". This was followed by Ada Lapp's report on "Merry Wives of Windsor". Shakespearean comedy, illustrated in his play, "Taming of the Shrew", was reported upon by Pearl Detweiler. Mary Hess gave us an interesting synopsis of the play, "Othello", which is an example of the type of work Shakespeare wrote in the latter part of his life. These four members should be highly commended for the excellent manner in which they handled their subjects.

The following Monday, the Vesperians had the privilege of meeting in Assembly Hall, and enjoying a program given by the conjoint efforts of the Avon and Aurora literary societies.

In our meeting of January 7, the "Modern Woman" was the topic for discussion and all entered wholeheartedly into the discussion, for it was a subject in which all were interested. "Her Education" was cleverly discussed by Barbara Coffman, and "Her Wardrobe", by Orpha Zimmerly. "Her Courtship" was humorously presented by Bernetha Hoke and Mrs. U. Grant Weaver spoke commendably on "Her Place in the World". After the singing of the Vesperian song, the meeting adjourned.

* * * * * *

AVONS

On December 3, we heard an interesting debate on the subject: "Resolved, That a course in the History of American Etiquette would be more profitable than a course in American History". Lela Schertz and Gladys Bontrager contended for the affirmative, but the judges decided in favor of the negative, Mary Nafziger and Joanna Sudermann. So the head of the History department here need have no fear of losing his class in American History just yet.

The Auroras joined with us in presenting a public program on December 10. The Avon part of the program follows: piano duet, by the Ebersole sisters; reading, "Just 'Fore Christmas", by Ruth Marble; and a reading, by Joanna Sudermann.

And then *vacation!*

On January 7, 1929, we met for an impromptu program, which proved quite entertaining. Letha Miller told of her ride home on the bus, and Lilly Esch pictured some of the winter fun which the young folks in Michigan enjoy. We felt certain that she had experienced the things of which she spoke and we almost envied her in some of her experiences. Blanche Brenneman gave us a timely poem, "New Year's Resolutions", which she had written several years ago. One very interesting part of the program was an impromptu debate: "Resolved, That a

dish-rag is of more use to a housewife than a broom". Alta Brenneman, affirmative, was defeated by her Iowa friend, Barbara Hershberger. So beware of Barbara and her broom! After singing the Avon song, the meeting adjourned.

* * * * * *

ADELPHIANS

Since the December issue of the Record, we have had only one meeting. On December 17, all literary meetings were cancelled. The following two Mondays were included in the Christmas holidays, when we all quite naturally attempt to forget school and its activities. But on January 7, we met again, for the first time in 1929. Several of the members on the program not being present, it was decided to give an entirely impromptu program.

Forrest Kanagy gave the society some timely information as to the causes of lack of proper interest in literary meetings. The main cause, he said, was the too-frequent postponement of programs because of only minor reasons. This naturally kills all live interest and does no good to the society's spirit in general.—A nice little impromptu, opportunely rendered, indeed.

The remainder of the program consisted of an impromptu debate on the question: "Resolved, That capital punishment be abolished in the United States". The affirmative was upheld by Ellis Hostetler and Edward Roupp, and the negative by Charles Schlitzer and Paul Swope. A vote was taken to render a decision, which proved to be 8-7 in favor of the affirmative. Don't tell us we have no versatile speakers! Ellis Hostetler, first speaker on the affirmative, found after beginning his speech that he had mis-read the question and prepared arguments for the negative (as he modestly confessed afterwards to the critic). A speaker less versatile would have been at a loss; but Mr. Hostetler continued imperturbed, and delivered arguments in favor of the affirmative side of the question. As a whole, the debate was well given in view of the fact that only a few minutes preparation was had by the speakers.

New Year is the customary time for making resolutions. Adelphians! Let's pep up things a bit and get behind the Society with all we have!

* * * * * *

AURORAS

The Avons and Auroras joined in giving a conjoint public program on December 10. The Aurora part of the program was a follows: violin solo, Vernon Rocke; cornet solo, William Yeager; address, "Christmas", by William Hallman; and a quartet, arranged by Harley Hunsicker.

The Auroras after having to postpone several meetings, due to the mad rush of things in general just before the holiday season, finally met on Jan. 7, for the first meeting of the New Year. The program consisted of a review of the "best book of '28", *The Bridge of San Luis Rey,* by Thornton Wilder. Frank Umble gave us a short review of the author's life, which certainly gave us a better appreciation of his character and philosophy of life that made it possible for such a book to be written. Wilder believes in divine cause. A synopsis of the plot by Stanley Miller gave us a very clear picture of the story and incident on which it is based. In conclusion, Otto Binkele in his characteristic way told us of the effect of this

book on the Peruvian government and critics, and why it is one of the most widely read books of '28.

* * * * * *

HOMERIANS

Homerians! Yes, indeed. We are loyal Homerians, and we live up to our motto, sometimes. We are slowly climbing the ladder step by step to "success", in our literary work. We are a "wonder", and we have many good times.

On the evening of December 10, we were pleasantly entertained by the Avon and Aurora literary societies. We felt very much refreshed and ready for work after we heard such an inspiring program.

Due to the fact that Christmas vacation was near at hand and the students had become restless and eager to go home, our last literary program was very short. It was very interesting in spite of its short duration. Elma Bixler gave a reading, "Willie's and Annie's Prayer"; Daniel Johns gave the history of Santa Claus, which was new to some of us because we never knew there was a Santa (?).

No program having been arranged for January 7, the literary decided to have a question box, so the time was profitably spent. Edgar Frey proved his intellectual ability by answering a greater number of questions than anyone else.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE MEN'S DEBATE

(Continued from Page 11)

tricity, they were convinced that the government would be unable to dispose of its electrical power in the Tennessee valley at rates that would be anything but ruinous. They attacked the Ontario analogy of the affirmative with some success, but failed entirely to mention the Minadhoka project. On the other hand, their attempt to prove the Muscle Shoals plan of the affirmative analogous to government operation of railroads, proved disastrous by actual experience during the war, was successfully met by their opponents. The negative seemed to depend mainly on an amazing array of figures calculated to show that the federal government could not produce and market enough electrical power to pay interest on the necessary investment. Two of the judges found these figures more startling than convincing.

In strategy, the affirmative excelled. The granted, implicitly at first, that, as the Muscle Shoals project was being operated at present, it could never be a paying proposition; but they proposed a non-partisan commission, such as is now in successful operation in Ontario and at Minadhoka. What is being done at Minadhoka and in Ontario, they contended, can be done at Muscle Shoals. The negative replied, "Under the present plan of operating Muscle Shoals, federal operation must fail." Since the affirmative had already conceded this point, much of the negative argument failed to attack the main affirmative contention.

The Development of Home Economics in Goshen College

Beatrice Hershey

It was in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries that Erasmus and Luther, with a few other great men, began to advocate the idea that women should be educated not for her own sake, but that she might be mother of strong men, make her husband happy, and so contribute to the general welfare. Not so very much was done in the way of education for women in general until the nineteenth century. "The second quarter of the nineteenth century was a time of general social, political, and economic changes in our national life, profoundly changing the status of women."

It is only through visioned women such as Emma Hart Willard, Catherine Beecher, and Ellen H. Richards that we have gradually recognized as a nation that the education of the home is a very essential part of an individual's training, since we are convinced that the home is the most important of our institutions. It is now our goal as advocates of Home Economics that "woman be educated for her own sake" as well as to be able to strengthen the personal life of each individual in the home through gaining skills in, and an appreciation of, the duties of home life.

Because of the demand that home-making be placed on an equal basis with other professions, Home Economics was given a permanent place in Goshen College. In the fall of 1926, Miss Vesta Zook (now Mrs. Arthur Slagel), A. B. Goshen College, B. S. Lewis Institute, became the head of this new department. Great interest was shown by all who enrolled with this three-fold aim: 1. To give to all a deeper appreciation of the art and science of home-making and of housekeeping; 2. To give training and information to those who desire it for practical purposes in their homes; 3. To prepare those who wish to teach Household Arts and Science in public schools. Miss Zook aimed to make the work practical and to have each student "realize the significant place which the home holds in the community, state, and nation, and then to aid them to meet this demand which comes to every member of the family".

Through the completion of the new Science building this same fall, the Home Economics department had at its disposal two laboratories and two practice rooms. The laboratories were equipped with "the best and most efficient furniture, electric equipment, gas range and plates, cabinets, and refrigerator". The practice rooms were furnished as separate living and dining rooms. From time to time, new equipment has been added to these laboratories. This fall (1928), the Clothing Laboratory was moved into a larger room, formerly the social room on second floor, Science Hall. (The former Clothing laboratory is now used for the Museum.) This change is a decided improvement for the Home Economics department.

Miss Zook continued as head of the department until the spring of 1921, when she left on leave of absence. School opened the following fall with Miss Ruth Brenneman (A. B.) at the head of the department, who continued the work until the year the College was temporarily discontinued (1923).

In 1917, a two-year certificate course was offered for those who wished to teach Home Economics. This course was approved by the Indiana Teacher Training Board a year later. Completion of this course gave a provisional certificate valid four years for teaching in any public elementary school in the state without

an examination. A life certificate was then granted after two years of successful teaching. The course required six hours in English, 12 hours in Education (later raised to 16 hours), 27 hours in Home Economics (later, 36 hours), and ten hours of unprepared work, as physical education, etc. This course was continued when the College re-opened in 1924 with Miss Kenagy (A. B.) in charge of the department. As Miss Minnie Kenagy sailed for India in the fall of 1925, Miss Mabel Metzler (A. B.), took charge of this work for one year. In the fall of 1926, Miss Edith Witmer (B. S., M.A.), came as head of the Home Economics department and has been in charge since then.

A number of changes have been made in the arrangement of the courses. In the fall of 1927, a curriculum was planned covering four years of work in Home Economics and related subjects leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. As before, however, Home Economics may be chosen as a major for the A. B. degree. Opportunity is given for observation of teaching Home Economics in our Goshen High School and for supervised teaching in our Academy. The latter had been offering from 1916-1928 only one semester each of Sewing and Cooking. This fall one year each of Foods and Clothing is being offered, with Miss Olive Wyse (A. B.) as instructor.

Another bit of progress has been made (along a different line) which expresses the interest and "wide-awakeness" of the Home Economics "girls". Last spring (1928), a Home Economics Club was organized under the able direction of Miss Witmer. It is the aim of this Club "to develop a professional spirit among the members and to keep in touch with the current topics of the Home Economics world". In order to make it a "something-worth-while-belonging-to", certain requirements must be met for membership. "Any girl in the school who has had 12 hours of Home Economics work is eligible as an 'active' member. Upon completion of nine hours of required work, any girl in the school is eligible as an 'associate member' ".

Miss Witmer has been chosen as "advisor", with Esther Roth, president; Ruth Miller, vice president; Fyrne Miller, secretary; and Esther Leininger, treasurer. These four girls together with Lois Lapp, Pearl Detweiler, and Beatrice Hershey, are the charter members. The entire membership now stands at ten, with the seven active members named above, and three associate members: Icie Steiner, Adelia Hostetler, and Gladys Honderich. The Club meets once each month at 4:15 o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon. The programs are open to all those interested in Home Economics. Such subjects will be discussed: "Literature in the Home", "Home Economics in Other Lands", "Selection of Pictures or the Home", Seasonal Programs, "Opportunities for Women Trained in Home Economics". An outside speaker is engaged for the public program to be given each semester. The social activities are carried on apart from the regular meetings.

Briefly reviewing, then, what has been the trend of Home Economics in Goshen College, decided progress is noted. It has meant hard work and it means more work if this progress is to continue. The girls of this Club will continue to strive to make themselves more perfect in the art of home-making and endeavoring to add value and dignity to their chosen profession.

ALUMNI NOTES

We are compelled, with deepest regrets, to announce to our alumni the sad news of the death of Samuel Plank, for twenty years Superintendent of Grounds at the College, who died, during the Christmas season, of a stroke of apoplexy, and was buried Dec. 29. He was a man whose unfailing kindliness of heart and purpose made him literally the friend of all who ever knew him. The older alumni, especially, who knew him best, will always hold his memory in affectionate esteem. We mourn his passing.

Professor G. F. Hershberger, of the College, attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, held this year at Indianapolis, Dec. 28-31. There he met J. C. Meyer, assistant professor of history at Western Reserve University, and Bertha Leaman, '21, instructor in history at the Monticello Girls' Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

Dr. Silas Hertzler, '13, has recently published some articles in Education. His article, "Early Pupil Publications in the High Schools of Connecticut" appeared in the June 28 issue of *School Review;* another, "The Earliest Public High School Law in Connecticut" was published in the December number of the *Journal of Educational Research.*

E. E. Miller, '17, is attending the Biblical Seminary in New York City, and also doing work toward his M. A. degree in Religious Education at New York University.

Mabel Metzler, '23, is doing social service work with the Children's Service Bureau of Youngstown, Ohio. She has eleven clubs and classes with a total enrollment of 129; the children range from six to sixteen years in age. Many of these are cooking classes. One of the chief values of this work is that it keeps these children from poor homes off the streets and gives them useful activities. Miss Metzler reports that she enjoys her work.

I. W. Royer, '00, is the special instructor for the Short Bible Term.

Harold Good, '22, and his wife, Wilma Smucker Good, '21, are in Flint, Michigan. Harold teaches in the college established by General Motors and "Bill" teaches Latin in the high school.

Ina Riehl, '28, is teaching in the Fitch high school, West Austintown, Ohio.

Clarence Fulmer, '22, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Lola Beery Hartzler teaches in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fannie Nafziger, a former student, was married on Dec. 28, to Raymond Sommer, at her home in Hopedale, Ill.

Ezra Deter, '16, teaches in the Commercial department of the Englewood high school, Chicago. He is married and has one daughter, Virginia.

Clayton Lehman teaches in the Springfield, Ohio, schools.

Russell Lantz, '18, now director of music at Bluffton College, led the Bluffton Glee Club in a fine program of music at the Eighth Street Mennonite church, Goshen, on January 5. He has a well-trained, balanced organization.

The following item is taken from the *Goshen Daily Democrat* of January 9, 1904: "Goshen College was formally dedicated when about 700 people assembled in the auditorium of the main college building, crowding it to the doors. The gathering was representative of the educational interests of the city and included a number of persons from out of town. All were permitted to pass through the building and were very well pleased with it. At that time, 140 students were enrolled at the College and 12 instructors were employed. The College had come up to full expectations and within another year, it was expected to develop wonderfully."

COLLEGE NEWS

Mary Hess, Niemann Brunk, Howard Musselman, and Alta Brenneman were entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss, Sunday, January 6.

Ohio proved to be the mecca of many students for whom the Christmas vacation was too brief to go to their homes. Ada and Lois Lapp spent the holidays in Bluffton, Hilda Byler and Mary Hess in Wayne county, Harvey Driver in Lima, Abram Hallman at West Liberty, and Irene Lehman at Salem.

The College choruses have been selected and reduced by Professor Hartzler. The Ladies' Chorus has 31 members, the Men's Chorus 33, and the A Cappella Chorus, 64.

Plans for the reseating of Assembly Hall were successfully carried out. The work was completed in time for the first chapel service after vacation, and popular opinion pronounced the new seats comfortable, durable, noiseless, and beauty—all that can be asked. This improvement, together with a thorough sanding, waxing, and polishing of the floor of the hall and the rostrum, adds immensely to the atmosphere of the hall.

Through the efforts of Martha and Ruth V. Yoder, the Wayne county Goshen students were able to travel to their homes, and back to the College, via special bus. To say that everyone enjoyed the trips is, of course, unnecessary, despite the mishap just two miles from Goshen, "so near and yet so far" from our destination.

On Friday evening, Jan. 4, the entire student body, Faculty, and some friends of the College enjoyed the second Get-Acquainted social of this school year. Its purpose was to help the Short Term students become acquainted with the rest of us, and adjust themselves to new conditions.

Professor B. F. Hartzler spent the holidays at his home in West Liberty, Ohio.

Professor G. F. Hershberger attended the meeting of the American Historical Association held at Indianapolis, Dec. 28-31.

The General Chemistry laboratory is undergoing extensive repair at present. A new and more efficient system of drainage is being installed. The laboratory desks have been sanded and refinished. When the work is completed, the Science students will have a large, fine laboratory for their experimenting.

Professor Tieszen spent Christmas vacation in Goshen.

Fourteen students attended the funeral of Mark Yoder, son of Bro. A. I. Yoder, of West Liberty, Ohio, who was killed in an automobile accident at Gibson City, Ill., on January 2. The students attending the funeral were: Estella Yoder, Pearl Detweiler, Paul Horsch, J. Milton Brunk, Isaac, Dula, and Dwight Roth, Loren King, Gladys and Cecil Bontrager, Myron Yoder, Eugene Harbaugh, and Daniel Hershberger.

Freeman Gingerich, because of sickness, was unable to return to his school work until Friday morning, Jan. 11.

Franklin Raber was called, Jan. 6, to the death-bed of his brother, Ernest, of Sugar Creek, Ohio, who died Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. Mrs. Franklin Raber also left for Sugar Creek to attend the funeral.

Friends of Samuel Plank were grieved to hear of his unexpected illness and death. He was well known and loved by many Goshen College students, ex-students, and alumni, through his intimate association with the College for many years.

Because of the illness of his parents, David Leichty was unable to return to his studies until January 12.

Walter and Howard Eigsti, of Tiskilwa, Ill., were visiting friends on the campus, Jan. 11.

The Juniors and Seniors forgot class distinction long enough to have a jolly good time together pulling taffy. Did it stretch? Sure! It was *good taffy!*

Raymond Yoder was confined to his home for most of the holidays, nursing mumps.

Miss Burkholder, dean of women, spent the holidays at Sterling and Metamora, Ill., the guest of her cousin, Miss Esther Good.

Through the Student Council, an additional day of vacation was secured for the students so that it would not be necessary for them to return on New Year's day. Classes were resumed on Jan. 3, at 7:30, instead of Jan. 2, as announced in the official calendar. Mr. Schlitzer, president of the Council, has been untiring in his efforts to organize the Council into a strong, live body, equipped to carry out a good, constructive program for the year.

Professor Cressman spent the holidays at his home in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

On January 10, Professor Umble acted as critic judge for the Goshen-Columbia City high school debate on the question: "Resolved, That the U. S. should observe a hands-off policy in Nicaragua."

Bessie Moyer, Ada Thut, Harley Hunsicker, and Charles Schlitzer motored to their homes near Philadelphia, Penna., for their Christmas vacation. Gertrude Bishop returned to the College with them, and is enrolled as a Short Term student.

Many of the students attended the program of the Bluffton College Glee Club at the Eighth Street Mennonite church, January 5. A number of the Glee Club men visited at the College on Friday.

Esther Leininger spent a week at her home in Elkhart following the death of her grandmother early in December.

The College choruses gave their annual Christmas program in Assembly Hall, Dec. 19. Immediately after the program, the students went out caroling for the Faculty, and for a number of sick folks.

The vesper service on Sunday, December 16, was presented wholly by the choruses, under the direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler. The program consisted of Christmas selections. On the same evening, the members of the choruses presented several numbers at the First Brethren church of Goshen, after which Professor Enss spoke on Russia.

On the evening of December 20, Esther Leininger had as her guests, Adelia Hostetler, Cecil Bender, and Edward Roupp.

Ruth and Lenna Heatwole spent the holidays in Dayton, Ohio, with Rev. E. S. Coffman and family.

Adelia Hostetler was the guest of Esther Keim at North Manchester over the holidays.

Berenice Schrock was the guest of Cleo Cook, at South English, Iowa, during the holidays.

Rose Eigsti visited her sister in Eureka, Ill., over Christmas.

C. L. Graber and family, Lena Graber, and Professor J. B. Cressman were guests at the E. F. Martin home, Sunday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Herner entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, Mary Hess, Alta Brenneman, and Lenna and Ruth Heatwole.

Clarence Nafziger and William Yeager were guests of the dining hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8.

Adelia Hostetler spent the week-end, Jan. 12, with Mrs. Samuel Easch, at Middlebury.

Dean and Mrs. Oyer entertained Olive Mast and Frances Loucks at dinner, Sunday, Jan. 13.

Miss Vinetta George, of South Bend, was a visitor at the College, Sunday, Jan. 13.

Athletics

Since the month of December brought with it two weeks of vacation, the athletic activities were at a standstill on the campus during this period. Since the return of the students following the vacation period, basket ball practice has again begun, and several thrilling games have been played. On Wednesday evening, January 9, the Freshman and Junior teams met for the first time this semester. The Freshmen not having lost any of the games played this year, again added another victory to their list by defeating the Juniors, 26-13. Following is the lineup:

Freshmen (26)	FG	FT	P	*Juniors* (13)	FG	FT	P
W. Bradford	1	0	1	E. Roupp	3	1	1
M. Detweiler	4	0	1	M. Eldridge	0	0	0
A. Gill	1	0	0	H. Driver	2	2	0
R. Kennel	6	2	2	J. Bender	0	0	3
R. Bender	0	0	3	S. Smucker	0	0	0
V. Rocke	0	0	1				
Totals	12	2	8	Totals	5	3	4

Referees: Horsch and Weaver.

Of the outstanding games played by the "fair sex" during the month of December, the Junior-Senior game of December 8 deserves attention. The game was one of the kind which was "anybody's game" until the crack of the gun. Following is the final report:

Seniors (19)	FG	FT	T	*Juniors* (17)	FG	FT	P
E. Leininger	1	1	0	M. Hess	5	2	2
E. Roth	4	0	0	J. Sudermann	0	0	0
P. Detweiler	4	0	0	A. Hostetler	0	1	0
M. Martin	0	0	1	M. Yoder	2	0	1
O. Mast	0	0	2	A. Brenneman	0	0	0
Irene Lehman	0	0	2	A. Ebersole	0	0	0
				A. Lapp	0	0	2
Totals	9	1	5	Totals	7	3	5

Referee: Horsch.

Still another thrilling game was played Saturday evening, January 12, when the Dormitory fell victim to the Stalter House, 31-27. Driver was high point man for the Stalter House, scoring 18 points, while Myers scored highest for the Dormitory, adding 14 points to their list. The game was close throughout, although the Stalter House was in the lead most of the time.

Other games played were:

Women: December 1—Vesperians 30, Avons 15; December 12—Sophomores 34, Academy 24.

Men: January 11—Seniors 25, Sophomores 20.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

FEBRUARY NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

A Review

What was claimed by many to be the best Christian Life Conference in the three years of its existence, and what was claimed by many others to be the most inspiring series of religious meetings they ever attended, was held at the College, February 17-19. Visitors came from far and near in greater numbers than ever before, and, combined with a fine attendance from the community around Goshen, made new attendance records for the Assembly Hall at the College. Especially was this the case Sunday evening, when over nine hundred filled to capacity the entire Assembly Hall, side wings, and balcony, and almost a hundred additional were turned away for lack of room. The dining hall was taxed to capacity to care for the large number of visitors, meals during the conference being served in cafeteria fashion on account of lack of table space.

The Conference throughout was marked by fine attendance and interest. Speakers and topics were well chosen, and each speech carried a ringing note that long remained with the hearers. "Never before," said Bro. S. M. Kanagy, of Chicago, in one of the closing addresses Sunday evening, "have I ever attended such an inspiring series of meetings." And students apparently agreed with his conception.

Subjects for the meetings were: "The Transformed Life", "The Meaning of Loyalty to Christ in Character and Service", and "The Greatest Commandments". Talks were given by Bernice Schrock, of Garden City, Missouri (college Freshman); J. A. Heiser, of Fisher, Ill.; Allen Christophel, of Goshen; C. F. Derstine, of Kitchener, Ont.; Ada Thut, of Doylestown, Pa. (college Junior); C. Ruth Yoder, of Goshen; Howard Musselman, of Ortanna, Pa. (college Senior); Niemann Brunk, of Goshen, Ind. (college Freshman); Paul Yoder, of North Lima, Ohio; Ora Keiser, of Manson, Iowa (college Sophomore); Mary Royer, of Orrville, Ohio (college Junior); Clifford Martin, of Goshen, Ind.; Amasa Kauffman, of Goshen; A. C. Good, of Sterling, Ill.; I. E. Burkhart, of Louisville, Ky.; E. L. Frey, of Wauseon, Ohio; S. M. Kanagy, of Chicago, and Professor G. H. Enss, of the College. Orie O. Miller, of Akron, Pa., was moderator, C. L. Graber, of Goshen, assistant moderator, and Willard Smith, of Ann Arbor, Mich., chorister. Jesse Martin, of St. Jacobs, Ont.; Dr. C. D. Esch, of Dhamtari, C. P.,

India, and D. A. Yoder, of Elkhart, were to speak also, but were unable to be present on account of illness.

The College chorus organizations provided music for each of the evening programs. The Conference Hymn, "Morcambe", was sung at each session of the conference.

We have requested a number of students to express their reactions toward the conference, which we present below.

Yes, *we* want another Christian Life Conference next year. The amount of good accomplished can not be fairly estimated through human measurements. From beginning to end the speakers upheld Jesus Christ, the central chord, binding the conference thought together with bonds unbreakable. The closing sermon, an inspiring message, "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself", delivered by Professor G. H. Enss, fittingly crowned the meetings, the most successful Christian Life Conference ever held in the College Hall. Friends met friends, parents met loved ones, all were brought closer together through Christian fellowship. Friends in visiting this place were able to receive new ideas of the many activities on the campus. The College and her friends are brought on a common level of understanding. —Donald E. Smucker, '31.

The Christian Life Conference is over, but it has left many impressions deep in my mind. It was the first time in my life that I have closely observed this kind of a gathering in the Mennonite Church, being myself a member of the Christian denomination, and as a result, many of my viewpoints have been changed. I believe it was the finest kind of a meeting that could be held, and that the church school is the best place to hold it. There were three outstanding points that impressed me very much, and I think that if an "outsider" could notice them they were surely present. They are: first, the wonderful fellowship and good-will spirit that existed between the students and the visitors at all times; second, the inspiring messages given by both students and ministers; and third, the eager desire to build the Mennonite Church to greater heights.

—William G. Yeager, '31.

The Christian Life Conference brought many church leaders and friends to Goshen College. For many it was their first appearance upon the campus. They, as well as we, have had the privilege of having our hearts and minds opened, permitting a deeper insight into the Christ-like life in a practical and everyday life—a communion with the Holy Spirit and the means whereby a fellowship or partnership may be established between the Spirit of God and man, in such a way that we will be offered the infinite riches of God's wisdom and love, which will be a source of strength and comfort,

Continued on Page 17

SOLILOQUY OF THE DUMMY

TIME: Examination Week.
PLACE: Dusty Locker in *Maple Leaf*.

Here I am! This week has been a lonesome one! I've hardly been touched. Exams will soon be over and then I shall be the center of interest again. I hate being snubbed like this. Why do they call me a dummy, anyway? Really, I'm not dumb at all; I have in my possession all the ideas and principles which will go into the 1929 *Maple Leaf*. Whenever a point is forgotten, I revive their lagging memories; whenever there is an argument, I am the sole judge. True, I am kept in a worn and tattered cover, but that is due to the editor's stinginess and is no fault of mine. *Dummy!* Ah, how it chafes my aesthetic sense, how it injures my self-respect! I shall rebel. I shall disclose those secrets which they have committed to me.

Listen! I get tired of the monotony of things; tired of hearing about dining hall hash; tired of the prosaic thudding of feet in the supposedly romantic English room above; tired of the girls' "Dearie" this and "Dearie" that. Most of all, I am tired of being made over the same old pattern every year. Well, I'm rather different this year.

Why am I here, anyway? What excuse has my child, the finished *Maple Leaf,* for causing all this work and worry? Yes, of course my excuse is an altruistic one, for the student's benefit. This is what I am:

A historical record of the entire school's activities.
A book of views of the school.
An album of portraits.
A journalistic enterprise.
A record of fun and frolic.
A memory book.
A source of authentic information.

After listing those qualities, how can anyone call me "The Dummy"?

These are the secrets I could tell. I have at least five more good sized views than any previous book. I have heard the girls speak so well of Kulp Hall, so of course I must have a view of it, probably in the beautifying robe of winter. And then of course the dam, and a few newly discovered beauty spots of the campus. And (wonder of wonders!) I have the Administration Building without the smoke stack.

Furthermore I can just feel my complexion changing to a different shade. And my art work is of a different sort. Its guiding

motif is really a thing of beauty which every student has seen, but few have noticed its possibilities.

They tell me that Goshen College thinks well of her Faculty. So perhaps I had best give them more attention. Let me think. Yes, they shall have just twice as much space, showing nice big pictures with their most pleasant smile. There is another group of students here who have caused me a lot of trouble for four years and it is quite a relief to know that with this final effort I shall be rid of them. They say, "Return good for evil", so I shall give the Seniors good big pictures, also.

There is at least one advantage to being a dummy. You hear all the funny happenings. Happiness should be my name instead of dummy. All the big events are mine. My claim of authentic record is no idle one. Many people do not seem to realize that Goshen College is entering upon a new era of expansion and prosperity. I do, and the facts are all mine.

My throat is parched. This is more talking than I have done to myself for a long time.

"To be or not to be, that is the question". No, not the question for me, for I shall be transformed from this rough, ugly body into a new creature of beauty, *The Maple Leaf of 1929*.

—Ye Scribe.

"A SNOW-FALL"

It all just happened so sudden, you see,
When he threw me down upon my knee.
I left the warm air of my working-place,
Stepped into the wind that bit my face.
The snow was hurling, as in a fight
That had not been finished in the night.
My coat around me I tightly drew.
I slipped. My book into the crisp air flew.
I got on my feet, picked up my book;
If you had chanced by, you'd have seen me look
To see if anyone by luck
Saw the sidewalk being struck.

Slowly and carefully, I began to walk.
I was embarrassed; I heard people talk;
The wind was laughing as harsh as could be;
I know he was trying to make sport of me.
But I gripped my book and walked straight forth,
While the gust with laughter went roaring north.
My nose was red; my throat was sore;
That wasn't enough — the wind did more.

—Nora Stalter.

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VOLUME 30 FEBRUARY, 1929 NUMBER 5

EDITORIAL

FRIENDSHIP

In every person's life, friendship plays a vital part. Friends may be found anywhere, for the world is full of them. We cannot even pass a day idly without feeling in some way the stimulating influence of friendships.

The need and possibilities of friendship are perhaps felt more keenly in our College days than at any other time. One of the values of a small college is the intimate and wholesome friendships which are formed within its walls and on its campus. What is friendship? On the surface it is full of merry fun, good will, and the pleasant commonplace memories of everyday life, but to real genuine friendship there is something more real and eternal. Someone has said our friendship can be tested by asking the question: What is the highest interest that binds us to ous friends? Does it consist of something superficial or does it know almost no limit of depth? This thought is expressed by Emerson in these words: "Our friendships hurry to short conclusions because we have made them a texture of wine and dreams instead of the tough fiber of the human heart."

The essence of friendship is expressed by other men as follows:

"A true friend is the gift of God and He only who made hearts can unite them."—South.

"Be slow to fall into friendship, but when thou art in, continue firm and constant."—Socrates.

"We never know the true value of friends; while they live we are too sensitive to their fault, and when we have lost them, we only see their virtues."—Hare.

A true friend embraces our objects as his own. We feel another mind bent on the same end, enjoying it, insuring it, reflecting it, and delighting in our devotion to it."—Channing.

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another."—Hughes.

"Trust is the first requisite for making a friend; faithfulness is the first requisite for keeping him. The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Emerson.

* * * *

We hope you like our new dress! If you will compare this issue of the RECORD with any preceding issue, you will find a marked difference, in both type face and page makeup. The new type is larger, clearer, and more refined, a font which has found universal favor in book publication work. The page makeup has been slightly revised at the same time, to make spacing agree with the printing standards now generally accepted by the higher type of publications. We hope the change will be met favorably by our readers. The editor will be gratified to receive *any* criticisms, *pro* or *con*, about the change. We want your opinion of it. Tell us, please.

* * * *

The March issue of the RECORD is to be a special Endowment Number, reviewing the present campaign, which so vitally concerns the welfare of our Alma Mater. The issue will also contain further interesting announcements regarding the New Dormitory.

* * * *

And once more may we earnestly request sincere criticisms of the RECORD in general from any and all of our readers. What departments or features appeal most to you? Which appeal least? Where could improvement best be made? In short, *What are your criticisms?* We want to know. Any member of the staff will be pleased to receive what you have to offer. —P. H.

* * * *

"The mind of the scholar, if you would have it large and liberal, should come in contact with other minds."—Hyperion.

* * * *

Many a true word is spoken through false teeth.

NEW MEN'S DORMITORY FOR NEXT YEAR

Excitement ran high in the student body, Monday February 18, when it was announced that, at a special meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education on Saturday, February 16, plans were adopted which will provide a new men's dormitory, with ample room for 110 men. The action is subject to final agreements and plans to be ratified by the executive committee of the Board, but there is no doubt that this will be completed soon.

Tentative plans call for construction to begin as soon as ground and weather conditions permit, so that the building may be ready for use at the beginning of the next school year in the middle of September.

Although definite announcement of detailed plans will be made early in March, the building will very probably be of brick and tile construction, semi-fireproof, three stories above the basement, measuring approximately 80x50 feet. It will be located on the east side of the campus, facing west, north of the gymnasium, directly across the campus from Kulp Hall. Between 50 and 60 double rooms will be constructed, with a capacity of 110 men when filled.

By special economies, it is estimated that the building can be constructed, equipped, and furnished for about $50,000, not counting the cost of the land on which the building will be located. In design the new building will conform to the architectural standard adopted by the College years ago, and which is nicely expressed in the beautiful and commodious Science Hall, constructed in 1915.

The financing and erection of the building is being undertaken by a group of ten men, members of the Mennonite Church, living in Ontario, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Illinois, who have organized the Mennonite Educational Finance Corporation. After various legal steps have been completed, the board of directors will meet to complete plans and inaugurate construction. This meeting has been called for March 9, at the College. Following this meeting, detailed plans of the building will be announced.

The officers of the corporation are Edwin Yoder, of Topeka, Ind., president; S. C. Yoder, president of the College, vice-president; C. L. Graber, of Goshen, secretary-treasurer. Offices of the corporation will be in Goshen. Additional members of the corporation are as follows: D. D. Troyer, of Goshen; O. O. Miller, of Akron, Pa.; M. C. Cressman, of Kitchener, Ontario; J. D. Hartzler, of Gridley, Ill.; Arthur Augsburger, of Middlebury; E. F. Martin, of Goshen; and a tenth member, to be elected at the March meeting. At this meeting, the executive committee of the Board of Education will also be present to approve plans, since the construction of the building will be in the hands of a joint building committee.

The building of the new dormitory marks a new epoch in the life of the College. The last new building on the campus was the beautiful and commodious Science Hall, erected in 1915, which has been pronounced by state inspectors to be one of the best small college science buildings in the state. East Hall, which is now being replaced, was constructed in 1903, and has long been outgrown. At the present time it can provide accomodation for less than half the resident men students on the campus, and is not modernly equipped. Naturally, there is great enthusiasm among especially the men students, as well as the entire College. The next building in the plans of the administration is a library building, which is also much needed.

Coming, as it does, in the midst of the finely progressing endowment campaign, the announcement of the new building marks distinctly the progress which has been made at the College in recent years. Since the reopening of the College in 1924, after a one-year suspension, each year has marked substantial progress. Each year has found a healthy increase in enrollment, until at the present time the enrollment in the College department, now 175, is triple that of 1924-25. The endowment campaign is making rapid strides, and has now reached $85,000 with two years yet remainig. Faculty and curriculum have been enlarged and strengthened. Still other improvements are in the process of development, and other important announcements are expected soon.

Goshen College has become firmly established, and has before her an ever broadening, ever brightening future. And the student body regards the building of the new dormitory one of the most important steps in her progress.

Further announcements will be made in succeeding issues of the RECORD.

BOOKS

Some books are our servants. They run errands for us. They are mental drud. They bring us information, they tell us news, they equip us for our trade. But the great books are not our slaves; they are our masters; we sit at their feet to learn.

"Look," they say,—and looking, we are captured by a new truth, and our spiritual power is multiplied. A man's life is made by the hours when great ideas lay hold upon him and except by way of living persons, there is no channel down which great ideas come oftener into human lives than by way of books. Said Charles Kingsley: "Save living man, nothing is so wonderful as a book." —Sel.

* * * *

If our health were perfect, and the weather always the same, would not silence fall upon the land?

RELIGIOUS

In response to a number of requests, Professor Enss preached a German sermon in Chapel hall, Sunday evening, Feb. 3. To some it recalled memories of bygone days. To others the words were unintelligible, but the spirit of worship was present.

Bro. A. O. Histand, of Doylestown, Penna., delivered a series of sermons recently at the College. On Saturday evening, February 9, he used as a text Gal. 5:1. The need of standing in the liberty in Christ Jesus was pointed out. Bro. Histand also preached at the morning and evening services Sunday, and on Monday evening. His sermons have shown the need of trusting in only Jesus Christ and being obedient to Him.

The conjoint devotional hour held on Jan. 23, was conducted by Bro. I. W. Royer. A real period of devotion was enjoyed in prayer, songs, and inspirational testimonies.

The Freshman women conducted the women's devotional meeting on Feb. 6. Subject for discussion was "Regeneration". On the same evening the men's group took up, "What Shall We Pray For?" with Bro. C. L. Graber as leader. In the meeting for Jan. 30, the men also had the subject of "Prayer" with subjects, "More Things are Wrought by Prayer than This Old World Dreams Of", "Lord, Teach Us to Pray", and "Let Us Pray". The Thursday afternoon devotional meeting satisfies a need that is expressed in the following lines by P. H. Brown:

I love to steal a while away
From every cumb'ring care,
And spend the hour of setting day,
In humble, grateful prayer.

There has been a continually growing interest in the Christian Workers Band. The early morning hour of 6:30 Sunday morning makes it a very impressive meeting.

"A World Wide Problem" was discussed by Professor Enss on January 20. The need for evangelizing the world was clearly pointed out as the problem and mission of the Christian Church.

Bro. I. W. Royer spoke on "The Practical Side of Christianity", on January 27. He pointed out to the group the practical side of a life in Christ.

On February 3 and 10, Dean Oyer spoke to the Band. At both meetings he used the subject, "Problems of Our Church". Several causes were pointed out, and the results they are leaving. He clearly showed the responsibility that rests on each one as to the sort of Church he wants, a worldly or spiritual one. The Band was made

to feel the need of possessing a constructive critical attitude, broad-mindedness, co-operation with older folks, and a love that is centered in Jesus Christ. —J. L.

WHAT I HAVE GAINED BY ATTENDING THE SHORT BIBLE TERM

Our expectations ran high when the way became clear that we might spend six weeks in Short Term Bible School. We anticipated much, neither were we disappointed.

Of course, the primary aim should be Bible Study, but other factors enter which induce a person to come, and which also make the time pass rapidly.

We naturally find ourselves in contact with a large group of young people whom we do not know personally, if at all. These people have had different environments than we ourselves have had, and, by experience, we learn to appreciate others and their thoughts, opinions and peculiarities, whether it be in the class room, dormitory, library, chapel, gymnasium, social room, dining hall, or at a party.

To me, the weekly prayer meetings and devotional meetings and the expressions at these meetings have been very impressive.

The real value of a term in Bible Study may not be definitely measured now, especially not in material values. In giving a Bible Course, Goshen College stands true to her motto, "Culture for Service". She is preparing students for service in their respective churches and communities or elsewhere. The foundation for this service is laid in studying various subjects, as Bible Doctrine, Biblical Introduction, S. S. Teacher Training, S. S. Lessons, Church History, and Sight-Singing. Facts, principles, and practical applications have been brought out. We have derived a new realization of sin and its results. We have had heart to heart talks with the instructors and have been drawn closer to God.

However, the receiving part should not be the only part. We hope that during this short period of time we have also radiated a spirit of warmth, cheerfulness, friendship and love that may have helped someone, and may be a help to someone in our home churches and communities, that by our lives, others may know that we have been with Christ.

As we leave these sacred halls we feel better prepared to meet the duties, and fight the battles of life. —Marvin Hostetler.

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Caesar, Alexander and Napoleon conquered by the sword; Christ by His love.

THE PEACE COMMITTE

By G. F. Hershberger

In order that the Faculty and students of Goshen College might enjoy greater opportunities for studying the historic Mennonite principles of Peace and its present day implications, the Mennonite Historical Society of the College appointed a committee in April, 1928, known as the Peace Committee, consisting of S. C. Yoder, C. L. Graber, C. K. Bender, Milton Smith, and G. F. Hershberger (chairman). Besides drawing up a statement of objectives and outlining a modest program of activities for the year 1928-1929, the Committee did little work last year. The objectives of the Committee are as follows: 1. To perpetuate the historic attitude of the Mennonite Church toward war and peace. 2. To acquaint our people with forces and movements which may prove detrimental to the maintenance of the Peace ideal. 3. To stimulate a more general interest in the maintenance of peace among the nations. 4. To further a constructive program of peace in times of peace in order that our peace attitude may be more effective in times of crises.

This year the Committee arranged for a special chapel program on Armistice Day, at which time Professor Gustav H. Enss spoke on "Peace Programs and Their Practicability". On February 1, Bishop E. L. Frey of Wauseon, Ohio, and Orie O. Miller of Akron, Pennsylvania, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite Church, lectured to the students and Faculty. And on March 2, Frederick J. Libby of Washington, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, is scheduled to be with us for a lecture on the work of his organization. The Committee has also kept in touch with legislation before the United States Congress and encouraged the Faculty and the Y. P. C. A. cabinet to write to their senators and other government officials stating their attitude on the Peace question in general, and in particular toward the Kellogg Pact for the Renunciation of War, and the Cruiser Bill. The latest task which the Committee has undertaken is the compilation of a list of all school teachers within the Goshen College constituency to serve as a mailing list for the distribution of literature emphasizing the ideal of peace, and suitable for use in the school room. In this task as well as in the other activities the policy of the Committee is to cooperate closely with the General Conference Committee.

The lectures by E. L. Frey and Orie O. Miller on February 1 were instructive and helpful. Bishop Frey spoke on "The Biblical Basis of Non-Resistance", pointing out clearly the scriptural teaching on the question. The Christian gains his ends not by force, but through the exercise of love and good will. Orie Miller spoke on "The Implications of Non-Resistance and the Work of the Peace

Problems Committee". After giving a brief history of the Committee he gave a helpful discussion on the foundation stones of the non-resistant position and on the question how and where we fit into the peace work of the world today. The foundation stones are four: 1. Love and good will were intended by Jesus to be practical and practiced by the Christian; 2. Genuine and lasting peace can come only through allegiance to the Prince of Peace and by means of power which comes through such allegiance; 3. While men who do not acknowledge the lordship of Christ cannot be guided by the truth God does nevertheless guide the affairs of men so that His will is accomplished; 4. Christians are to be examples and intelligent witnesses of the truth, to be peace makers.

In discussing the part which Mennonites should play in the Peace program of the world today, it was pointed out that while the educational efforts put forth by various organizations and the political efforts of governments are very good there is often a serious weakness in the fact that there is not sufficient allegiance to the Prince of Peace, to the fundamental peace principles of the scriptures. To emphasize this much neglected truth is our task. Here is where we fit in. Through education and effective witnessing and through the development of an increasingly large group of men and women who can think intelligently and clearly and interpret the principle of love in all of its social implications, Mennonites have a great opportunity of rendering a genuine service to the world. It is to be hoped that the youth of the Mennonite Church, in their quest for knowledge and intellectual and spiritual power will not allow this opportunity for service to pass by unheeded.

I never spoke with God, nor visited in heaven,
Yet certain am I of the spot, as if a chart were given.

* * * *

The drum makes the most noise, but it is the silent baton that directs the orchestra.

* * * *

The obstinate man does not hold his opinions — they hold him.

* * * *

The test of true friendship is the extent to which it helps us.

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When the stomach enters, wisdom usually withdraws.

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If you don't want anyone to know it, don't do it.

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One example is better than a thousand words.

* * * *

Be not simply good; be good for something.

Our Literary Societies

VESPERIAN

Station V-E-S-P-E-R-I-A-N coming on the air. The program for January 14 was a radio program with Agnes Weaver announcer, and given by the following artists: Esther Roth, who predicted the weather; Bessie Moyer's amazing market report; Ruth Miller, editorial; Alice Gerig, advertisements; Ada Thut, who told us of the opening of the new covered passage between the Science and Administration buildings; newsy society news by Betty Burkholder; and Ada Lapp, who gave us the cream of Goshen College humor. While the program was a a lighter type, it was most entertaining.

Officers for the second semester were elected January 21 with the following results: president, Ada Lapp; vice president, Betty Burkholder; secretary, Alice Gerig; treasurer, Bessie Moyer; usher, Orpha Zimmerly; critic, Ada Thut; attorney, Mary Royer. May they be as successful as the previous officers!

Ada Lapp gave her inaugural address February 4, outlining the ideals and aims of the Vesperian Society. Afterwards it was proved that great talent lurks among us, for Mary Musselman, Arlene Yoder, Alta Housour, Ruth Miller, Estella Yoder, Fannie Brunk, and Orpha Zimmerly talked fluently on the diversified subjects of an impromptu program. Especially interesting was to find out what "Tattie" had to say on "My Opinion of Myself"! It was decided at this meeting to ask the Adelphians to meet with us at our Valentine program, and to join with us in having an old-fashioned Valentine Box.

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AVON

Between the Christmas rush, vacation, and semester exams, our time has been so full lately that the Avon Literary Society has had only two meetings since the last RECORD came out.

At the meeting held on January 21, we elected as our officers for the second semester: president, Fyrne Miller; vice president, Dorothy Smith; secretary, Thelma Oyer; treasurer, Mabelle Smith; critic, Lilly Esch; reporter, Ruth Marble; usher, Maredith Rupp, and attorney, Ardis Ebersole.

The program was very interesting, and instructive as well. Dorothy Smith defeated Alta Good in a quotation contest. Ardis and Helen Eersole sang several clever little songs, strumming their own accompaniment on a "uke" and guitar. "Hints for the Housewife" were given by Gladys Honderich. Gladys certainly knows her recipes. We realize the benefit we derive from impromptu speeches in spite of the fact that we hate to be the one called on. At this meeting several girls told us the qualities they most admire in

people. Honesty, neatness, good sportsmanship, and loyalty were the main points brought out. A quartet sang "Three Bumble Bees". It was a question of whether the quartet or the audience laughed the harder.

On January 28, our society met in Aurora Hall. Fyrne Miller, our new president, delivered an inaugural address. We had an entirely negro spiritual program. Maredith Rupp gave a darky reading. Dora Hershberger cleverly impersonated a darky preacher, getting her Noahs, Daniels, and Moseses beautifully mixed up. She can talk like a real "culluhed pusson", too. A quartet sang some negro songs and the meeting adjourned.

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HOMERIAN

Many of the students were not acquainted with the history of the Homerians, so January 14 was devoted to that discussion. Lena Graber very thoroughly discussed it for us.

One does not realize there is such an interesting history back of some of our old famous songs. On January 21, a number of them were discussed for us. "The Story of Howard Payne and his 'Home Sweet Home'" was given by Rozetta Ropp; "The Story of Francis Scott Key and his 'Star-Spangled Banner'", by Edwin Gerber; "The Story of 'Yankee Doodle'", by Bertha Butte. We then heard "The History of Music", by Gilbert Gerber, and last, a quartet, arranged by Hilda Byler.

On February 4, Professor Weaver gave an illustrated lecture on "The Historical Men of the French Revolution". To those who like history this was especially interesting.

This was also the meeting for re-election of officers. Gerald Jacobs was elected president; Nora Stalter, vice president; Edna Amstutz, secretary; Rozetta Ropp, critic; Mary Roth, reporter; Mary Swartzendruber and Cecil Bontrager, ushers; Mary Widmer, treasurer, and Ruby Yontz, attorney. We know the new officers will do their best, and with the support and interest of all the other members, we know the society will be even more interesting than it was in the past.

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ADELPHIAN

The program for January 14 consisted of a discussion of Oriental religions. Confucianism was discussed by Allen Ebersole; Buddhism by Marion Schertz, and Mohammedanism by Paul Swope. These religions were discussed from the viewpoint of the number of adherents, their philosophy of life, and their effect upon the civilization of the countries in which they flourish. John Lehman was called upon to give an impromptu on the subject, "Ideas I Have Had

Concerning Oriental Religions". He pointed out that many times we have false notions of Oriental religions because we form our opinions before we have a full knowledge of the subject. The treasurer's report was read and accepted, the president appointed the nominating committee, and the meeting adjourned.

The program on January 21 was introduced by a very timely impromptu by Franklin Raber on "My Method of Reviewing for Examinations". Mr. Raber gave us good suggestions for reviewing for exams, but failed to clear up the difficulty of being certain to get good grades in our courses, which was most important. The only other number on the program was a review of "The Great Galilean" (Robert Keable, author), by Warren Long. The January and February issues of the *Atlantic Monthly* each contain an installment of an attack by Mr. Keable on Jesus and Christianity in general. Mr. Long pointed out the characteristic faults of Mr. Keable's logic and arguments, and then read extracts showing these errors. The election which followed resulted thus: president, Allen Ebersole; vice president, Lester Litwiller; secretary, Paul Swope; treasurer, Walter Zehr; critic, Charles Schlitzer; usher, Paul Yoder; attorney, Paul Horsch; public chairman, Ellis Hostetler; chief solicitor, Edward Roupp.

On Feb. 4, the new president gave his inaugural address, on "The Newspaper of Life". Before installation of the new officers, Ora Keiser led the Adelphian song for us. The second number of the program was a discussion of the recent "Cruiser Bill", by Ellis Hostetler. He told us many interesting facts and technicalities concerning the bill as it was presented to Congress, and how the action of Congress might affect us by hastening another war. Our new critic, Charles Schlitzer, gave a short, but nevertheless instructive critique. During the discussion of the way of selling the *Maple Leafs* which the Adelphian Society bought, an invitation came from the Vesperians to join them in giving a Valentine program on Feb. 11, which was gladly accepted. After reading the names of the members of the various committees for the second semester, the society adjourned.

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AURORA

Monday afternoon, January 14, at the usual hour, the men of the Aurora Literary Society assembled in a state of suspense. Since the entire program was impromptu each of us entertained a suspicion that he would be called upon to speak. The ball was started rolling by proverbs, supplanting the usual "Here!" in the roll call. In the well-known "I know whereof I speak" manner in which our grandfathers told us how they conquered their world, Sharon Brunk gave us his opinion of "Woman's Part in a College Man's Education". The next surprise was sprung on two room-mates from the "Sun-

shine Room" on second floor of the Brunk House, namely Titus Weaver and Delmar Yoder. The question which they debated was, "Resolved, That New Year resolutions are of real value." According to a vote of the audience, Mr. Yoder, the affirmative, gave the most convincing argument. Someone said it was the longest speech Mr. Yoder has made since arriving on the campus last September. The only musical number of the evening was a quartet, by Lewis Yordy, Harvey Driver, Cecil Bender, and Stanley Miller. The concluding number consisted of Clarence Wyse's prophecy of "Auroras Ten Years Hence".

The program given on Monday, January 21, was entirely original and was proclaimed by President Musselman to have been the best program of the semester. Silas Smucker addressed us on "The Riches of Nature", and gave us a longing for beautiful spring days, and the hikes which that season brings. An oration, on the practical subject, "Good Sportsmanship", was given by Harvey Driver. Jacob Sudermann gave the most original number of the program. Not only was his original story clever, but also the manner in which he gave it was clever. Mr. Sudermann arose, recognized the chair, silently snapped out the lights, adjusted his apparatus, and allowed us to read his story from the screen, as he pulled a long roll of paper through the lantern.

In an endeavor to elect officers, three men, Cecil Bender, William Hallman, and LeRoy Hostetler tied for president. A special meeting was called on January 22, when we recast our presidential votes. The entire result of the election follows: president, LeRoy Hostetler; vice president, Silas Smucker; secretary, Loren King; treasurer, Jacob Sudermann; critic, Howard Musselman; attorney, Harley Hunsicker; chief solicitor, Sharon Brunk; usher, David Leichty; public chairman, Harvey Driver; council members, Silas Smucker and Howard Musselman.

In the meeting of February 4, the new officers took charge. President Hostetler gave an inspiring inaugural address. Howard Musselman, former president of the society, touched the high and low places on the path we had left behind in his speech, "A Critique of Our Literary Work the Past Semester", and then we were led to look forward into the coming semester by Cecil Bender's speech on "Possibilities of Expression Among Our Members". A surprise was arranged for us by Clarence Nafziger, who, with Harley Hunsicker, Otto Binkele, John Bender, Cecil Bender, William Yeager, and Vernon Rocke, rendered two numbers of special music of a heterogeneous instrumental nature.

He is greatest who serves best.

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Liars need good memories.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

Continued From Page 2

enabling us to overcome the problems and trials of life, without which, if we stand by ourselves, we stand defeated. New bonds of friendships have also been formed with various church leaders and friends which in itself is very inspiring and edifying, and conducive to things worth-while. May we have another Conference next year! May we make it an annual event!

—Silas Smucker, '30.

Although the Christian Life Conference brought with it much hustling and bustling, it left many things which can never be forgotten. First of all, it had a great influence on the social life of all the students. Many of us saw our parents and friends whom we were anxiously waiting to see. In this short time, beside our pressing school duties, we became acquainted with our friends' friends, and greatly broadened our circle of acquaintances. But greatest of all were those benefits derived from the wonderful talks given by students and ministers from many communities. I liked best the devotional talks given by students, who freely gave their outlook on life, definitely emphasizing the sincerity of the young people of today, and pleading for a whole-hearted consecration to Christ.

—Maredith Rupp, '32.

This was the third Christian Life Conference I have attended, and I think it was also the best. Of the entire Conference, I enjoyed the Saturday afternoon session most. This may have been due to the fact that I knew the speakers personally and thus was more interested in what they had to say. But this was not the only reason, for I was more interested in the subject itself ("The Meaning of Loyalty to Christ in Character"), and part of this is due to the way the speakers presented their subjects. I think a conference of this kind is a very good thing, as it brings the Mennonite people of different parts of the country together with the Church School. As a result, they have a greater interest in and appreciation of the school and its problems. Because of the large number of young people and ministers in comparison with the other people attending it aids in producing appreciation and therefore unity among the young people and the leaders within the Church.

—Ruth V. Yoder, '29.

The Christian Life Conference was true to its name. Not only was it true to its name, however, but it was widespread in its effect, touching more than a thousand lives. At the last session over nine hundred were present. But that is not all. The effect was a spiritual one; the kind that is needed so badly in the world, and in the churches. On the program were bishops, preachers, and lay mem-

bers; old people and young people; College folks and non-College folks, and together they sounded the note of good will and love in Christ Jesus. All through the program there was a central thread which showed Christ to be the life and soul of Christianity and of Christian experience. Indeed, it was a time of exhortation, time of true conference in the things of the spirit. Many were encouraged to a deeper consecration and loyalty to Christ. Many were reassured that God is still living and is able to meet all circumstances and is worthy of our very best. I will be pleased to see such Christian Life Conferences held from year to year. With such spiritual and instructional conferences I believe that abominable gap between the old people and the young people of which almost everybody talks will become less gruesome and perhaps thus help to unify the Church. When a greater appreciation between these two groups is formed both wil be stronger for the Christ, the Lord of All. Too, these conferences will provide both worship and expressional privileges. —Franklin Raber, '29.

Is Christianity losing its foothold? No! You would not think so if you would have been with us here at Goshen College this past week. Sometimes we get the idea that life is hollow and sad. Perhaps it is for some of us but it need not be. There are so many things to enjoy. The Christian Life Conference is an outstanding one. Even our friends from away back home came to enjoy this great annual spiritual feast. Now the vital question to me is not, "How much have our ministers profited by attending?" nor yet, "How much benefit did my fellow students derive from it?" It is personal. How did the messages affect my own life? If I have not been helped it is not God's fault nor the fault of those who gave the messages. It is my own. My reaction is a spirit of gratitude. Oh, if we could only always have a spirit of service like we had during our Conference. Our cherished standards of Christian life have again been emphasized. The messengers, by the help of the mighty God, have told us how to make them applicable. The inspiration we received spurs us on to greater usefulness and the Lord promises to bless us continuously. Certain spiritual things that were formerly somewhat vague in our minds have become very real to us. Thanks be to our Saviour and the Christian Life Conference. Plan to attend next year. —Freeman S. Gingerich.

Everyone at Goshen College certainly did enjoy the Christian Life Conference. Were there any special signs? Indeed there was a good sign. The Conference was attended by the student body almost 100 per cent. The climax of interest came on Sunday evening, when perhaps the largest crowd ever known here gathered for the final session. They came from all directions, and everyone was heartily welcomed by the students. Everyone on the campus greatly enjoyed the careful instruction, the spiritual food, and the thought-

provoking messages. The general themes of the programs were lessons from the life of Christ. The fine organization and unity of the program showed careful planning. One new feature of this Conference was the numebr of young people who appeared on the program. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors took part on the same program with the gray-haired ministers. To me, this represented a new interest, an unbroken chain of co-workers for the same cause. This Conference was a big success and one of the very best of its kind ever given here, because more interest was created, more people attended, and the pulse of the spiritual atmosphere was quickened in such a good, healthy way that we hope it will be a normal pulse hereafter. —Ada Lapp, '30.

We students had been looking forward to the conference for a long time, and we certainly did enjoy it when it came. I find myself singing the Confernce Hymn over and over. But has not the Conference ended? No, indeed, it has just begun. That is why I keep singing. That is why I keep thinking of the "Devotional Addresses", "The Meaning of Loyalty to Christ", and other topics that were discussed. The Conference was the seed-time. We are now tilling the soil and helping the seeds grow. Who can tell when and how bountiful the harvest will be? —Nora Stalter.

The Ministers' Week

The Christian Life Conference came at the close of a fine Ministers' Week, also a record for attendance and interest. This year, fifty-one ministers enrolled for the courses, which were held Feb. 12-15, given by prominent leaders of the church. The enrollment this year was a healthy growth over that of last year, which, in turn, had been an increase over the year before. The Ministers' Week has also become firmly fixed as an annual College event.

Enrollment for the week included the following ministers: Perry Heller, B. B. King, Edwin Yoder, S. M. Kanagy, Joseph Hershberger, Homer North, A. O. Histand, Maurice O'Connell, Floyd Weaver, D. D. Troyer, Henry Albrecht, C. S. Schertz, Alf Buzzard, Jonas Kreider, Daniel Johns, Noah Oyer, C. L. Graber, S. C. Yoder, Ezra Shank, R. R. Smucker, Jonas Loucks, S. F. Coffman, I. W. Royer, Silas Weldy, Ray Yoder, Menno Yoder, Ira Johns, Earl Miller, Dean Berky, Amos Nusbaum, Amos Cripe, Oscar Hostetler, Jacob Christophel, Erie Bontrager, Andrew S. Miller, Silas Yoder, S. S. Yoder, Percy Miller, Gustav Enss, Clarence Shank, C. F. Derstine, John Garber, Eli Frey, Edwin Frey, Daniel Fisher, C. Z. Yoder, A. J. Steiner, Paul Yoder, Aaron Loucks, and Milo Kauffman. Many other ministers from various parts of the country were at the college over the week-end for the meeting of the Board of Education, and the Christian Life Conference, but no accurate list of these is available.

ALUMNI NOTES

L. E. Blauch, '16, continues to teach at the State Teachers College at Greensboro, N. C. On Aug. 9, 1928, he was married to Miss Mary Brannock, who was a member of the faculty of the same institution in the department of chemistry. We extend our congratulations and best wishes, although they are rather belated. He tells us also that he is engaged in a survey of higher education in New Jersey. In addition he is doing special research for publication.

Aaron Eby, '15, is living in Harrisburg, Pa., at 1848 Mulberry St. He is a certified public accountant from the Walton School of Commerce, and holds the position of Educational Director in Beckley College. He is married and has two children, Alton Conrad and John Theodore.

Emma Banbaker, '20, lives at 1482 University Ave., Berkeley, California. She is teaching General Science in one of the high schools there. In addition she is working toward the M. A. degree in Education at the University of California. She expects to complete the thesis for the degree this spring so as to receive the degree in May.

A. Fay Grassmyer, '21, writes from Ocean View, Delaware, where he is teaching in the high school. The five years after graduation he taught at Wawaka, Ind. Since then he has been at Ocean View. In addition, he has "spent two summers in Penn State on the A. M. in Botany."

Noah Burkhard, teaches in the Science department of the high school in Seward, Neb. He has done considerable graduate work at the Nebraska State University Teachers' College. He was married in 1921 to Iva Yoder, and has two children, Mahlon and Eldred.

Charles L. Haney, Academy 12, is pastor of the Wayne Avenue Evangelical Church in Dayton, Ohio, and resides at 32 Gebhart St. In 1925 he took his A. B. from Northwestern College and in 1926 his B. D. from Evangelical Theological Seminary. He is married and has two children, Josephine and Mary Elizabeth.

A. R. Yordy, Acad. '22, teaches in the high school at Formosa, Kansas. In 1927 he was granted an A. B. from Bethany College.

Walter Oswald, '21, who lives at 220 New Const. Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, teaches social sciences in one of the high schools of the town. Recently he wrote thus: "I just got through reading another book on vocational guidance in the high school, which seems to be the field I am working into. It is a new field in our school . . . "

Mabel Lehman, '21 who was married on Sept. 12, 1926, to Lowell Stump, a former student at Goshen, writes in the class letter as follows: "We are living in the 'Little House by the Side of the Road' about six miles from Goshen and four miles from Elkhart on the Lincoln Highway. Lowell is practicing law in Goshen. I have been teaching in the Dunlap Junior High School, which building is located just about three lots from our home."

Nora Lantz Bohn, '21, writes in part: "We are living in the little village of Tiskilwa, where Mr. Bohn has the pastorate of a church. Before we came here, we spent a year in the east at Princeton Seminary and in the following summer were on the Atlantic coast. Then he finished his B. D. at Garrett . . . We have two little girls, Esther Arlene and Helen Ruth.

Samuel P. Unzicker, '15, is principal of the Junior High School in Fond du Lac, Michigan. In 1924, he was granted the M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. His house address is 325 N. Main St.

Ferne Umble, '21, has launched into a new venture. She has started the Umble School of Designing and Dressmaking. We wish her every success in this new undertaking. Her address is 8705 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Raber and Marion Schertz entertained the Senior class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nafziger, on South Eighth street, Feb. 8. Games, contests, and music formed the evening's entertainment, and laer in the evening, delightful refreshments were served.

Lois Lapp was confined to her room over a week last month with a severe vertebrae dislocation.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday! And cocoanut cream pie for dinner! Another memorable event on the above date: Professor J. B. Cressman and Alta Brenneman nearly precluded further skating activities when, with a dull, thunderous thud, their mortal bodies crashed upon the ice. Owing to the heavy snow, the extent of damage (to the ice) was not immediately ascertained, but, to insure safety, a new skating route was established. It was fully a week until Professor Cressman regained his former dignity and composure.

Mrs. Herner entertained at dinner in her home on South Eighth street, Jan. 21, President and Mrs. Yoder, Miss Burkholder, and Mary and I. W. Royer.

Clarissa Harper had for her dinner guests, Jan. 22, Miss Burkholder, and Lenna and Ruth Heatwole.

Gladys Hostetler, and Ruth V. and Martha Yoder spent Feb. 10 at the home of Rachel Weaver, near Goshen.

Esther Leininger, Ruth V. and Martha Yoder, and Esther Roth spent Sunday, Feb. 3, at Mary Martin's home.

"Rusty" Schertz: No girl ever made a fool out of me!

Wilbur Shenk: Who did, then?

Adelia Hostetler, Bernice Schrock, Cleo Cook, Cecil Bender, Donald Smucker, and Sharon Brunk were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns in Topeka, Sunday, Feb. 10.

B. S. Ebersole and family, of Elkhart, visited Ada and Lois Lapp, Feb. 10, at Kulp Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber had as their dinner guests, Feb. 10, Esther Leininger, Esther Roth, Miss Yoder, Lewis Yordy, Professor J. Boyd Cressman, and Walter Zehr.

For the past three weeks there has been no want of exercise and excitement at the College since the cold weather has made the river such a delightful place to skate. Although there was a heavy snow during the cold weather, a wide path was cleared, and skating went on as cherrily as before. It was indeed, a dull day when from ten to a dozen students, in all imaginable progressive stages of skating prowess, could be skating (or sprawling) on the ice. In fact, someone was heard to inquire what the seating capacity of the dam was. Anyhow, "a grand time was had by all", and we anticipate the next similar cold spell with its skating opportunities.

During the three weeks of skating, the student body discovered some really accomplished skaters among their number, chiefly in the persons of Professor Cressman, who put everyone else to shame, Abram Hallman, Ruth Marble and Helen Eby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hostetler of their dinner guests, Sunday, Feb. 3, Harvey Driver, Edward Roupp, Professor B. F. Hartzler, Ora Keiser, Alta Brenneman, Mary Hess, and Lenna and Ruth Heatwole.

Professor and Mrs. G. F. Hershberger entertained the College Sophomore class, of which Professor Hershberger is sponsor, at a pleasant Valentine party, Feb. 8. The rooms were decorated with all sizes of hearts fluttering in the air. Various games, contests, and music furnished the amusement, after which ice cream, coffee, and cake were served, and each guest received a Valentine.

Mr. Schnabel (to *Maple Leaf* staff just before taking picture): Now, look pleasant, please.

After picture: Now you may look natural again.

Hilda Byler and Lena Graber sang at the Clinton Frame Literary society meeting, Friday evening, Feb. 8.

Miss Anna Stalter entertained Irene Lehman and Lois Lapp at dinner, Jan. 29.

Mary Roth and Mary Widmer were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns for dinner, Jan. 27.

Rozetta Ropp and Bessie Swartzendruber spent Feb. 10 at the Ira Stutzman home, near Goshen.

President and Mrs. Sanford Yoder entertained at dinner, Sunday, Jan. 20, Pauline Herr, Hazel Stauffer, Vera Cressman, Mabel and Elsie Litweiler, and Clara Sprunger.

Raymond Sprunger and Leonard Litweiler, of Hopedale, Ill., were visitors at the college, Jan. 26-27.

Dr. and Mrs. Hertzler had the following College folks at dinner, Sunday, Feb. 3: Beatrice Hershey, Mary Musselman, Ruth Miller, Olive Mast, Paul Weaver, Sharon Brunk, William Hallman, and Howard Musselman.

Gladys Honderich entertained Ada Thut, Bessie Moyer, Alta Brenneman, Mary Hess, Ruth Miller, Icie Steiner, Fyrne Miller, and Lenna and Ruth Heatwole at her home east of Goshen, Sunday, Feb. 10.

Professor Tieszen (to class nervously waiting for dismissal): Just a minute, please. I have a few more pearls to cast!

A. O. Hiestand, of Doylestown, Pa., Harley Hunsicker, Charles Schlitzer, Bessie Moyer, Ada Thut, and Gertrude Bishop were guests of President and Mrs. Yoder, Saturday evening, Feb. 9.

Twenty-five students and teachers of the College made up a Pennsylvania table in the dining hall, Jan. 31. The state colors were carried out in the table decorations, with keystone placecards in purple and gold, and flowers and candles in the same colors. Added to the dinner proper were delicious pies, made from Musselman cherries, and old fashioned Lititz pretzels. The group wound up their meal by singing the State Song.

Arline Yoder, Estella Yoder, Forest King, Eugene Harbaugh, John and Dan Lehman, and Letha and Lloyd Miller were in West Liberty, Ohio, Jan. 26-28.

On Feb. 3, Mrs. Edward Shellenberger was hostess to fifteen of the College girls. The occasion was a surprise birthday dinner and handkerchief shower on Irene Zook.

Helen Emma Zook was a visitor at Kulp Hall, Friday night, February 8.

Mary Hess, Gladys Hostetler, and Gertrude Bishop attended the Piano Music Teachers' Institute at South Bend, Jan. 30-31.

The following new students have registered for the second semester, making a total registration of 214: Ezra Beachy, Harvey Birky, Florence Buzzard, Esther Eberly, John McNames, Ethel Meads, Alice Miller, Edward Raber, Orlin Reedy, Mabel Roth, Katherine Royer, Clarence Troyer, Marie Yoder, Sidney Zook, Albert Shellenberger, Mrs. O. J. Yoder, Eva Yeackley, and Ralph B. Shenk.

Orrin Smucker spent Feb. 9 and 10 at his home in Orrville, Ohio.

On Thursday, Feb. 7, the annual Y. P. C. A. drive to meet missionary pledges and incidental expenses, was held. While the main emphasis in the drive was on the spirit of giving, the students doubled the requested amount of $275, pledging over $540. Together with the drive which was held in December to pay the students' share of the cost of new chapel seats, the Y. P. C. A. drives have amounted to over $1,000. The response of the student body and the success of these drives has been very gratifying and encouraging to those interested in this work.

Professor and Mrs. Enss had as their dinner guests, Jan. 27, Lois Lapp, Edna Oyer, Irene Lehman, Fyrne Miller, and Grace and Bertha Butte.

The Freshman class reports a very enjoyable Valentine party in the Reading Room, Friday evening, Feb. 8. Everything was good, from the old game of spin-the-platter down to the little red heart in the ice cream.

A new organization, the Mu Pi Eta (Mashed Potato Howlers) has made its appearance on the campus. Its sole purpose and function is to install a potato-masher in the College kitchen. Dues are ten cents per week until a sufficient sum is raised to purchase that utensil. After its purpose is accomplished, the organization will automatically dissolve. At a special meeting Monday evening, February 11, Paul Horsch was elected president, vice president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, and several other subsidiary offices, from its membership of forty-six men.

J. Malcolm Bird lectured on "The Present Status of Spirit Phenomena" to the largest lecture audience of the year, Thursday evening, Feb. 7.

Dora Hershberger spent the week-end, Feb. 2-3, in her home near Shipshewana.

Leonard Kreider and Stanley Miller, photographers for the *Maple Leaf,* have been keeping their cameras merrily clicking in making it possible for all students to get pictures of folks as well as familiar scenes on and around the campus. This makes it possible or everyone to get a large collection of snapshots to aid in remembering the "Good Old College Days" long after they are gone.

Sunday evening, while turning their car around at a cross-road, Paul Swope, Helen Eby, Alta Good, and Harvey Driver were struck by another car which was unable to stop on account of the icy pavement. Paul Swope sustained two fractured ribs, from which he has now fully recovered. The other members of the party fortunately escaped uninjured.

The Ashland College Girls' Glee Club entertained the student body and Faculty with a brief musical program after chapel, January 31.

Chauncey Smucker, of West Liberty, Ohio, graduate of Goshen College with the Class of '28, visited friend(s) on campus, Jan. 25-27.

Mabelle Smith visited her cousin, Mrs. Nathan Reiff, in Elkhart, Feb. 9.

Five entrants have submitted their orations in the annual Peace Oratorical Contest, and the prospects indicate a lively interest and keen competition.

Lester Litwiller, Titus Weaver, and Ellis Hostetler spent Saturday and Sunday following semester exams in Wayne and Holmes counties, Ohio.

No Yong Park, author and lecturer, presented a fine lecture to a large audience on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, speaking on "Modern China".

I. W. Royer and daughters, Mary and Katherine, were guests at the B. J. Schertz home, on South Eighth St., Feb. 9, for dinner.

Mary Nafziger, Rose Eigsti, Mabel and Elsie Litweiler, and Clara Sprunger were at Mary Huffman's home in Elkhart, Feb. 3.

Alta Good visited Esther Smith in South Bend, Jan. 19-20.

Thelma Ropp was a guest at Kulp Hall, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Cleo Hallman, widow of Clemens Hallman, a former Goshen College student, and her daughters, Ruth and Fyrne, visited Abram and William Hallman at the College, Feb. 9. On Sunday, they, with Beatrice Hershey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Searer at Three Rivers, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zook had as their guests, Jan. 23, I. W. Royer, Mary Royer, and Barbara Coffman.

Forrest Kanagy, Pearl Detweiler, and Estella Yoder spent February 2-4 at their homes in West Liberty, Ohio.

A dwarf who stands on the shoulders of a giant may see farther than the giant himself.

Athletics

Basket-ball has for the past few weeks been practically at a standstill, due to the interest in ice-skating which has arisen as a result of cold weather. Almost every vacant hour that was available for any kind of athletics, was used for skating parties.

The first semester basket-ball schedule has been played off, and a new schedule has been arranged for the remainder of the season. There has been a considerable revision of the teams, however. The Academy and Junior teams have been allowed to combine, due to the fact that neither of the classes has sufficient material to make a strong team, and as a result have not made much showing against the other teams. The new merger will take the name, "Junior-Academy". Undoubtedly, the games for the remainder of the season will be of more interest than those already played.

The Freshman team is the only team in college that has not met defeat; they have four straight victories to their credit.

The first two games of the second semester have already been played. The first was played Saturday, February 9, between the Freshman and Junior-Academy teams. The game was close from start to finish, ending finally with the Freshmen in the lead, 14-11.

In the second game, the Sophomores easily defeated the Seniors, 35-16, on February 15.

On February 6, the Junior women went on a "scoring campaign" and defeated the Freshman women in one of the most exciting games of the season, 22-18. Mary Hess, the outstanding Junior player, scored twenty of the twenty-two points for her team. Following is the lineup:

Freshmen (18)	FG	FT	P	Juniors (22)	FG	FT	P
M. Rupp	1	0	0	R. Miller	1	0	0
A. Gerig	2	0	0	M. Hess	10	0	0
M. Nafziger	6	0	1	A. Hostetler	0	0	1
H. Ebersole	0	0	0	A. Lapp	0	0	1
O. Mast	0	0	0	A. Brenneman	0	0	0
I. Lehman	0	0	1	A. Ebersole	0	0	0
Total	9	0	2	Total	11	0	2

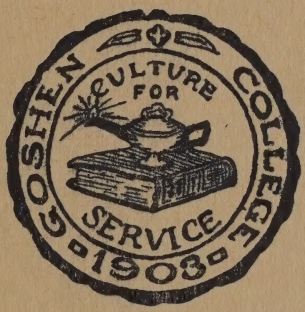
Referee: Horsch.

On February 18, the "Kids" accepted the challenge of the "School Teachers", and a double header was staged, both men's and women's teams playing. In each case, it was definitely proved that the teachers were able to take their own part, as the "Kids" suffered two defeats.

Providing nothing interferes with the basket-ball schedule, it is probable that the men's tournament will be played about the latter part of the second week in March.

The College Record

Endowment Number



MARCH, 1929

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 6

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
MARCH NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE

THE ENDOWMENT PROGRAM FOR GOSHEN COLLEGE

The vision of past generations of students, Faculty, and far-seeing leaders of Goshen College is at last on the way toward realization. An endowment campaign is in full swing. While other colleges have gone on enlarging plants and accumulating large endowments, Goshen College has been striving to establish herself on firm educational, financial, and religious foundations. The past few years have been years of reconstruction, during which endowment campaigns were impossible. But now the years of progress are upon us, and visions of a satisfying future beckon us.

No defense of endowments is needed for the active constituency of a college, including its student body and Faculty. Experience has proved their necessity and their value abundantly. Accrediting agencies require a minimum of $500,000 producing endowment for a college of 200 students, such as Goshen. This is the goal set for Goshen College. Goshen is preparing to meet the requirements of the State of Indiana and the North Central Association. However it may be well to summarize the case for the Goshen College Endowment Program, quite apart from these requirements.

All schools operate at a loss, none at a profit (except those for the wealthy). Public schools are supported by taxes. Private schools must depend on voluntary gifts of their friends and supporters. Church schools must depend on the support of the Church. Even the most efficient schools find that to do their best work and be fair to poorer students they dare not charge much more than half of the operating expense to tuition.

Since this is the case, how can the balance be provided in the most economical, safe, and business-like way? The source of the support is settled—it must be chiefly the Church that owns and controls. The method must be chosen with wisdom. It is almost universally agreed in principle and in practice, that the most economical, safe, and efficient method is the endowment fund. Instead of pouring money into the hole of yearly expenses, the money is collected, saved, invested, and kept permanently working. The interest alone is applied to meet the expenses. This is called "endowment". Giving to endowment demands just as much consecration and sacrifice, even more, and is just as spiritual as giving to running expenses. It is safer, surer, and more economical. It is almost universally in use.

The $150,000 fund, added to our present resources, will give us a producing endowment of $200,000. The next step will be the full $500,000.

HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION OF THE ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

Although there had been some discussion of the problem earlier, the first direct steps were taken toward an endowment campaign in December, 1926, when the Board of Education appointed an Endowment Study Committee. This Committee prepared a detailed report of findings and recommendations, which were laid before the annual meeting of the Board of Education in June, 1927. At this meeting, with remarkable unanimity, a complete program for the raising of endowment for Goshen College and Hesston College was adopted. The goal was set at $210,000 in three years, of which $150,000 was to be for Goshen, and $60,000 for Hesston. An organization was erected and instructions as to policy were issued. This machinery was gradually set in motion so that it began to function at full strength by the end of the year 1927. We present herewith the complete membership and organibation of the Board of Education, and the special organization which was set up for the Endowment Program, in order that readers may have a clear conception of the machinery which is conducting the campaign. The Alumni organizations are not included in this outline, since they function independently, although in cooperation with the main organization.

Organization of the Mennonite Board of Education

Membership—Representing General Conference: D. D. Miller, S. M. Kanagy, A. I. Yoder, C. K. Lehman; Representing District Conferences: A. J. Steiner, Aaron Loucks, J. A. Leichty, A. D. Wenger, C. C. Cressman, O. O. Miller, Leidy Hunsicker, Harvey Shank, D. A. Yoder, H. R. Schertz, D. G. Lapp, J. M. Kreider, Milo Kauffman, Samuel Honderich, H. J. Harder; Members at Large: Simon Gingerich, S. F. Coffman; Representing Schools as President and Business Manager: S. C. Yoder, D. H. Bender, T. M. Erb, Edward Martin; Representing Alumni of the Schools: John Umble, H. S. Bender, Edward Yoder, S. M. King.

Officers of the Board—D. A. Yoder, President; H. R. Schertz, vice president; S. F. Coffman, secretary; Aaron Loucks, treasurer; S. M. Kanagy, executive committee member.

Financial Agent—Orie O. Miller.

Organization of Endowment Program

Endowment Director—C. L. Graber.

Executive Committee—O. O. Miller, chairman; C. L. Graber, secretary; V. E. Reiff, treasurer; A. C. Good, A. J. Steiner, M. A. Yoder.

Publicity Committee—C. L. Graber, chairman; Paul Erb, secretary; H. S. Bender, editor; C. F. Yake, office editor; Jesse B. Martin.

Young People's Section Committee—C. L. Graber, chairman; F. D. King, S. J. Hostetler, John Warye, S. M. King, Paul Bender.

Advisory Committee—J. S. Shoemaker, Dakota, Ill.; Milo Kauffman, Kenmare, N. D.; C. E. Martin, Minier, Ill.; I. S. Mast, Minot, N. D.; F. I. Smucker, Tiskilwa, Ill.; M. D. Stutzman, Tofield, Alberta; Asa Ropp, Tremont, Ill.; E. S. Hallman, Guernsey, Sask.; Allen Erb, La Junta, Colo.; H. F. Reist, Falfurrias, Texas; J. C. Driver, Garden City, Mo.; Ezra Yordy, Eureka, Ill.; L. J. Miller, Garden City, Mo.; J. D. Hartzler, Flanagan, Ill.; H. A. Diener, Hutchinson, Kans.; Walter Yoder, Eureka, Ill.; S. R. Good, Sterling, Ill.; J. M. Kreider, Palmyra, Mo.; J. A. Heiser, Fisher, Ill.; D. H. Bender, Hesston Kans.; O. S. Hostetler, Topeka, Ind.; Menno Esch, Mio, Mich.; Alvin Miller, Sugar Creek, Ohio; S. C. Yoder, Goshen, Ind.; J. S. Yoder, Wooster, Ohio; J. S. Hartzler, Elkhart, Ind.; D. H. Yoder, West Liberty, O.; E. F. Martin, Elkhart, Ind.; D. C. Hostetler, Dalton, Ohio; D. J. Johns, Goshen, Ind.; Isaiah Rickert, N. Lima, Ohio; D. D. Miller, Middlebury, Ind.; D. A. Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.; I. Z. Hertzler, Belleville, Pa.; S. E. Allgyer, West Liberty, Ohio; S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont.; O. N. Johns, Canton, Ohio; C. F. Derstine, Kitchener, Ont.; I. W. Royer, Orrville, Ohio; M. C. Cressman, Kitchener, Ont.; J. S. Gerig, Smithville, Ohio; J. A. Leichty, Orrville, Ohio; Leidy Hunsicker, Blooming Glen, Pa.; Oliver Zook, Allensville, Pa.; Ben Slagel, Shickley, Nebr.; Daniel Kauffman, Scottdale, Pa.; George Miller, Milford, Nebr.; Chester K. Lehman, Harrisonburg, Va.; D. G. Lapp, Roseland, Nebr.; Elam H. Risser, Lititz, Pa.; D. J. Fisher, Kalona, Iowa; Simon Gingerich, Kalona, Iowa; J. Paul Sauder, Millersville, Pa.; J. D. Conrad, Sterling, Ill.; Omar G. Miller, Nampa, Idaho; Fred Gingerich, Aurora, Oreg.; J. A. Ressler, Scottdale, Pa.; Allan Good, Portland, Oreg.; Joseph Bechtel, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. S. Kreider, Wadsworth, Ohio.

The campaign has been in progress now for over a year and a half. It has not been an "intensive", high-pressure campaign. Rather, the entire program has been conducted in a quiet, conservative manner, in accord with the spirit of the Mennonite Church. The Endowment Director and his immediate assistants in the field have endeavored to present the case for Endowment in a convincing manner, and let the cause of Christian Education speak for itself. After public presentation of the cause in a community, the solicitors have conducted a house-to-house canvas. The method has proved successful, and on every hand a generous response has been met. The endorsement and support of the local leaders in the ministry and laity has been almost uniformly gratifying. One of the reasons no doubt for this support has been the fact that the various district conferences in the constituency have without exception endorsed the program and urged their members to contribute.

A valuable feature of the campaign has been the publicity. First in line is the support given in the official Church publications. All the editors have been generous in support, and the columns of the *Gospel Herald, Christian Monitor,* and *Youth's Christian Companion* have been open to publicity. The latter two have had special numbers devoted largely to the Endowment Program. The Endowment Organization has also had its own special publicity. A large special Bulletin was issued early in the course of the campaign, which summarized the appeal and presented a description of the two schools involved in the campaign. A regular four-page large-size *Endowment Bulletin* has been issued at intervals of about three months on the average. This Bulletin contains general publicity material as well as reports of the progress of the campaign. Another regular bulletin is the *Y P. S. News,* a news and publicity bulletin for the Young People's Section. Each of these bulletins regularly appears in editions of about 2,500. Special bulletins have also been issued, such as the special bulletin for the Young People's Section in Ontario. A feature of these bulletins has been the large numbers of testimonials from the outstanding leaders of the Church endorsing the program.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

An interesting and vital feature of the endowment campaign is the Young People's Section. It has been a very successful feature, so successful indeed that it has already gone beyond the expectations of many, and has been a stimulus for the entire program. The goal of this section is the enrollment of 3,000 young people, each contributing $5 yearly for three years, a total of $15. At the time of writing about half of this total has been secured, or nearly 1,500. In order to explain more fully the purpose of this section and the principles on which it operates, the following extract from the first number of the *Y. P. S. News* is given.

"A section is a part of a whole, so the Young People's section is merely a part of the whole Endowment Program for Christian Education which the Mennonite Church is now conducting. As a part of the Church, the young people also want to give, and it was thought that they would prefer to work together as a group by themselves in doing this. For this reason the Young People's Section was organized. A special committee was appointed by the Endowment Executive Committee to have charge of this work. It has as its Chairman the Endowment Director, C. L. Graber, with headquarters at Elkhart and Goshen. He is assisted by a gorup of young men —F. D. King of Chicago; S. J. Hostetler of Cullom, Illinois (now in India); John Warye of West Liberty, Ohio, and Paul Bender and S. M. King of Hesston, Kansas. I. E. Burkhart of Louisville,

Ky.; C. F. Yake of Scottdale, Penna.; R. R. Smucker of Tiskilwa, Ill., and Jesse Martin of Waterloo, Ont., have been added as field workers. Seven of these young men are graduates of our colleges, so they have good reason to know just how important the endowment is for our schools. The others on the committee are just as enthusiastic and work just as hard even though they are not graduates.

Policies and Principles of Y. P. S. Work

"First, it was felt that up to the present, the young people have been rather neglected in soliciting money for the schools. The usual custom has been for the solicitors to come to the heads of families in the congregations and neglect the rest, especially the young folks, even young married people. Now, while it is true that most young people cannot give as large sums as the older folks, and ought not to be asked to do so, yet that is no justification for omitting them altogether. They are just as much a part of the Church and will be just as ready to give if they are given a chance. They must be asked to help. This Young People's Section is organized for that special purpose, to reach young people.

"Second, it was felt that young people would be encouraged to give more if they could be recognized in a special way as a group of their own. This does not mean that the young people are separate from the rest of the Church, but simply that they and their contributions are recognized in a special way. It was felt that the young people would appreciate this and would be encouraged thereby to give. We recognize the young people in a special way in other activities in the Church, why not here? So, young people, let us feel that this is our own special opportunity and responsibility, our job, our chance to help.

"Third, it was felt that it would be very fitting to have a Y. P. S. since the schools are primarily for young people, and young people of this and later generations will receive the most direct benefit. Our schools have been established at great sacrifice and with much labor, primarily to give our young people the benefit of real Christian education under the influence of our own Church. Since it is for their benefit why should they not be asked to help in a special way to carry on this work?

"Fourth, it is not the purpose however to separate the young people in any way from the rest of the Church in the operation of the Y. P. S. This is why the opening sentence of this article emphasizes that the Y. P. S. is merely a part of the whole. The Y. P. S. should bind the young people closer to the rest by giving them their part of the common task to perform. They are learning in it to work together with the Church.

"Finally, it was felt that to organize a special section for young people would be a blessing to them directly. Giving to the work of the Lord always brings a blessing and giving is a real grace. By

this special section more young people will learn the lesson of giving and will consequently have increased joy and blessing in the Christian life. This is not something hard that is being forced upon the young people; it is a new opportunity for service and blessing."

As stated earlier, this part of the endowment program has been very successful. In order to make this real to the reader, a practically complete report of the State of Illinois is given below. This district, although not quite complete, has already exceeded its quota so generously that it has set a high standard for all the other districts to reach, and has greatly contributed to the enthusiasm for the entire program. Ralph R. Smucker, returned missionary from India, who has recently spent much time in active solicitation for the Young People's Section, is responsible for much of the success of the program in Illinois. Similar success is attending his efforts in Indiana to date, where every church which has been solicited has gone over the quota by generous allowances. One church (Elkhart, Indiana), holds the record of the largest total contributions (80, and also of largest excess over quota, namely 100 per cent. The success of the Y. P. S. is challenging the entire movement, and indicates the warm interest of the young people of the Church in the program for adequate fiancing of the schools of the Church. It is a token of a promising future for Goshen College.

A Summary Report of Illinois Work

The following summarized report of the work about completed in Illinois merits our careful study. It shows what can be done by our young people when given a considerate opportunity to give to a worthy and enduring cause. The enrollment is sure to be more than 400 members with more than a $6,000.00 total.

Illinois Y. P. S. Report

Location	Membership	Quota	Amount
Metamora	60	35	$900.00
Fisher	56	43	840.00
Hopedale	48	37	720.00
Roanoke	42	24	630.00
Flanagan	36	29	540.00
*Tiskilwa	31	18	465.00
Chicago	30	14	450.00
Sterling	28	28	420.00
Goodfield	14	8	210.00
Tremont	10	12	150.00
Peoria Mission	9	5	135.00
Union	7	4	105.00
Cullom	6	5	90.00
Pleasant Hill	3	2	45.00
*Freeport	3	14	45.00
*Morrison		4	
Total	383	282	$5745.00

* indicates solicitation not yet completed.

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VOLUME 30 MARCH, 1929 NUMBER 6

EDITORIAL

Mennonite young people, and especially those who have attended, are attending, expect to attend, or are helping someone else to attend, our Church schools, are watching with great interest the progress of the Endowment Campaign, because in the success or failure of that campaign is to be found the answer of a most important question better than in hundreds of sermons by the most able of ministers: What does the Mennonite Church think of her young people?

Should the campaign fail, we young people cannot but consider the cause a basic lack of confidence on the part of the Church in us—that we are not worthy of the sacrifice called for by the campaign. Failure of the campaign would indeed be a severe blow to Mennonite young people and their faith in their Church.

But in successful culmination of that campaign, Mennonite young people will have a concrete, meaningful testimony of a solid faith in them by the Church. And in that testimony will lie a deep inspiration for loyalty to the Church which has meant so much to our fathers and to us, and which is now sacrificing that we may benefit.

We young people await with interest the outcome of the Endowment Campaign, and are indeed gratified by the fine measure of success to date. It is in the advancement of the Cause that we present this Endowment Issue of the RECORD. All regular departments have been appreciably abbreviated, and the entire extra space given for Endowment material, which has been specially prepared by the Endowment Director, C. L. Graber, and the Publicity Editor, H. S. Bender.

—P. H.

THE PRODUCT OF GOSHEN COLLEGE AND HESSTON COLLEGE

Have our schools since the beginning of their history served the purpose for which they were founded by the Mennonite Church? Have these schools supplied a true Christian education for the young people of the Mennonite Church and all others who entered their doors? Have they taught the Bible to young people and trained them in Christian service? Have they prepared loyal workers for the Church?

The real accomplishment of any school must be measured in the character of the people who have attended the school. The following tabulations show in a small way what Goshen College and Hesston College have accomplished. The schools have trained a large proportion of Church workers: ministers, teachers in Church schools, missionaries, nurses, and others whose work is in direct Church activities. Then there are many others in other walks of life, particularly home-makers, teachers, and farmers, who are doing real Christian service in their homes, in the work of their home communities, and in their congregations. These have all received the influence of the school in Christian living, in Church loyalty, and in service to others; and their lives are a continual living witness to the principles of the Mennonite Church. Of course, there are those who do not fully subscribe to the principles of the Church and of the schools. This is regrettable, to say the least. But on the whole Goshen College and Hesston College and Bible School have served the Mennonite Church and the world in a worthy way.

STATISTICS OF GOSHEN COLLEGE GRADUATES
(*Approximately Only*)

	College		Academy		Total
Teaching		115		60	175
College and University	25		8		33
High School	72		18		90
Grammar School	5		30		35
Religious Education	3		0		3
General	10		4		14
Homemaking		40		120	160
Ministry		35		15	50
Bishops	2		2		4
Business		20		50	70
Farming		12		38	50
Medicine		6		6	12
Nursing		3		7	10
Social Work		3		2	5
Dentistry		2		4	6
Law		0		3	3
Miscellaneous and unknown		10		40	50
Deceased		7		9	16
Total (no name twice)		250		350	600

ENDORSEMENTS OF THE ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

One of the heartening phases of the endowment program has been the hearty endorsement of the entire program by the official bodies, the conferences, and the leading bishops and ministers of the Church. A few of these endorsements are given below as illustrations of the generous support which is being given the program. The first statements are official endorsements from three district conferences, while the others are personal testimonials from church leaders, the last one being one given for the Young People's Section.

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Indiana-Michigan Conference, Middlebury, Ind., June 1, 2, 1927

Whereas General Conference has approved the educational work of the Church; and, whereas it has been found impossible to conduct it without some revenue other than the income of the schools; and, whereas State requirements are such as to make an endowment fund almost imperative, Be it resolved that we favor the raising of an endowment, the same to be kept in control of the Mennonite Board of Education, and we encourage our members to contribute thereto.

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Illinois Conference, Sterling Illinois, June 21, 22, 1927

Whereas there is a growing conviction on the part of many of our Church leaders, as well as others that the time is ripe for a united effort in the endowment of our colleges; and, whereas the problem of a Christian education is a general one; and, since the Board of Education has taken definite action in drawing up a plan of procedure in carrying out a Church-wide program for this purpose, Be it resolved that we as representatives of the Illinois Mennonite Church Conference give our sanction and pledge our support and cooperation in the financial project as outlined at the annual Educational Board Meeting held at the Clinton Frame Church near Goshen, Indiana, June 10, 11, 1927; and, furthermore, that we cooperate sympathetically with those who are appointed by the Board of Education to carry out this work by our means, our influence, and our prayers.

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Ontario Conference, Vineland, Ontario, June 2, 3, 1927

Whereas our Church schools are actively engaged in the cause of evangelization, and, whereas it is a problem of the Board of Education to raise sufficient funds to operate our Church schools, Be it resolved that our Conference cooperate in supporting the program of Christian education as adopted and provided for by our Board of Education, and in the proposed financial program for the support of our schools.

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The endowment program will bring the needs of the schools before the Church and form a closer union than there has been in the past. It will bring the subject of education in the Church before a larger group of people than heretofore. An interest will be created in the younger people of the Church of today, who will be the older ones of tomorrow, and thus have them prepared to take up the educational work in the Church.

—D. A. Yoder, Elkhart, Ind. Bishop; President of the Mennonite Board of Education (since 1927); and present Moderator of the Mennonite General Conference (1927-1929).

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The Endowment Program as outlined will be helpful to the educational interests of the Mennonite Church, (1) in marshaling the forces of the Church in a united manner in support of her educational institutions; (2) in establishing her schools on a sound financial basis; (3) in making it possible for these schools to meet state requirements and enjoy the benefits of standard accreditment; (4) in enhancing the value and service of her schools in better equipment, better teachers, in fuller confidence of her young people, and thus making it possible in a more effective manner to promulgate the doctrines and standards of the Church.

—D. H. Bender, Hesston, Kans. Bishop; President of Hesston College (since 1909).

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When the Apostles said, "It is not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables," they voiced a sentiment that applies to the men who are engaged in conducting schools. Perhaps the strongest argument in favor of endowments is that the leaders of educational institutions will be enabled to devote their time to moral, ethical, and spiritual interests instead of neglecting these for finances. Under present conditions the only means of relief is through the building up of endowments which will furnish a steady income and make it possible for those who are responsible to direct the policy of their respective institutions to do the work "whereunto they have been called."

—S. C. Yoder, Goshen, Indiana. Bishop. President of Goshen College (since 1923).

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I think the Endowment plan would be the best way of financing our church institutions. I can heartily endorse it. I trust the goal which has been set can be reached in less than three years. My aim shall be to inspire giving to this cause wherever I can.

—J. S. Shoemaker, Dakota Ill. Bishop. President of the Mennonite Publication Board (since 1907).

I cannot think of a better plan of financing our Church institutions than the Endowment Plan. It means the gathering together of a large sum of money. Even though we do not have any men who can furnish the money our institutions need, I have confidence that we will all throw win as we have ability and provide for the training of our young people. Give as the Lord has blessed you. If you get out of the line of giving you are losing a great blessing.

—D. D. MILLER, Middlebury, Ind. Bishop. President of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities (since 1920), and Moderator of the Indiana-Michigan Conference (since 1924).

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I have realized for 25 years or more that is simply impossible to run a good school with high standards, educationally, as well as spiritually, without an endowment or its equivalent. I am indeed glad that the Church is waking up to that fact.

—J. S. HARTZLER, Elkhart, Ind. Pastor of the Prairie St. Mennonite Church.

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One reason why I favor the raising of $210,000 endowment in support of the schools under the Mennonite Board of Education is because it is the plan of the Board to properly support the institutions under its care, and I know of no better way to support any work than to follow the leadership of those made responsible for said work. Can it be done? Certainly—if all the friends of our young people will stand together in supporting the enterprises undertaken by the Board.

—DANIEL KAUFFMAN, Scottdale, Pa. Bishop. Editor of the *Gospel Herald* (since 1908).

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It is indeed gratifying to see the prograss made with the Endowment Program so far. $210,000 is a large sum of money to raise. I believe it can be done if everybody does his part. The appeals through the Endowment Director are reasonable and our young people full of zeal and there is a live interest in the Church. I believe they will do their share. May we all, old and young, rich and poor, labor together and go "over the top" within the time set. Can we do it? Yes; and by the help of God we will.

—A. J. STEINER. Bishop. Moderator of the Ohio Conference.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity. —Kavanaugh.

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When hard luck and hard work met, it is usually as total strangers.

RESULTS OF THE ENDOWMENT PROGRAM TO MARCH 1, 1929

General	$58,000
Young People's Section	$22,000
TOTAL	$80,000

Total Contributors—Approximately 2,800, of whom about 1500 fall in the Young People's Section.

Official figures for monthly receipts from the Endowment Program in cash and pledges are reported in the regular Endowment Bulletins by the Treasurer. The following report for the period ending March 1 has been released in advance of publication in the *Bulletin*, as a special courtesy to the RECORD. It summarizes the receipts to date according to states and provinces. Receipts for the two parts of the program, Young People's Section, and General, are kept separate, with totals at the right-hand side. Below the full report are given a few summarizing statistics on larger gifts. Finally, a summary of the actual territory canvassed throughout the Mennonite Church is added. A reading of these reports will give one a comprehensive view of the accomplishments of the Endowment Program to March 1, 1929.

Endowment Program Summary to March 1, 1929 — Cash and Pledges

General

Canada	$ 2,826.00	Nebraska	10.00
Colorado	347.50	North Dakota	1,938.00
Idaho	1,103.88	Ohio	8,213.00
Illinois	7,812.00	Oklahoma	651.50
India	80.00	Oregon	2,948.86
Indiana	12,667.20	Maryland	100.00
Iowa	4,725.25	Pennsylvania	6,203.00
Kansas	5,715.50	Texas	5.00
Michigan	10.00	Virginia	5.00
Missouri	2,553.90		
Mississippi	30.00	TOTAL	$57,945.59

Young People's Section

Arkansas	$ 30.00	Nebraska	120.00
Canada	1,650.00	North Dakota	60.00
Colorado	15.00	Ohio	3,270.00
Idaho	315.00	Oklahoma	195.00
Illinois	5,727.50	Oregon	660.00
Indiana	5,151.00	Pennsylvania	2,070.00
Iowa	645.00	Virginia	15.00
Kansas	1,260.00		
Minnesota	15.00		
Missouri	765.00	TOTAL	$21,963,50

Summary of Larger Gifts to January 1, 1929

Amount	Number	Total
$1500	1	$1500
1200	1	1200
1000	5	5000
800	1	800
600	1	600
500	5	2500
300	23	6900
250	1	250
200	14	2800
150	23	3450
100	73	7300
75	52	3900
	199	$36,200

Average about $180.00

From the accompanying statistics it can be seen that:

7 persons gave $1,000 or more
7 persons gave $500 to $1,000
38 persons gave $200 to $500
96 persons gave $100 to $200
52 persons gave $75 to $100

Including the 980 young people who gave $15 each, a total of approximately 2,085 persons gave less than $75 each, while 200 persons gave $75 or more. Of the entire list about 150 gifts were for $100 or more; 1,105 persons gave the remaining $18,800, averaging about $17.

It should be stated that the Program has not yet reached the local communities of Goshen City and Hesston Village, since it is the plan of the organization to approach these groups last. The Alumni Associations of the two schools have likewise scarcely begun their own programs.

A SUMMARY OF THE WORK IN THE TERRITORY CANVASSED

The question is often asked, How much of the territory has been covered? The question that lies back of this is, of course, Is there enough territory left to complete the program successfully? In answer to these questions we give the following information:

Entire Constituency to be solicited, approx.....22,000
Constituency Solicited to date, approx..... 8,500
Amount Received to date, approx.....$82,000
Quota per member $10

It is clear that the solicitation has covered more than one-third of the constituency, and that the response thus far has in general measured up to expectations, for the quota of $10 has been approximately kept. Congregations have varied, and some have fallen below the quota, while a few have gone above. The same is true of larger areas. But on the whole the standard has been maintained.

For those who are interested a list of the congregations which have been solicited is hereby given according to Conference districts. It should be remembered that there are two distinct forms of solicitation—one for the General Endowment Fund, and one for the Young People's Section. It frequently happens that a congregation is solicited for one some time before the other is carried through. For this reason a symbol will be used in the following list to indicate whether solicitation has been completed for both (2); for Young

People's Section only (YPS), or for General Endowment only (G). It should also be remembered that in many cases the solicitation is not entirely complete, for it is always difficult to see every one or to have a final promise from all who are seen. With these points in mind let us notice what congregations have been solicited.

Canada

Alberta-Saskatchewan Conference—All congregations have been solicited for both funds.

Ontario Conference—No congregation has been solicited for the General Endowment Fund. For the Young People's Section, work has been begun at five churches—Wideman's (Markham District), St. Jacobs, Biehn's, Kitchener, Weber's (Strasburg), Vineland. Solicitation has however not been completed anywhere.

United States

North Dakota-Montana Conference—All Dakota churches solicited for both. No Montana churches solicited.

Pacific Coast Conference—All congregations solicited for both except Los Angeles.

Iowa-Nebraska Conference—Manson (2), South English (2), East Union (G), Lower Deer Creek (G).

Missouri-Kansas Conference—The following have been solicited for both: Bethel, Versailles, Sycamore Grove, Peabody, Larned, West Liberty, Canton, Yoder, Jet, Okla., Pleasant Valley (Harper), Protection. For YPS only Crystal Springs (Harper).

Illinois Conference—Cullom (2), Morrison (2), Flanagan (2), Chicago (2), Fisher (YPS), Tremont (YPS, Hopedale (YPS), Sterling (2), Woodford Co. Congregations, Roanoke, Metamora, Union (2), Tiskilwa (2).

Indiana-Michigan Conference—Elkhart (2), Yellow Creek (2), Holdeman (G), Maple Grove (G), Olive (2), Salem (2), Nappanee (YPS), Foraker (YPS), Clinton Frame (YPS), Clinton Brick (YPS).

Ohio Conference and Eastern A. M.—West Liberty Churches —Oak Grove, Bethel, South Union (2); Mahoning Co. Churches—Leetonia, North Lima, Midway (2); Martin's Creek (YPS), Walnut Creek (YPS), Beech (YPS), Martin's (YPS), Canton (YPS), Mattawana (2), Allensville (2), Belleville (2).

Southwestern Pennsylvania Conference—Scottdale (2), Martinsburg (2).

RELIGIOUS

ACADEMY WOMEN'S MISSION STUDY

If you should come to the Mission Study Class of the Academy women, you would hear a very interesting and practical discussion of the life of Mary Reed, conducted by Miss Wyse. We have learned to love Mary Reed very much for her love and kindness shown to the lepers in India. Her character is one that can well be exemplified in our lives. This little poem written in a letter to one of her friends gives us a glimpse of her beautiful character:

Oh, Master dear! The tiniest work for Thee
Finds recompense beyond our highest thought,
And feeble hands that worked but trembling,
The richest colors in the fabrics wrought.

—Hilda Byler.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR MISSION STUDY (Professor Enss)

The Mission Study Class in charge of Professor Enss is using for a text, "First Fruits in Korea". This interesting book was written by Charles Allen Clark, missionary in Korea since 1902. It is a history written in story form of Church beginnings in the Far East. There is an open field in this beautiful "chosen" country. The great work already accomplished there is proof of the power of God over men's lives, but there are yet 17 million Koreans to be evangelized. —Icie Steiner.

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SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S MISSION STUDY

Is it not true that we know comparatively little about the men and women who have done great things for Christ, when we think how readily we would answer if we were asked something about the great men of our country or of invention or science? The Sophomore women, under Miss Burkholder, are aiming to do just this: broaden our knowledge concerning the great missionaries. In the little book, "Servants of the King", by Robert E. Speer, we have an interesting collection of the lives of ten such men and women. Not only is this book interesting and instructive as to history, but from the life of each character, we can draw definite lessons. We are inspired by the inspiration they had. —Mary Musselman.

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ACADEMY MEN'S MISSION STUDY

Tuesday evening! Going to the Mission Study Class? Certainly! Couldn't afford to miss it.

Under the leadership of Professor U. Grant Weaver, we are taking up a study of "Christian Standards in Life", by Murray and Harris. This text consists of an outline study of a number of outstanding Christian characters. It is outlined so as to produce serious thinking and considering of the various problems confronting

us in our school life. The character studies are very interesting but the greater benefit is derived from the discussion of personal experiences and problems. —Ezra Beachy.

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FRESHMAN MEN'S MISSION STUDY

The Freshman Men's class has decided to study "Christian Standards in Life". The book is adapted for special classes in College. It contains daily readings which are of great benefit to the earnest student. At the end of each week the book takes the study of the biography of one of the few who answered the call for service to spread the Gospel of a crucified and risen Lord "to the uttermost parts of the earth". The class uses the method of open discussion. Under the direction of Howard Musselman, these discussions are very uplifting, practical, and of great value to every student in his everyday life. —Otto Binkele.

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FRESHMAN WOMEN'S MISSION STUDY

Twenty-one girls are enrolled in our Freshman Girls' Mission Study class. We are beginning the study of Webster E. Browning's "New Days in Latin America". This book stresses the most outstanding climatic, social, economic, and religious problems of Latin America. It pictures to us the atmosphere in which the Evangelical enterprise had its beginning and in which it must still be carried forward. Under the direction of Beatrice Hershey who is able to draw material from personal experience, this study promises to be very helpful and interesting.

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SOPHOMORE MEN'S MISSION STUDY

"Standing amid the shadows of Western civilization, India has seen a Figure who has attracted her," comments E. Stanley Jones in his book, "The Christ of the Indian Road". The Sophomore Men's Mission Study class is discussing India's challenge that she is in the right to accept Christ without thrusting Western civilization upon herself. —Lester Litwiller.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR MISSION STUDY — Professor Bender

"The New Africa" is the title of the text used by our section of the Mission Study classes this semester. In our brief study we will aim to get a glimpse of the customs, traditions, beliefs, ideals, morals, and standards of these dark-skinned peoples that have inhabited the vast continent of Africa for centuries and yet have failed to develop for themselves a powerful nation. The text is written by Donald Fraser, a Scotchman, who has spent some time as a missionary in Africa and later served as Administrative Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Free Church.

—L. R. Hostetler.

Our Literary Societies

AVON

On February 18, Dorothy Smtih sang a soprano solo, "Come to the Fair". Mary Nafziger gave the pro's and con's of heels. The moral seemed to be, "Wear the ones that are more becoming." We all enjoyed a period of old-time singing, led by Helen Eby. Ruth Marble read one of O. Henry's short stories, "Memoirs of a Yellow Pup", and we learned some new things about "a dog's life". Barbara Hershberger gave us the current college news in an editor's paper and the meeting adjourned.

At the meeting of February 25, the modern woman was discussed. Joanna Sudermann told about her in literature, Letha Miller in business, Beatrice Hershey in the church, and Irene Zook in the home. Although there is much criticism now about the modern woman, she is just as true and sincere as she ever was and we're proud to be "Modern Women". Maredith Rupp, Mabelle Smith, and Alta Brenneman ended the program by singing a trio, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes".

On March 4, we had as our guests four charming Japanese maids in gay, flowered kimonos, bright sashes, and flowers in their hair. Gladys Bontrager told about some social customs in her native land. Blanche Brenneman spoke about missionaries in the Land of the Rising Sun. Gladys Hostetler and Dorothy Smith were the twins who sang a duet, "Tokitaro". Four new members were initiated at this meeting. The Japanese twins served afternoon tea as we sat in true Jap style on the floor.

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ADELPHIAN

The Adelphians assembled on February 18, to hear a discussion of two of our greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. L. J. Martin showed us that the wit and humor of Lincoln consisted only in using common sense in an uncommon way, and told us that nearly half the stories attributed to Lincoln were not even known by the president. A quartet arranged by Paul Horsch gave us two numbers. Raymond Litwiller gave us some interesting facts concerning the home life of George Washington. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was very effectively given by William Bradford. It appeared almost like a spirit of revenge when an impromptu was called for from F. S. Martin, since he handed out the impromptu slips last semester. Paul Horsch led the Adelphian Song, and the meeting adjourned.

"My Work Last Summer" was the subject for the impromptu given by Ora Keiser on February 25. Mr. Keiser told us very clearly just what he thought of his work. Franklin Raber discussed "Coolidge's Unfinished Work". Raymond Litwiller and Lester

Litwiller played a guitar duet. We prophesy that their music will be very popular, especially next spring when boating is in vogue. A new feature has been started by the program committee, a series of talks on "Trade and Travel Among Ourselves". The first of this series was "Sailing the Caribbean Sea", by Paul Weaver. Again a new member was initiated — ths time Albert Shellenberger has cast his lot with us.

On March 4, Paul Swope and Paul Lantz, accompanied by Miss Gladys Hostetler, gave vocal solos. Forrest Kanagy reviewed President Hoover's policy for us, reading part of the inaugural address. Edward Roupp gave the second number of the Trade and Travel series, on "Building and Contracting". Edward Raber was accepted as a new member, making a total of three new-comers for the semester.

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AURORA

The month of February brings the birthdays of two of America's most honored statesmen, namely Lincoln and Washington. In honor of these men and for educational reasons, our Society devoted a separate program to the life of each of these patriots.

The meeting on February 11 was in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Our Washington program was given on February 18. One of the society members who has recently visited the national capital gave us his impression of the Washington memorials. Titus Weaver's speech, "Washington Etiquette and Mannerisms", showed some of the peculiar customs of Washington's day as well as those of our first president. The little things which made Washington's life different from that of his fellow men were related in Loren King's discussion of "Factors in Washington's Greatness".

Our meeting on February 25 ws of a legislative nature in subject matter. The program was as follows: "Leaders in Congress", by Stanley Miller; "A Review of the Last Congress", by Lewis Yordy; "Present Status of School Legislation in Indiana", by Schuyler Pletcher; and an instrumental duet, by Clarence Naffziger and William Yeager.

In order to have the use of a large stage, the program on March 4 was given in Assembly Hall. The program consisted of an inauguration ceremony with Silas Smucker and Niemann Brunk as masters of the ceremony, and Cecil Bender and Lewis Yordy as President-elect Hoover and Vice-President-elect Curtis, respectively. The retiring president was Jacob Sudermann; retiring vice president, Wilbur Shenk; speaker of the house, Harley Hunsicker; foreign ministers, John Bender; cabinet, Vernon Rocke; army, Eugene Harbaugh; navy, Stanley Miller; senate clerk, Warren Miller; official hat holder, Donald Smucker, and chaplain, Abram Hallman. It was *some* inauguration ceremony.

HOMERIAN

On February 11, after new officers were installed by the attorney, the new president, Gerald Jacobs, in his inaugural address gave us many good and encouraging ideas. The program for this evening was a "pep" program. Three "pep" addresses were given by La Verne Yoder, Lena Graber, and Daniel Johns. Professor Weaver then gave us a talk on "Bettering Our Society".

At our next meeting, William Hallman conducted a parliamentary law drill for us. Last Monday we had a radio program. Daniel Hershberger acted as announcer. The program consisted of a solo by Edgar Frey, reading by Ruby Yontz, tried and tested recipes by Ethel Meads, and a dialogue by Nora Stalter and Edna Amstutz. We were especially favored by an accordion solo by Freeman Gingerich.

Don't forget to notice that the Homerians have their name on their program case in the Administration Building. We always get there, even if we are last sometimes.

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VESPERIAN

Most appropriately, a patriotic program was given February 18. Ruth Heatwole told us of some of the interesting things she saw at Mount Vernon. Mary Martin discussed "Edison's Contributions". "What Lindbergh Means to America", given by Adelia Hostetler, was especially interesting since the announcement of his engagement had just been made. Strange as it may seem (?), Dee said he didn't mean a thing to her! We all sang "America" with fervor and adjourned.

Ludwig von Beethoven was the subject of our program February 25. Lenna Heatwole told us some interesting incidents from his life. Hazel Stauffer spoke on "The Beethoven Centenary". Betty Burkholder explained and played several records from his wonderful fifth symphony, which was very interesting, except that we all agreed an endowment sum should be settled upon the victrola so that a new *loud* speaker can be installed. The critic's report for this meeting was unusually fine and due credit must be given to Ada Thut for it.

We initiated a new member on March 4, and added Kathryn Royer to our roll. The "Forum" was the subject of our program and articles from the magazine were discussed by Esther Leininger, Kathryn Royer, Estella Yoder, and Bernice Schrock. A story by Willa Cather was given by Essie Mellinger. A trio, Barbara Coffman, Hazel Stauffer, and Mary Royer, played for us. And now we're all looking forward to the Vesperian Tea, on March 16, the brightest spot in a Vesperian's year!

ALUMNI NOTES

From the *Iowa Daily*: Edwin B. Herner, '28, who is doing graduate work in the History department (we presume of Iowa State University), is spending a few days working in the Jefferson Memorial Library of the Missouri Historical Society at St. Louis. Mr. Herner is working on the subject, "The Westward Expedition of Stephen W. Kearney". Mr. Herner has discovered a number of original journals and unpublished diaries of this frontier army officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Leichty, Orie of the class of '18 and Kathryn Yoder Leichty of the class of '21, live in Louisville, Ky., at 1946 Deerwood St. Both are teaching. Mrs. Leichty writes in the '21 class letter that she teaches Art in the Strochee School. The work is heavy, but very interesting. Last Christmas, she says, they had the pleasure of entertaining Professor A. S. Ebersole, when his Heidelburg College Glee Club sang in Louisville.

Homer A. Yoder, '18, and his wife, Effie Ganger Yoder, Academy '22, live at 1221 Irving Ave., Glendale, California. They have two children, Vincent Stanley and Roberta Jean. Mr. Yoder is a Street Bond Clerk in the Treasury Department in Los Angeles.

I. A. Rickert, Academy '15, has charge of the Mortgage Loan department of The Home Savings and Loan Co., of Youngstown, Ohio. He lives at 39 Halls Heights.

Elmer E. Lehman, '16, and his wife, Lita Miller Lehman, '15, live at 2011 Beverly Road, Columbus, Ohio. He is in the real estate business with the Upper Arlington Company. In 1920 he was granted an M. S. from the University of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman have one child, Annette, eleven years old.

Lena Stoltzfus, '21, is a nurse in the Lima City Hospital, Lima, Ohio. She writes enthusiastically of her work and especially of her associations with girls in the teen age.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hilty (Mrs. Hilty *nee* Kate Blosser), live at 624 E. 116th St., Los Angeles.

Lloyd Hershberger, '21, after teaching several years, has gone into business. He is working for the Stark Dry Goods Co., one of the largest department stores in Canton, Ohio.

Maude Ellen Byler, '18, is a teacher in the elementary grades of the Los Angeles City Schools.

A member of the class of '17, at present doing independent study at Geneva, has some interesting comments, which we print without his name, since we print them without his permission:

"I am far from being anti-American and farther from being pro-British. In fact, the longer I stay in Europe, the more nationalistic I tend to become. The British are haughty and affect an air of superiority (one might hope that our cruiser bill will take them down a peg), the French are militaristic, the Italians are dirty, the Jugo-Slavs are only half-civilized. The whole lot are inefficient. The Germans alone are decent. The Swiss are quiet mountaineers and don't figure much. We are Americans; we use soap instead of perfume. We are people who have bathtubs and a decent standard of living.

"Yes, we are Americans, with buildings the highest, factories the biggest, output the greatest, cost of production (in spite of high wages) the lowest, automobiles the most, improved roads the longest, unemployment the least, high schools and colleges the most, A. B. degrees more than the rest of the world. We are a nation of superlatives, superlatively big, superlatively powerful, and—superlatively standardized and DULL. Mass production, distribution, and consumption have almost if not quite reduced us to Rossum's Universal Robots. It remains to be seen whether Hoover the engineer will standardize the country into a gigantic factory or whether Hoover the idealist will help us turn the corner toward something nobler."

COLLEGE NEWS

The annual B. F. Deahl Peace Oratorical Contest was held Friday evening, March 8, in Assembly Hall. A fine interest was shown in the contest, which was presented to a well-filled hall. Five contestants, Loren King, Lewis Yordy, Otto Binkele, Ellis Hostetler, and John Bender submitted orations which were judged two weeks previous to the contest on material and organization. The winners of the three prizes of $15, $10, and $5, respectively, were John Bender, first; Ellis Hostetler, second, and Otto Binkele, third. The first prize oration was entitled, "Imperialism and Peace".

Dean Oyer spent the week-end, Mar. 8-10, in Scottdale, Penna., and North Lima,, Ohio.

Professor Umble: "The oratorical contest for women wouldn't need to be a peace contest. They had better be given a subject they know more about."

The Mennonite Educational Finance Corporation, organized solely to direct and finance the erection of the new men's dormitory for the College, met at the College, March 9. The board is composed of Edwin Yoder, president, of Topeka, Ind.; S. C. Yoder, vice-president, of Goshen; C. L. Graber, of Goshen, secretary-treasurer; O. O. Miller, of Akron, Pa.; J. D. Hartzler, of Gridley, Ill.; Joseph Orendorf, of Flanagan, Ill.; E. F. Martin, of Goshen; D. D. Troyer, of Goshen; Arthur Augsburger, of Middlebury, Ind.; and M. C. Cressman, of Kitchener, Ontario. General plans for the new dormitory were ratified at the meeting and a special building committee was appointed to co-operate with the advisory building committee of the Mennonite Board of Education to draw up final plans, and assume immediate direction of all building operations. The committee of the Finance Board is composed of Edwin Yoder, S. C. Yoder, and D. D. Troyer. The Board of Education committee was also appointed March 9 at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Board, held at the College. The members of this advisory committee are E. F. Martin, of Goshen; B. J. Schertz, of Goshen; and Aaron Loucks, of Scottdale, Penna.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Board who were at the College March 9 are S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ontario; D. A. Yoder, of Elkhart; S. M. Kanagy, of Chicago; and Aaron Loucks, of Scottdale, Pa. H. R. Schertz, of Metamora, Ill., is also a member of the committee, but was unable to attend the meeting.

Tuesday evening, March 12, was a big night for the Men's Chorus. Through the efforts of that organization and Noble Kreider, professor of piano at the College, a program was given by Victor Prahl, baritone. of Paris, France. The program was a complete success and was a fitting climax to the lecture course of the year. As a special favor, Mr. Prahl rendered several of Professor Kreider's own arrangements, which were exceptionally well-received.

Can You Imagine—

Seeing Maredith with Bill far away?

Dorothy Smith with curly hair?

Mary Royer not doing her best?

Hokey and Ardis at two different Reading Room tables?

Bill Diephuis hurrying?

Schuyler Pletcher on time for a 7:30 class?

Rachel Weaver without her hair in rolls?

Mary Muss guarding Eva Yeackley?

Gertrude Bishop without a date?

Brunk House left their home of last year at 1306 S. 8th St., and moved to their new quarters on College Avenue, Feb. 28. The roomers there seem to be well-satisfied.

Horsch: "Now, you'd never guess that this was a second-hand car, would you?"

Helen Eby: "No; it looks like you made it yourself."

Dr. J. M. Kauffman, D. O., addressed the Science Club at their regular weekly meeting, Wednesday evening, March 13, on "The Scientific Basis of Osteopathy". The Wednesday previous, LeRoy Hostetler lectured on "Endocrine Glands" before the same club.

The College Choruses joined in giving a complete secular and sacred program at the Clinton Community School five miles east of Goshen, Thursday evening, Feb. 28. Many of the Chorus members were transported in school hacks, and all reported a very enjoyable trip. Several new members were initiated into the joys and vicissitudes of a "chorus trip".

The College Choruses rendered a program in the Brethren Church of West Goshen, Sunday evening, Mar. 2.

The Men's Chorus has completed plans for a 1200-mile, nine-day tour through Michigan, Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, singing in three states and a province in Canada, and stopping at Niagara Falls for a brief sight-seeing visit. The chorus is composed of thirty-two members, and all are enthusiastic over what promises to be a very successful tour. A similar trip West is also being planned for a month later in the esason, including Illinois and possibly Iowa. The first trip is to begin Tuesday, March 26, and end Wednesday, April 3.

The Hon. Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, addressed a very attentive audience in Assembly Hall, Saturday evening, March 2, and at the four o'clock vesper service, Mar. 3. He spoke both times on phases of world peace, and proposed measures for attaining that end.

Charles Schlitzer, president of the Students' Council, has appointed a committee which, under the able direction of Miss Witmer, is planning a Courtesy Week among the College and Academy students to be held after Easter vacation.

President Yoder, on a brief trip east early in March, stopped in Belleville, Pa., New York City, and Washington, D. C., where he attended the inauguration ceremonies, and heard President Hoover's inaugural address, March 4.

Professor Hartzler is just about to realize a childhood ambition. When his mother used to comb his hair, he says, he devoutly wished he didn't have any. And now combs are becoming progressively more useless to the Professor, although he *does* jealously protect the few stragglers that yet remain.

Dean Oyer attended a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges in Chicago, March 14 and 15.

C. E. Marble, of Lititz, Pa., spent March 2 and 3 visiting his daughter Ruth at the College.

The annual Vesperian Tea, Friday evening, March 15, was again a most interesting and enjoyable affair. Following a St. Patrick's Day program in Assembly Hall, the Vesperians entertained with their Tea in the Reading Room. Decorations and menus were cleverly carried out in green shamrock combinations. With Ada Lapp as toastmaster, toasts were given by Dula Roth, Pearl Detweiler, John Bender, and Ellis Hostetler. We all look forward to the Vesperian Tea next year.

Officers for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were elected Thursday evening. March 7, with the following results: Y. M. C. A.: Forrest Kanagy, president; Niemann Brunk, secretary; and Abram Hallman, treasurer. Y. W. C. A.: Fyrne Miller, president; Hazel Stauffer, vice president; and Ruth Heatwole, treasurer. The new officers will take charge April 1.

Professor Hershberger (in European History): "You will remember when we started this course back in the fourth or fifth century—"

Eighty students were privileged to hear the International Male Quartet in Elkhart, March 5, sponsored by the Civic Music Association.

Henry Bohn suffered an attack of acute appendicitis, March 2. He was taken to Goshen Hospital for an operation, which was performed by Dr. A. C. Yoder. The operation was successful, and "Hank" is again among us.

Feb. 28—Lewis Yordy cuts his face and Forrest King gets his collar on backwards in their haste to get to breakfast before the waitresses lock the doors.

On the evening of March 1, Mr. Sprunger, professor of Art at the College, gave an interesting talk to the members of the Home Economics club on "Pictures fo rthe Home".

The General Conference Local Committee met at the College March 13, to begin making arrangements for the General Conference, to be held west of Goshen in August.

The other day Ruth and Muss were driving along the road (Ruth at the wheel) when they came to a stretch of road where several men were repairing the telephone wires; whereupon Ruth remarked to Muss: "Why, just look at those men climbing those poles. They act as if I never drove a car before!"

Professor Witmer is making some very interesting discoveries in his bird trapping and labeling. The first Bronze Grackle he caught this spring is the same one he caught and labeled last May 25, indicating that many birds return to the same county year after year. Many of the cardinals and blue jays which were labeled here last summer were winter residents here.

The Faculty members were privileged to hear Professors Lehman and Cressman speak on "Culture", March 4, at a Faculty dinner.

The other day a very Shy boy went to see the Cook and asked Herr for a date. At first she was hard as Marble and exceedingly Roth, but he began to Bender when he said he would get a Good Driver. He put on one of his new Schertz and a flashy suit and called for Herr. Inwardly he was proud as a King, but outwardly very Umble, for he was a Wyse boy. The matron said, "You may Ridenour." The Martins were flying overhead in a nearby Forrest, where they stopped to gather a Lapp full of leafy Shoots for their tired Horsch. After a Long ride, the Shy boy brought the Cook home and both enjoyed a tea-Bohn steak for supper.

On Friday evening, February 22, Professor Umble addressed the Chicago Association of Goshen College Alumni on the occasion of their twenty-third Annual Reunion and Banquet at Stevens Hotel in Chicago. He reports a very enjoyable evening and a keen interest on the part of that group in the present forward program of Goshen College.

Our request for comments on the last issue brought forth an abundance of constructive criticism, in response to which the style of news this issue is quite different from that of other issues. We would be very glad for *any* further comments or suggestions *anyone* has to offer. —Ye Editor and His Crew.

(*Continued from Page* 9)

APPROXIMATE GENERAL STATISTICS

	GOSHEN	HESSTON	TOTAL
Number of students attended	4000	1500	5500
Number of graduates	600	370	970
Number of ordained ministers	50	22	72
Number of ordained bishops	4	1	5
Number of Foreign Missionaries (Including appointees and returned)	25	8	33
Number of Teachers	175	71	246

(Nearly all the Indian and South American Missionaries have graduated from or attended our Church schools.

Athletics

The basket-ball season has almost become a thing of the past since the schedule has been played off and the tournament has been played except the final game. Interest has "run high" the last few days and a large crowd witnessed all tournament games.

Friday evening, March 15, the first two games of the tournament were played. The Seniors defeated the Juniors in the first game by the score of 17-13. The game was hard fought, but at no time was the lead of the Seniors overtaken. The second game was between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the Freshmen winning, 26-13. The game was well-played, but the strong offensive of the Freshmen proved too much for the Sophomores. Kennel, scoring 16 points for the Freshmen, was the outstanding player.

Saturday evening, March 16, the Freshmen defeated the Seniors, 23-8, and the Sophomores defeated the Juniors, 19-6. The remaining game, between the Sophomores and Freshmen, is to be played Wednesday afternoon, March 20. The Freshman team is the only team that has not met defeat during the school year.

During the past season, the highest scorers were as follows:

Player	Games	Points
Raber Kennel, Freshman	12	120
Ralph Myers, Senior	12	98
Sharon Brunk, Sophomore	13	78
Donald Smucker, Sophomore	12	71
Harvey Driver, Junior	11	58

During the season, Warren Miller, a Freshman, made the lowest number of fouls, having only five against him. Myers came second with only eight personals. Cecil Bender claims the honor of having committed the greatest number of fouls during the year. In the nine games in which he played, twenty-seven fouls were called on him (due partly, perhaps, to the fact that his "wife" [roommate] was one of the referees). William Bradford is second, having seventeen personal fouls.

During the season, the Freshman team scored 160 points; the Sophomores, 141; the Seniors, 105; and the Junior-Academy, 93.

Due to the fact that the baseball grounds will be destroyed because of the erection of the new dormitory, the officials of the Men's Athletic Association have been investigating possibilities for a new court near the campus. Their report will likely be published in the next number of the Record.

The women's basket ball tournament, now being played, will be reviewed in the next issue of the Record. —M.

The College Record

APRIL, 1929

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Spring-Fever

Today William Shakespeare seemed tiresome and dry,
My mind wouldn't work, and so by and by
I closed up my book, for out on the sill
A bird sweetly lured me with beckoning trill.

In the lab as I earnestly cut up a fish
My thoughts all revolved on one ardent wish;
I wished, how I wished, I was out by the Race,
Studying the perch in his own proper place!

My German seemed hard, "und es tut mir leid",
I wanted to be with the beauty outside;
And as I read slowly of bees in my book,
I longed for the bees in their primitive nook.

The air smelled so sweetly of blossoming flowers,
The sun made me drowsy, I wished that for hours
I could lie on the grass, looking up in the blue,
Forgetting my work—nothing to do.

Something ails me today, I don't know the reason,
Unless it just naturally comes with the season.
Think what you may—I'm an honest believer
That I have a case of old-fashioned spring fever!

—Ruth Heatwole.

Easter Trip of Men's Chorus

By Ora Keiser

Every man of the Chorus was anxiously awaiting for days ahead the hour that the wheels would begin to turn, and at last on March 26, at 10:30 A. M. the large bus began to move. The last farewells were waved from the windows to the folks left behind as the bus pulled away.

The first lap of the journey to Ashley, Michigan, initiated the new men, and we soon learned that one of our members was thereby getting a "rare treat" — Vernon Rocke, to be specific. We arrived at our destination at 5:30 P. M., just in time for supper. After the meal, a number of us, feeling rather stiff from riding and well-satisfied from eating, decided to walk to the church and limber up. The house was filled to capacity, and, it being the first program of the trip, we tried to do our best.

The jaunt from Ashley, Mich., to Kitchener, Ontario, being a big one, we had to start early the next morning. Leaving at six o'clock, we drove through Flint, Michigan, one of the largest automobile manufacturing centers of the United States, and then to Port Huron, Michigan. Here we crossed St. Clair river on a large ferry, and the large bus, when it was driven aboard, caused the ferry to dip considerably. While we were crossing, the fellow-passengers in the cabin learned we were a chorus, and requested a song. Our director lined us up, and we sang "On the Sea" — and how we did sing! That song never meant so much as it did that day as the boat plowed steadily across to the other shore, and it is doubtful if we ever sang it with more vim and spirit. Just as the last chord ended, we slid into the dock, amid the plaudits of the passengers and crew.

After some delay at the Customs Office, we continued our journey, which turned out to be *very* eventful before we reached our destination. The graveled roads had not yet become solid enough for heavy traffic and we unloaded and loaded ourselves no less than sixteen times during the course of the afternoon — and ran, pushed, pulled, tugged, and waded between stops. And when just two miles from a stretch of paved road which would have taken us directly to Kitchener, we encountered an absolutely impassable stretch of about a quarter mile, and the broken-hearted bunch had to turn around. Word was sent to Kitchener that we would be unable to fill the appointment there that evening. By a long detour we arrived at Kitchener at one o'clock A. M., and lo, a number of hospit-

able Canadian folks had waited to serve us a hot chicken soup dinner. If you can imagine thirty-four men traveling nineteen long hours, running and pushing a good share of the time, you will easily guess what happened to that chicken soup. It was a "rare treat". Following the early-morning dinner, we were parceled out to the different homes, where we slept—we mean *slept*—until eight-thirty Thursday morning.

Late Thursday morning Bro. Derstine conducted a brief sight-seeing tour of Kitchener. He pointed out to us some places of Mennonite historical interest, some of the larger factories, and also the schools. We were served dinner at the Waterloo church and attended a Ministerial Convention there also, and sang a few numbers just before adjournment. At three o'clock P. M., Bro. Derstine introduced us at the Collegiate (Canadian high school and Junior College), where we were very well received, presenting a short concert. In the evening the concert was given at the Kitchener church, because of having lost out the night before. The building was packed to capacity with approximately 1200 people, and additional hundreds were turned away for lack of room.

The next concert was at Elmira, where another packed house greeted us. Presenting this program in the morning caught us up with the previously disrupted schedule, which was thereafter carried through as planned. Friday afternoon a short side-trip was taken to Niagara Falls. They are simply wonderful, and to visit them is a "rare treat", indeed. We returned to Vineland at seven o'clock and the program was rendered to a crowded house. The Chorus had to stand throughout the program in order to provide more seating capacity.

An early start was made the following morning for North Lima, Ohio. The drive was very scenic, much of it being along the Niagara River and the shore of Lake Erie. We returned to the United States over the great Peace Bridge at Buffalo. There was practically no delay at the Customs Office here. Uncle Sam asked the boys a few pointed questions, and then let them return home without even inspecting their baggage. The arrival at North Lima, Ohio, was made in good time, allowing us to have a brief rehearsal in the basement of the church before the concert.

Easter Sunday was next, which was the hardest day of the tour. Three concerts were rendered, the first at Canton Mission, the second at the Louisville church, and the third at Oak Grove, near Smithville. Needless to say, we were ready to rest when the final number was finished. Fine audiences continued to fill to capacity the churches, the climax being reached Sunday evening when over 1200 people, in spite of an impending storm which broke during the concert, packed the Oak Grove church with what members of the congregation claim to be the largest audience ever at the church.

Monday morning a short program was presented at Smithville High School, and in the afternoon another at Walnut Creek High School, sponsored by Milton ("Fat") Smith of last year's organization. We had a rather interesting problem getting lunch at Walnut Creek. The owner of the local Cafe was not prepared for the raid he received that day. As soon as he would finish a fried ham sandwich (the only kind he had, and they were good), there would be a barrage of outstretched hands for it. In due time, however, we were fed, but we left behind a well-nigh distracted proprietor after the nerve-racking rush. The sandwiches lasted until supper, which was served us in the Home Economics department of the High School, and we had real Holmess Coundy Cheeess, too. In spite of the blustery weather, the church was filled for the evening program.

The next day brought us to West Liberty. While there we spent an hour at the Ohio Caverns — another "rare treat". The underground cavern is a true wonderland. Several men were too ill to take part in the concert that evening, and one returned home. However, after a night's rest, we were all feeling better again. Before leaving the next morning, we had the opportunity of visiting the Mennonite Orphans' Home in West Liberty. We were impressed with the work being done there. We then continued our drive to Elida, but before reaching Lima, trouble developed with the bus, making it necessary to stop there for repairs. While this was being done, we utilized the time by visiting the Lima State Hospital. As soon as the bus was repaired, we journeyed on to Bluffton for a brief visit, and then to Elida, giving the last concert there that evening. The local congregation wished to accomodate more people, and arranged for the concert in the large high school auditorium, which was fairly well filled. Although we were very warmly invited to stay for the night by the Elida congregation, homesickness was too prevalent, and we decided to return to Goshen after the concert. We arrived on the campus shortly after midnight, and promptly did a little serenading. Evidently some people sleep more soundly than others, but there was indeed plenty of evidence that we were heard. And it was a grand and glorious feeling to get back!

As a Chorus, and as individuals, we certainly appreciate the seemingly unlimited kindness and hospitality of the people wherever we stopped, and feel that it is a distinct privilege to visit the various church communities and become acquainted with their constituents. We feel that the trip has been a genuine success, and believe that we have used effectively one method of strengthening the bond between the Church and her College. Another trip, West this time, is being planned for next month.

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EDITORIAL

ORIGINALITY

Long ago a wise man said, "There is nothing new under the sun." Especially are we inclined to believe this when it applies to thought. Has it ever occurred to you how few original thinkers there really are and how few strictly original ideas come to light? We value originality because it is scarce, thus making it a precious and desired quality.

How can we be original? The way out is in originality in thinking and applying age-old principles to new problems or old laws to new situations. We must live our own lives. Other people's ideas will not serve as the solution to our problems unless we make them a part of ourselves. The past, a rich treasure-house, serves as a basis of supplies from which to work. We conceive nothing entirely new, but the old serves as an inspiration and lends itself by skillful adaptation or adoption to meet any modern need.

Thoughts and ideas are original to the extent that they have been worked through by us and have thus become our own. Perhaps we can not always say new things but we can at least express them in a new way. Faithfulness in doing this teaches us to think for ourselves, which is but the next step to act for ourselves, independently and originally.

—R. M.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Human nature, and particularly American human nature, delights in the spectacular. Perhaps that in itself is not so much a degrading characteristic as its inevitable accompaniment — the bestowing of honor upon him who has performed the spectacular. Someone swims a channel, flies over an ocean, sits on a flag-pole longer than anyone else, dances for a few weeks without a rest, and the American people laud him as a hero, to be well-nigh literally worshipped for his prowess. Admiration of certain characteristics shown in these events certainly is not out of place; but the sense of balance seems to be rather perverted.

One thing it is to perform some heroic deed on the spur of the moment, or to endure some hardship for a short time knowing that victory will mean untold popular acclaim. And it is entirely another proposition to deliberately dedicate a large period of one's life to a cause from which the honor is limited. And yet there can be little doubt that the rational, sane, deliberate choice to do some good for the sake of that good, and not for the popularity involved therein, really deserves a great deal more honor than the sort of activity which receives the lion's share of popular accord now. I doubt if many of us need go beyond our family circle to find those who have dedicated the best portion of their lives to the education of their children — and with no hope of external honor or acclaim. May we forget our honor of superficial heroism long enough, at least, to appreciate the finer, more ideal, sacrifices our parents have made that we may have opportunity for better development, and may we give them *their* share of our worshipful attention.

The same thought can be carried into College honors as well. In all the various activities, with very few exceptions, those who receive the honors are a few aggressive individuals who direct the activities or have an active part in their direction. But just as deserving of honor are those quieter individuals who remain in the background, but upon whose solid, steady support the success of the activity depends. In a majority of cases they go about their work quietly, systematically, earnestly, and few realize their importance.

The fly who rides upon the cow-catcher of the locomotive may be right up in the front of the activity, but after all he isn't the guiding force that runs the engine — even though he may think so. By all means, give those active individuals credit for their work; but remember that their work depends upon the quiet support of other individuals. And pause long enough in your "paying of tribute" to give due honor to those quieter individuals who are not seen so much in the forefront of all activities. With that may come a better spirit of co-operation between activities, between leaders of activities, and between the members of the student body in general.

"Give honor to whom honor is due."

RELIGIOUS

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. CABINETS

J. Forrest Kanagy, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Fyrne Miller, president of the Y. W. C. A., have chosen the following committee chairmen, who will serve as cabinet members of the respective organizations (first-named, chairman of Y. M. committee, second-named, chairman of Y. W. committee): Devotional, Lester Litwiller and Bessie Moyer; Bible Study, Ellis Hostetler and Ardis Ebersole; Mission Study, Harvey Driver and Mary Royer; Extension, Ora Keiser and Katie Smucker; Employment, Edward Roupp and Alta Brenneman; Social, Paul Swope and Ruth Miller; Membership, Silas Smucker and Ada Lapp; and Finance, Abram Hallman and Ruth Heatwole. The secretaries of the two organizations, Niemann Brunk for Y. M., and Hazel Stauffer for Y. W., are also members of their respective cabinets.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

At the regular weekly meeting of the Foreign Volunteer Band, Wednesday, March 20, President Yoder told of the beginning of the work in South America. During the past year we have studied the field of South America as presented in the book, "New Days in Latin America". The author pictured for us most vividly the religious and social conditions of the Latin Americans; he told what Christianity has done, and impressed us with the fact that there is still a great deal to be done. These truths were brought out more clearly by Bro. Yoder, as he spoke of the hardships which were confronted by the pioneer missionaries, and the results, after these years, of their labors.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND

Every Sunday morning the Christian Workers Band meets to study the qualifications of a Christian worker, the needs of the world, and the opportunities and problems confronting those in service. Everyone having attended these early meetings has found them to be a source of great help and inspiration. It is gratifying to see the interest manifested.

On March 3, Professor Cressman addressed the Band on the subject, "Fellowship". We enjoyed his inspiring address on that practical subject. Several meetings were devoted to the subject of "Tract Distribution". On March 10, Bro. C. W. Leininger, of Elkhart, gave some very valuable suggestions, telling his personal experiences in the work at Elkhart. After hearing Bro. Leininger, everyone in the group felt the necessity of doing active work. The following Sunday morning the Band did not meet in the Reading

Room as usual, but was divided into smaller groups for the purpose of distributing tracts in the city. The following week was also devoted to personal work.

After the regular meeting on March 24, the officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: Ora Keiser, president; Alta Housour, secretary-treasurer, and Katie Smucker and Otto Binkele, program committee. Christ helping us, we are striving to make our "Christian Workers Band" all that the name implies, and to live true to our motto—"The evangelization of the world in this generation."

THE ACADEMY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Last year the Academy Christian Endeavor was only a small seed buried deep in the ground. Mrs. Franklin Raber and Mrs. Glenn Miller tried very hard to make the seed grow. They watered it, pulled the nasty weeds, kept the soil loose around it, and finally the seed sprouted. The tender plant, however, did not develop properly; it simply would not push the first green leaves above the ground.

The young plant remained in that condition until this year when Beatrice Hershey, teacher of the Academy Girls B Sunday School class, and John Lehman, teacher of the Academy Boys Sunday School class, came to the rescue. The two classes joined the work also, and the plant began to grow immediately.

In the first semester the Endeavor was organized, at which time Lena Graber was elected president and Lois Bontrager, secretary. The program committee consists of one of the teachers, the president, and three members of the Endeavor.

A program is rendered on one or two Sundays in a month, always on the same evening that the College Young People's Meeting is held. A study of some of the outstanding Bible characters has been planned for the second semester. Sometimes a special number of music is given, and after the program there is always a period for open discussion. The time for that discussion is just as interesting as the program, because the members are on the same level and do not hesitate in giving expression to their own thoughts.

Thus the Academy Christian Endeavor, which was only a small seed last year, has sprung up into a hearty plant. By having the proper food and atmosphere the leaves have grown larger, the branches have become stouter, and the flowers that appear once or twice a month have deepened in color. With all of the parts working together, the plant is expected to be much stronger at the end of the school year. Then when it is torn apart and the pieces are transplanted into different gardens, each one will take root and do its share to "brighten up the shady spots".

—Nora Stalter.

Cyrano, My Favorite

By Helen Eby

Cyrano, the lover; Cyrano, the poet; Cyrano, the fighter, the man of mode, the leader. One would think that any one of these, alone, would be sufficient calling for a man to follow, but Cyrano fills all these places with the same ease that an ordinary man fills his one. At the same time there is a thread of pathos woven all through his life, which, even at his greatest moments of glory and in his highest degree of humor, leaves a melancholy impression on us. It is not pity for him, exactly. No, Cyrano is too self-reliant for that. It is, I believe, one's reluctant realization that this is, indeed, life. It is fellow sympathy for one who is also discovering that life is not a bed of roses after all. That a man's life should be ruined merely because of the exceptional size of his nose appears at first absurd. Before knowing Cyrano we would be apt to judge him a very weak man who could not live above a trifling physical deformity such as that. But after we know Cyrano, the grotesqueness of his face is eclipsed by his fineness, his nobleness of character. It is peculiar, then, how often he used this very heartsore as a subject of humor, and although he allowed no one else to speak of it—at times not even so much as look at it—he himself quite frequently found it a theme for comedy. He said, "For I say these things lightly enough myself, about myself, but I allow none else to utter them." Although he spoke these things openly, as if he did not care, as if without pain, I believe that if one could have but looked closely enough, one would have discovered behind that bold front, a sad look, a tear, perhaps not in his eye, but in his heart.

Cyrano, in the role of the fighter, is breath-taking. He is fearless, dauntless, and very tactful. His method of combat is extraordinary. He does not struggle, he is never excited, not outwardly at least, and his manner is one of intense amusement. His wit becomes a weapon, and he handles it deftly. He tantalizes his victim with clever, pointed remarks which leave the unhappy person with nothing whatever to say, hence, no means of defense. The ill-fated Valvert, in one instance, calls him, "Dolt, bumpkin, fool, insolent puppy, jobbernowl." Cyrano removes his hat, bows, and replies, "Ah, yes? And I—Cyrano-Savinien Hercule De Bergerac." He causes Valvert's own story to react against its originator like a boomerang, and we can almost see Valvert blush as he turns away with a beaten look and whispers, "Buffoon " Cyrano had in him a certain decisiveness. His decisions were final and he could not be influenced. But he used a material means of combat also. A dashing young swordsman, he used his sword quite freely. In answer to another insult, he says, "Pray you, be gentle with my

scabbard here. She'll put her tongue out at you presently." And presently, she did.

Cyrano's humor is not humor except it come from him. To quote him is to lose a little of the flash, the brilliancy. His choice bits cannot be selected and set by themselves. They are humorous only in their context. Perhaps I exaggerate when I make it so positive, for there are frequent passages which one quotes which always bring a laugh, but even then they are appreciated a little more ater the immediate situation is explained. To me, the most humorous incident in the book is Cyrano's imaginary fall from the moon. His object was to detain De Guiche until the marriage of Roxane and Christian was performed. When De Guiche is about to enter the house, Cyrano leaps from the balcony, holding fast to a branch which bends and swings him between De Guiche and the door; then he lets go the branch and pretends to fall heavily as though from a great height. He lands flat on the ground, where he lies motionless. On inquiry from De Guiche, Cyrano insists that he fell from the moon and asks in what quarter of the globe he is.

"I could not choose my place to fall—
The earth spun 'round so fast—Was it the earth,
I wonder? Or is this another world?
Another moon? Whither have I been drawn
By the dead weight of my posterior?
. . . . . Are we in Venice? Genoa?"

De Guiche tries to pass him and says: "Sir, a lady is waiting for me." Cyrano smiles happily. "Oh, so this is Paris!" he remarks pointedly. Then complaining about the star-dust in his eyes, he tells about the journey,—how he tripped over the Scorpion and came down slap, into one scale of the Balances; "The pointer marks my weight this moment." One wonders how he can be so clever—

"When I write my book and tell the tales
That shake out of my cloak—I must save those
Of my adventures—all these little stars
To use for asterisks!"

Cyrano is quick and knows no hesitation. His retorts seem to be lined up, one by one, at the tip of his tongue, always ready at the right moment.

With all Cyrano's courage in everything else, in love he is timid, hesitant,—not in his actions, but in his state of mind. He loves Roxane, but her beauty and his nose are the fatal factors in the lives of both. It is only naturral that he, the homeliest of men, should love the most beautiful. When asked whom he loves, he replies:

"Whom I love? Think a moment. Think of me—
Me, whom the plainest woman would despise—
Me, with this nose of mine that marches on

Before me by a quarter of an hour!
Whom should I love? Why, of course, it must be
The woman in the world most beautiful."

Although radically independent, he is afraid of one thing. When Le Bret urges him to tell Roxane of his love, Cyrano says:

"Through my nose? She might laugh at me;
That is the one thing in this world I fear!"

But one night, unseen, he speaks his soul to her, through Christian. Love is a stimulant to poetry and Cyrano seems to wrench from the very depths of his soul the fire, the tenderness, and the passion hidden there, and breathes it to Roxane. He is sweet, eloquent, and passionate all at once.

"Love, I love beyond
Breath, beyond reason, beyond love's own power
Of loving! Your name is like a golden bell
Hung in my heart; and when I think of you
I tremble, and the bell swings and rings—
Roxane! . . Roxane! . . along my veins,
. . . . . Roxane!"

When we look on the dying Cyrano, we cannot help but feel that Le Bret was right when he cried:

"No! No! No!
It is too idiotic—too unfair—
Such a friend—such a poet—such a man
To die so—to die so!—"

Before his death I looked on Cyrano as immortal, hardly human, —not physically, of course; no, he was almost too human to please me in that respect; but his mind,—it was so far above the average run of men, so inventive, so flexible, that sometimes one thought he must be fed on heavenly food to have such seemingly supernatural powers of speech. His pride is admirable. He wished Death to find him on his feet, sword in hand; and so it did. As he raises himself to his feet and draws his sword for the last time, he says:

"I can see him there — he grins—
He is looking at my nose—that skeleton.—
What's that you say? Hopeless? — Why, very well!—
But a man does not fight merely to win!
No—no—better to know one fights in vain! . . . .
You, there—who are you? A hundred against one—
I know them now, my ancient enemies—
Falsehood! . . . There! There! Prejudice . . .
Compromise—
Cowardice—What's that? No! Surrender? No!
Never — never! . . . . . .
Ah, you too, Vanity!

I knew you would overthrow me in the end—
No! I fight on! I fight on! I fight on!
Yes, all my laurels you have riven away,
And all my roses; yet in spite of you,
There is one crown I bear away with me,
And tonight, when I enter before God,
My salute shall sweep all the stars away
From the blue threshold! One thing without stain,
Unspotted from the world, in spite of doom
Mine own!—
And that is . . . . . .
My white plume . . . . . ."

Still Falls the Night

Still falls the night. Lift me to Thee, O Lord,
As slumber still the tired eyelids kiss;
When from this earth life's restless toil has vanished
And spreading darkness hushed the lips of day.
Lift me, O Lord, lift on the wings of quiet night,
My soul to calm, to peace, to joy, to light.
Lift me to Thee.

Still falls the night. Lift me to Thee, O Lord,
As on the bosom of Thy love I rest;
Where gently fades each pressing care of day,
And calm falls softly as the shades of night.
Breathe Thou the spirit of Thy holiness
Deep, deep, into my longing heart anew.
Fill me with Thee.

Still falls the night. Keep me in Thee, O Lord,
As in the shadow of Thy wings I hide.
The voice that endless cares of day have muffled,
Deep in my heart awake to joyful song again.
Keep me, O Lord, till comes life's twilight hour—
Still falls the night. I wake—to be at home
In Thee.

—Joanna Sudermann.

Our Literary Societies

THE VESPERIAN TEA

Sure, an' it's a bit of the Emerald Isle itself the Vesperian Society brought to Goshen College March 15. Up on the stage in Assembly Hall with my own eyes I saw Mother Machree, Kitty, Patty, and Peggy, and all the other winsome colleens bedecked in their best kirtles and bonnets for our literary societies. And I doubt it not but that Pat and Mike were waiting outside! Orpha Zimmerly gave us welcome to share their fireside. Ruth Heatwole, spinning industriously, made us dash a bit of a tear from our eyes one moment, and smile broadly the next at Pat's letter, in two clever readings. Faith, an' the Bells o' Shannon rang loud and clear in my ears, an' I saw Mother Machree plain as there's a Blarney Stone, when Mary Hess, Lois Lapp, Irene Lehman, and Pauline Herr sang us a medley of the sweet old songs. When Ruth V. Yoder started talking about Killarney, Kildare, Athlone, St. Patrick, and telling Pat and Mike stories, I almost decided to go back to that bit of heaven there in the ocean and remain there for the rest of my days.

Then we went to the reading room and found our places at the small tables. Ada Lapp acted as toastmistress and very clever were her introductions of the speakers. The toasts were "Mirrors", by Dula Rroth; "Bridges", by John Bender; "Menus", by Pearl Detweiler; and "Floors", by Ellis Hostetler. When we weren't laughing or eating we gazed admiringly at the huge golden lyre which hung in the middle of the room, and of which 'tis said the old Saint himself played! The lyre was a fine piece of art by Raymond Yoder. The candy viper on each table also furnished entertainment for those endowed with a demolitory (look it up yourself) instinct. Responsible for a large part of the success of the evening is Esther Leininger, who had charge of the decorations, and Cleo Cook, who had charge of the tea. We all left with the Land of the Shamrock a bit closer to us; sure an' I know the wee folk danced a bit merrier because of that.

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AVON

Have you seen the Avon rooms since the new curtains have been hung? A Sophomore boy—no, not a green freshie—asked the other day where the Avons hold their meetings. I wonder how many others don't know where the Avon rooms are. We take this opportunity to enlighten all those who do not know. They are on the north side of the second floor of Science Hall.

When the Science Hall was built, the Avons undertook to furnish the dining room and living room of the Home Economics department. At first only the bare necessities were bought and from time

to time new pictures, vases, candle-sticks, and other small articles were added. This spring we bronzed the radiators, made new curtains and overdrapes, had new cushions made for the davenport and chairs, and hung several new pictures. The rooms look fresh, bright, and cheery, and we invite you all to come to see them.

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ADELPHIAN

With the coming of spring, the Adelphian fountain has been started again. For the past two years the drain has not been working satisfactorily. This spring a complete new drain was installed, and indications are that it will give good service. The goldfish which were purchased last year were cared for during the winter by Ralph Myers, and are back in the fountain. A total of over twenty were put into the fountain this spring. Professor Witmer, who was an Adelphian while in College, has been consulted in working out a balance for the fountain to keep down the algae and moss. We want to make the fountain a beauty spot on the campus.

On March 11, Charles Schlitzer gave us an insight into the field of Religious Education.

On March 18, Ellis Hostetler gave his oration, "A World State through Education". Mr. Hostetler won second place in the Annual Peace Oratorical Contest several weeks ago. Mark Smucker told us of some interesting experiences he had last summer while servicing Delco Light Plants and Frigidaire units.

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HOMERIAN

In an endeavor to stimulate a stronger College spirit, for the first number of the program for March 11, we sang the College Song. The program consisted of numbers presented by Harvey Birkey, Rozetta Ropp, Ezra Beachy, Carl Metzler, Hilda Byler, Edna Amstutz, and Lena Graber.

The latest issue of the Homerian Star was given at our meeting on March 18. Beulah Shank gave an interesting editorial article which was followed by other numbers by Nora Stalter, Ruby Yontz, Hilda Byler, Mary Widmer and Esther Esch. Officers elected at this meeting are: president, Carl Metzler; vice president, Hilda Byler; secretary, Beulah Shank; attorney, Edgar Frey; reporter, Ezra Beachy.

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AURORA

The Aurora Society has been active in the past month in sponsoring a series of conjoint Aurora-Adelphian meetings, which constitutes the Men's Athletic Association, to draw up a set of recommendations to the Faculty for improving athletics and physical education at the College next year and in years to come. The meet-

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ALUMNI NOTES

On Friday, April 5, Dr. J. C. Meyer, '16, known to many of us as "J. C.", now an assistant professor of history at Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, and for two years (1919-21) instructor of history at the College here, spent the day here. He came under the auspices of the Mennonite Historical Society to speak on "Mennonites in Reconstruction Work Ten Years Ago". After the chapel services in the morning, he addressed the student body on "Some Problems Confronting the Hoover Administration". Chief among these are prohibition and the navy question. On the latter question the chief rivalry is undoubtedly with England. But the speaker was inclined to feel that the United States need be under no real apprehension as to the size of England's navy since with her it is purely a defensive force. To put it simply, England needs a navy so that her people may eat. If the United States can realize this and not fear that navy, it will mean much to amiable relations between the two countries.

The speaker of the day, in addressing a group in the afternoon on International Relations stressed further the importance of a complete understanding of this matter. Of course a complete reduction of armaments would be the best solution.

Speaking in the evening on reconstruction work in France, Mr. Meyer told of his personal experiences from the time the first draft was called out to the end of the war and his release to serve in reconstruction work. Judging by his experiences we are inclined to feel that where conscientious objectors were able to state their position rationally, they were accorded much better treatment than otherwise. As soon as he was released from camp, Mr. Meyer sailed for France with a unit of the Friends' Reconstruction Service. He was one of the first Mennonites to go. In this group were some others of our graduates: Robert Stemen, C. J. Gerber, J. R. Allgyer. One of the first tasks accomplished by the equipe in which Mr. Meyer served was the rebuilding of the village of Neuilly in the Argonne Forest sector. These men had the satisfaction of seeing families move back and re-open their shops and schools.

That Dr. Meyer's addresses were appreciated is evidenced by the fact that the largest crowd at a Historical Society meeting for this year greeted him in the evening. The students turned out *en masse*. There were also a number of visitors from outside points.

Margaret Anderson, '23, was a weekend visitor at the College a short time ago. She is doing secretarial work for the Marquette Piano Co., of Chicago. Her sister, Agnes, edits the "Community Press" at Westmont, a Chicago suburb.

Miriam Leaman, a former student, does substitute teaching in English at Crane College.

Eunice Leaman has prepared herself for the teaching of kindergarten by completing the course in Kindergarten College, from which she is graduating.

Maude Miller, '22, was also a recent visitor at the College. She is doing graduate work in Home Economics at the University of Chicago.

Roland Yoder, '23, has just returned from a six months' stay in California, where he continued his graduate work in business administration at the University of California. On the way home he stopped at Gulfport, Miss., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutt. Mr. Yoder plans to spent the spring and summer quarter at Chicago University and then join the Faculty of Goshen College in September.

W. B. Weaver closed a series of evangelistic meetings at the Topeka Central Mennonite Church, April 13.

John Thut, '23, is studying music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

COLLEGE NEWS

The new dormitory has been named "John S. Coffman Hall", in honor of that great evangelistic worker who died in 1899, just 30 years ago. He was one of the founders of Elkhart Institute, which later became Goshen College. Through his active, progressive work, Bro. Coffman was the guiding spirit behind the early work of that institution, and deserves much of the credit for its success. Bro. Coffman was the father of the present secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education, S. F. Coffman, of Vineland, Ontario, Canada, whose daughter Barbara is a College Sophomore here. Regarding the new building, the April Bulletin of the College states: "Building operations were begun March 21, and the plan is to have the new hall ready for occupancy by the opening of the next school year on September 11. The new building will be located on the east side of the campus, facing west, opposite Kulp Hall, thus giving the building arrangement of the campus a quadrangular effect. It will be 58 feet wide by 86 feet long with an open court of 28 feet by 30 feet on the front. It will consist of three stories above the basement, providing 53 rooms adequately furnished to accomodate 106 men, besides a social room, a matron's room, and a Y. M. C. A. office on the first floor. The basement will be equipped with laundry and showers and possibly a recreation room." Work is progressing rapidly on the building. The next week should find the outside mason work well under way, the foundation having been completed last week.

On the evening of April 10, Miss Witmer gave a talk to the Science Club on "Home Economics and Scientific Progress".

The Y. P. C. A. Cabinet is making plans for next year's Handbook. Suggestions will be appreciated.

A large number of students heard the organ recital at the First Church of the Brethren, Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Flandorf, who presented the recital, was here last year at the dedication of the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebersole of South Eighth Street entertained a large number of College girls at a candy and pop-corn party during Easter vacation.

Mildred Byler, of West Liberty, Ohio, sister of Earl Byler, a student here last year, was a visitor at the College over the week-end. Miss Byler is attending Manchester College at North Manchester, Ind.

Lillian Litwiller, a former Goshen student, who is now teaching in Avilla, Ind., spent the week-end, April 12-14, visiting her cousins, Lester and Raymond Litwiller, at the College.

Travel Hint: By going the roundabout way of Somerset, one can easily add fifty miles to the distance between Goshen and Ashley, Michigan. For further information, inquire of Albert Shellenberger.

We hardly knew where to find ourselves in the Reading Room upon returning from Easter vacation, when we saw that the librarian's desk had been uprooted from its accustomed spot and transplanted to the north-middle side of the room, formerly adorned by the magazine rack, which has been moved a section west. It is a marked improvement in more ways than one, especially since now we can get into the stack room without seemingly playing a game of "duck and dodge" behind the desk.

Horsch: Did you take that Record News down to the Printery?

Zeke: No, I took it to the News-Times.

Horsch: Well, if I had known I was sending a donkey, I would have gone myself.

Dwight Roth: So you don't want any cranberries?

Blanche Ropp: No, I've changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in them.

Dwight: Oh, that's all right. I don't mind waking him up!

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Schlauch, who live east of Goshen, entertained a number of former Hesston College students at their home, April 7.

College Nuisances

The rising bell.

Interurban and train whistles during lectures, chorus practice, chapel, etc.

Noisy radiators.

Term exams.

Getting in at eight on such lovely spring evenings.

The College choruses sang at the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church on Sunday evening, April 14, to a packed house which was well-pleased with the program.

Queer, Isn't It?

Alta B.'s work is generally O. K.

Paul Weaver prefers the Pauline Epistles.

Sharon thinks every home needs a Cook.

Muss has such a distaste for Ruthlessness.

W. Shenk thinks that the Bishop's place is superior in the church, while Stanley Miller declares the Lehman's place is!

Notice: Anyone desiring information regarding boating conditions above the Dam, see Ruth Heatwole.

John Stanley Oyer made a rather startling (to himself) discovery last week when he found that his daddy has three names: Papa, Noah, and Dean.

Professor U. Grant Weaver, principal of the Academy, announces that sixteen students, or 36 per cent of the Academy enrollment, are honor students; that is, have attained a semester average of B or above, with no grade below B minus. Elma Bixler and Freeman Gingerich head the list, with a straight A average, followed by Beulah Shank, Edna Amstutz, Rozetta Ropp, Lena Graber, Una Cressman, Daniel Johns, Carl Metzler, Amy Enss, B. J. Abshire, Edgar Frey, Hilda Byler, Peggy Engman, Rozella Gramley, and Gerald Jacobs. This is an unusually fine record for any student body.

E. Leininger: I think I'll come back next year and be Dean of Women.

Rusty Schertz: If you do, I'll come back and teach Church History.

March 20—Paul Horsch wins a treat of ice cream by eating his table's entire ration of asparagus, unassisted.

The most important social event of the year occurred when the College Juniors entertained the Seniors at the Alderman Hotel, at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, March 22. In addition to the 27 Seniors and 30 Juniors, there were present four wives and a husband of class members, the two class sponsors and their wives, and President and Mrs. S. C. Yoder. The programs, place cards, and decorations were cleverly carried out in the class colors. During the course of the banquet, Toastmaster Harvey Driver introduced toasts given by J. Forrest Kanagy and Paul Horsch, presidents of the Junior and Senior classes, respectively, LeRoy Ellis, Ruth V. Yoder, and Howard Musselman. Joanna Sudermann gave a reading, and President Yoder spoke. Gladys Hostetler furnished piano music intermittently. The affair was an unqualified success.

The promenades of young couples and "foursomes" to the Dam are becoming more and more frequent as thoughts of romance are forced more urgently upon the students by the brilliant spring weather. Tennis "fans" have also taken advantage of the early spring and warm weather, and the courts have been conditioned, and in constant use for nearly four weeks.

Edward Roupp, Jonathan Yoder, and Abram Hallman took advantage of the Easter vacation by touring to Niagara Falls and Canada via automobile. They were met by the Men's Chorus at Vineland, Ontario, where they heard the program Friday evening, March 29.

H. Driver: What a painful look you wear when you look at me!

Alta Good: Well, can you blame me?

Barbara Zook: I don't have wrecks like Tex because I drive a Dodge.

Professor Cressman conducted chapel exercises during the week of April 8-12, inclusive.

Student Council has made definite arrangements for Courtesy Week, April 15-19. Each morning two talks are to be given on subjects relating to courtesy, such as: General Talk on Courtesy Week; The Student on the Campus; Courtesy in the School Room; Courtesy in Chapel Hall; Courtesy on the Street, and While Travelling; Courtesy in the Dining Hall. Each day a poster, pertinent to the day's subject, will be posted on the bulletin board to arouse interest in the movement. Courtesy Week is a new feature on the College campus, and its aim is to create a desire in the student to cultivate better, more polite, and more courteous conduct.

All those who heard Senor Jose Mojica, tenor, in concert at South Bend last year, were well pleased with the program, and when he gave a return concert Monday evening, April 8, he was greeted by a large audience which expected an exceptionally good program, and which was not disappointed therein. Many College students attended the program, and all were satisfied that praise of Mojica was not overdone.

The three College choruses presented a program of secular and sacred music in the auditorium of Goshen High School, Friday evening, April 12. This was the first complete program presented by any organization of the College in the new high school building, erected in 1924.

Rev. I. W. Royer spent April 3-4 at the College, after bringing his daughters back from their Easter vacation.

Professor Umble judged the Kosciusko County Oratorical and Declamation Contests, Friday evening, April 5. Twelve high schools participated.

Professor G. H. Enss preached at the Reformed Church of Goshen Sunday, April 14. On the same date, Dean Oyer filled the pulpit of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church of Goshen.

On the evening of April 5, the members of the '28-'29 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and those of the new cabinet enjoyed an outing together at the dam. Many ideas were exchanged in an informal program, after a delightful outdoor picnic supper.

Wanted:

Someone to teach me Hindi—Stanley Miller.

A money loan—LeRoy Hostetler.

A box of Tacks—Ruth Marble.

A well-fastened, nailed-down laboratory chair—Irene Lehman.

Professor J. C. Meyer, a former Goshen College student, who is now teaching at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, gave a most interesting address following chapel, Friday, April 5, on "Problems of the Hoover Administration". In the afternoon he spoke to the Recent American History class and a host of visitors on "The Changing of America's Attitude toward International Problems", and in the evening he addressed a large audience on the subject, "Mennonites in Reconstruction Work Ten Years Ago". Dr. Meyer came here upon the invitation of the Mennonite Historical Society of the College.

On March 22, Leonard Kreider and Raymond Yoder took several supposedly "green" boys on a snipe-hunting expedition. But said "green" boys very innocently offered to hold the sack for the second bunch of snipes if Ray and Kreider would hold it for the first. Well, they held the sacks, and by the time they realized the truth of that Scripture which says something about being careful not to fall into a pit dug for the other party, the two "green" boys were in the car and well upon their way homeward. And all the "bright" boys could do was begin their long pilgrimage homeward. And rosy-tinted dawn was breaking before they at last reached their abode. That's what we used to call a *boomerang*.

Ruth Lapp, of Bluffton, Ohio, spent the week-end April 5-7 at the College.

Speaking of Grades—
It seems that Bill Hallman can get nothing but "Bee's" lately, while Zeke Bender can't get anything but "Dee's". Queer, isn't it?

The dormitories were restfully quiet over the Easter vacation, as nearly every one either went to his or her own home or to someone else's home. Several times there were scarcely enough to fill one table in the dining hall, but those who were there were well-filled. We fared sumptuously every day — nearly like home!

The other day Rev. Ellis went into the barber shop and, being in a hurry, asked the barber: "Can you shave me with my coat on?"
And the unkind barber immediately replied: "Yes, and I can cut your hair with your hat on, too."

With a terrible blast from the horn, which nearly scared some of the girls out of their wits at the hour of 1 A. M., April 3, no announcement was necessary to make it known that the Chorus boys had arrived on the campus. Despite the fact that the boys were tired and worn out from the grind, they were kind enough to sing us two selections, before they dispersed to their respective places of abode, where a goodly number stayed until nearly chapel time next day. With the exception, of course, of a few such as the two Bills, Zeke, Stanley, Don, Huns, Tack, Wilbur, Tex, etc., for whom there seemed to be an impelling something that got them out, sleepy or not.

Warren Long: Our baby is learning to recite "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, have you any wool?".
Frank Raber: What, can she say all that?
W. L.: Well, no, not all. But she's got as far as Baa, Baa.

Professor Umble acted as critic judge of the district debate contest between Columbia City and Geneva High School at Columbia City on the afternoon and evening of March 20.

Professor Umble addressed the student body and faculty following chapel, March 21, with a comparison of Walt Whitman and Edgar Allen Poe. Just as Professor Umble was reciting the lines, "The port is near, the bells I hear", the dinner bell pealed forth its message, and the combination was so amusing that it well-nigh disrupted the assembly. Whereupon the Professor decided he had better close his discourse. Which he did.

Professor Witmer addressed the Audubon Society and visitors in Aurora Hall, March 21, with an illustrated lecture on "Spring Migration of Birds".

Thursday evening, April 4, Miss Ada Burkhart, of oshen Hospital, read an interesting and instructive paper on "Health" to the Kulp Hall girls. Miss Witmer, of the College, gave a talk, March 21, on the subject, "Problems of the College Girl". This series of talks is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Irene Lehman has a habit of humming a little tune occasionally in Zoology laboratory. The other day she was working away and singing, "I have a friend who loves me, who loves me, who loves me—", when Dave Leichty impertinently piped up, "I believe it!" And the tune ended rather abruptly!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrock of Chicago were guests of Mabelle Smith, Sunday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hostetler, of Elkhart, are the parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, April 7. Mrs. Hostetler was formerly Louella Eash.

April 4, Loren King takes all the peas on his plate at dinner. With the kind assistance of the waitresses, Loren was soon cleaned up, more peas secured, and dinner progressed as usual.

Professors Umble and Cressman helped to judge the Elkhart County Oratorical and Peace Discussion contests, March 27.

Athletics

Women's Basket Ball Tournament

Seniors 19; Academy 19.	Junoirs 30; Academy 19.
Juniors 16; Sophomores 26.	Juniors 23; Freshmen 12.
Seniors 21; Freshmen 17.	Juniors 23; Sophomores 23.
Sophomores 15; Seniors 13.	

At the beginning of this year a new percentage system was adopted to help determine the championship for the year. It was agreed that the teams earning the most scores in games played before the tournament should be given 100 per cent, and the other teams graded according to their relative scores. The teams ranked as follows: Sophomores, 89 points, 100; Juniors, 85 points, 95; Freshmen, 84 points, 94; Academy, 59 points, 66; Seniors, 58 points, 65.

The tournament games were played as shown above. The winners were to be given 100 per cent, the teams holding second place, 75 per cent, and third place, 50 per cent. These ratings were to be averaged with the percentage earned in the games played before the tournament. Since the Juniors and Sophomores tied in the final game, the championship has not yet been determined.

The tournament games of the first round were slow. Of the games which followed, the Sophomore-Senior encounter was outstanding, but the final game, that between the Juniors and Sophomores, was the classic of the tournament. With the score at 23-22 in favor of the Juniors, Ruth Heatwole was fouled in the act of shooting a goal just as the final whistle sounded. In one of the most tense minutes of the athletic year, she shot one of the two free throws awarded, tying the score, which, by girls' rules, necessitates another game. The date for the game has not yet been set.

The high point forwards in class games for the year (excepting tournament games) are:

Player	Total Pts.	Average	One Game
Mary Hess	121	13.5	20
Barbara Coffman	76	10.9	26
Pearl Detweiler	43	10.8	15
Ruth Heatwole	57	9.5	16
Ruth Miller	47	9.4	15

The guards could, of course, make no points, so such a comparison for them is impossible. Just ask the forwards about that. —A. L.

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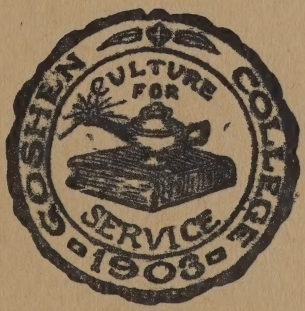
ings were held now since steps must be taken soon to lay out a new athletic field, the old field having been destroyed by the new dormitory. Reports of the action taken by the Faculty and Administration on the suggestions offered will be printed next month.

The College Record

WOMAN'S NUMBER



MAY, 1929

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 8

MOTHER MINE

Maytime,
Gaytime,
When the world is all a-bloom;
All a lacy, dainty blossom,
Laughing, chasing every gloom.
When the fairies lightly playing
Change the air to mystic chime,
Then life's sweet — you gave it,
Mother mine!

Maytime,
Gaytime,
When the world is all a song;
All a full, light-hearted pealing,
All a carefree, joyous throng.
When the breeze is gently swaying
Leafy harps of green in rhyme,
Then life's sweet — you gave it,
Mother mine!

Maytime,
Gaytime,
And all the world a laughing tear;
All of May cannot be blossom,
All of life cannot be cheer;
For upon the blooming flower
Must fall tears to make it shine;
Then life's sweeter — and you gave it,
Mother mine!

—Joanna Sudermann.

WOMEN POETS OF MODERN AMERICA

By Dorothy Shoots

Strangely, no woman writing poetry today in America has as yet ever reached the scope of a Whitman, Sandburg, or Masters. None have touched the depths like some of our outstanding masters. No laboring woman has sung out of her heart for all the world to hear and gained the fame of a Frost. One commentator says that if some of our women poets are housewives by profession, they give us only the parlor and sitting room in their poetry. This may be due to the ages of suppression of women, to be improved by education and time, or it may be due to a natural incapacity of her sex.

Nevertheless, women today are giving us lovely and enduring songs in unprecedented numbers. Almost any magazine one sees has some representation of her work. The lyric seems to be her most popular type of poem, doubtless because of its singing beauty. No one can judge woman's influence on our modern poetry; it is too near and too recent a thing to make conclusions. Some day I predict a book will be written justly on "The Influence of Women Poets on American Literature", and it will have to commence almost entirely in this period of our own times.

Nearly every anthologist has a different conception of the few important present day poets, but by many, some of our women poets are considered among the few outstanding writers of verse. Even then someone will tell you no woman deserves to be on that list.

One cannot draw a quick, sharp line determining the best of our women singers, but their are a few who inevitably fall in that group. Emily Dickinson, called the shrinking seer by one essayist, is without doubt a representative of our best. She was born and lived all her life in the one place, Amherst, Massachusetts. Not until years after her death were her poems published to any great extent. Just recently she is beginning to be appreciated. She was by temperament a recluse, spending most of her days in one house. Miss Dickinson is a mystic, clothing her lines in some of the most vigorous and original images of poetry. She asks of morning, "Has it feet like the waterliles? Has it feathers like a bird?" This is an example of her "mysticism beyond knowledge":

I never saw a moor,
  I never saw the sea;
Yet know I how the heather looks,
  And how a wave must be.

I never spoke with God,
  Nor visited in heaven;
Yet certain am I of the spot
  As if a chart were given.

The only way to know this quiet brilliant little woman is to read her verse, as individual as herself. Very little of her work is unimportant. Whether she writes of the little things around her, the universal things, her own nature, or of her flights toward love she is skillful and delicate.

Amy Lowell, whose ancestors rank among America's distinguished men, for some reason is perhaps better known than other of our women poets. Her literary career was one of fighting the battle of the experimental artist. She was one of the first members of the school of Imagists. With her can be mentioned Hilda Doolittle ("H. D."), a member of the same school. Untermeyer has said in his earlier anthology that to understand her one must understand two American qualities, zest for argument, and love of change. Her treatment of technique is new and a bit startling. Unlike Emily Dickinson, the emotions of her poetry are studied. She writes outside herself. Somehow on seeing her picture one feels that Amy Lowell should rather have been a Susan B. Anthony. Her face is stern, her forehead high, her body built on ample proportions. She suggests power, practicalities, determination, not exactly characteristics of a poet. Nevertheless, Amy Lowell will continue to be read for her directness of style, her vigor and skill. "Patterns", a war of restraint and passion, is considered her best poem.

Thomas Hardy once said there were only two great things in America — her "recessional" buildings and the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay. However disputable that statement may be it is undeniable that her ranking is secure and high, although perhaps not of the highest. All of her poetry is contained in four slim books, of which perhaps the outstanding is "Renascence", written at nineteen with the spirit "as if a child had uttered some terrific truth". Edna Millay has written perhaps the most exquisite music of all our women poets. There is a charm and delightfulness about her, especially in her earlier works. As a sonneteer she ranks as the best of her time. Later she becomes too aware of her own cleverness. One has the feeling she creates a fragile glass and polishes it finely in order to stand back and admire the mastery of the creator, herself. Some of her word choice is very apt, though, as in "Renascence", when she hears:

> "the gossiping of friendly spheres,
> the creaking of the tented sky,
> the ticking of Eternity."

Ecstacy becomes almost real in this extract of "God's World":

> "O, world, I cannot hold thee close enough,
> Thy winds, thy wide grey skies!
> Thy mists that roll and rise!
> Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag

And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff,
World, World, I cannot hold thee close enough!"

With Edna Millay must be mentioned Elinor Wylie, a woman of somewhat the same type, brilliant, clever, a woman experienced in the ways of the world. Her music lacks some of the charm of Edna St. Millay's, but she is "coldly and bitterly beautiful". Many critics give her a high ranking because of her two volumes of poems, "Nets to Catch the Wind", and "Black Armour".

Sara Teasdale, too, belongs in this group of lyricists. Her work is almost devoid of poetic metaphors, but it becomes all the more powerful and eloquent for its simplicity. One commentator states that her volume, "Rivers to the Sea",. contains more sheer singing than those of any other living American poet. Jean Starr Untermeyer belongs to this lyric group. Lyricists have touched life not in the Pollyannish ways, but to its quick and have poured out their heart feelings in songs. O, there are hundreds of others who have done the same; these are the few representative ones. But, too, hundreds and hundreds of "minstrels" please the public every day with their pretty rhymes that have melody but not real music. These are not included in anthologies under even lyric headings.

To this list of women should be added many more. Perhaps Anna Hempstead Branch, the philosopher, Lizette Woodworth Reese, the creator of the fine sonnet "Tears", and Rose O'Neill, well known for her Cupie cartooons would give color to the group. Margaret Widdemer, the champion of social injustice, is becoming prominent as a lyricist. Lola Ridge has given us the "lacerated" beauty of the crowded streets in "The Ghetto and Other Poems". Anne Campbell self-admittedly is a versifier, an Edgar Guest, not strictly a poet, but she at least exerts her influence for good.

The most unique of our women poets (or can she be called a woman?) is the baby poet, Hilda Conkling, who at the age of four began to talk poetry to her mother. This mother may have polished and helped mould the astonishing works of this child, but the spirit shines through genuinely. Her word choice is so fresh and naive, as exquisite as when she describes a flight of pigeons as:

"A cool curving and sliding down the light
Into wet grass."

Hilda touches deeply here in "Time":

"Time is a harp
That plays to you till you fall asleep;
You are always spending it away
Like a music—
Suddenly you are left alone
On the trail of wind.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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EDITORIAL

MOTHER'S DAY

Miss Anne Jarvis, of Philadelphia, did a beautiful and fitting thing when about nine years ago she set a day apart, the second Sunday in May, to honor her mother.

The appropriateness of such a day was recognized by others and has rapidly grown in favor. Today Mother's Day is generally observed. It is suggested that the white Carnation be worn in Mother's honor. This of all flowers seems to be the most appropriate; its color stands for purity, its form for beauty, its fragrance for love, and its lasting quality for faithfulness. These are the attributes of Mother. The best friend, your Mother, is entitled to the greatest love and honor, not only on this day but every day in the year. On this day, however, remember her in some special way, though insignificant it may be.

Drummond says, "Love is the greatest thing in the world." A Mother's love is said to be next to the love of God in greatness. A father may turn his back upon his child, brothers and sisters may become enemies, husbands may desert their wives or wives their husbands, but a true Mother never ceases to love her child. No human love can surpass a Mother's love. In no heart but a Mother's heart will confidence remain so long unshaken or hope unbroken. Though a human sink so low as to be despised by all, Mother can see something beautiful in that son or daughter, something worth saving, praying for, striving for.

Someone in effect has said that if every young man and woman were as good as his or her Mother, there would be comparatively few going astray. Be the person your Mother expects you to be. You are a part of herself and because she herself is good, clean, unselfish, and pure, she naturally thinks you, whom she has nurtured from existence should be likewise. Do not disappoint her. In fulfilling her wishes, you will pay her the highest and best tribute.

Perhaps you have unwittingly injured her feeling, perhaps you have been neglecting her, those letters perhaps have not been written as faithfully as they should have. If so, it is yet time to remember her, you will never find a truer, nobler, and worthier friend than your Mother. Quite often trifles we have considered insignificant wounded the heart we loved. It may have been the slightest word, neglect, or a little thoughtlessness on our part, yet it cut deeply into her sensitive soul. Fortunate indeed is the person who can make amends and show her that the many sacrifices made by her are appreciated.

Many have looked for the last time on the form of one whom they dearly loved. Such can no longer minister directly to her, but her memory can be honored. To live as she would have us live and be what she would have us be, to accomplish that which she wished us to accomplish so far as is possible, consistent, and right—in this way can her memory be honored.

If your Mother is living, don't fail to tell her if near, or if away, write her, that you love her. If she is dead, if possible visit her grave and deposit a flower as a token of love. Remember Mother.

Before it is Too Late

If you have a gray-haired mother
In the old home far away,
Sit down and write a letter
You put off from day to day.
Don't wait until her weary steps
Reach Heaven's pearly gate,
But show her that you think of her,
Before it is too late.

If you have a tender message,
Or loving words to say,
Don't wait until you forget it,
But whisper it today.
Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait;
So make your loved one happy
Before it is too late. (Griffith)

—R. M.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER

By Joanna Sudermann

This morning the ramblers which covered the south side of the little home were in crisp bloom. They had fastened themselves to the screen but Mr. Turton never disturbed them. He liked their companionship.

"Look, daddy," whispered Betty pointing to the window while with the other hand she rubbed her sleepy eyes. "Look, it's already decorated. Isn't it beautiful!"

"Yes, daughter," the father answered and smoothed her tangled hair into place. "You're growing more like mother each day, Betty. But we must hurry and finish. It is getting late. We wanted to have everything ready when the sun rises, you know."

It was so quiet in the little home this morning. The regular breathing of little Bobby in the adjoining room was the only sound that came to the two as they tiptoed carefully back and forth with a smile of happiness on their faces. This was Mother's Day! The table must be decorated and her place must be the fulfilment of her dreams, her wishes, and a tribute of love.

The linen cloth on the table—the one mother used only on special occasions—blended so beautifully with the pure white ramblers that filled the windows. There was also a dainty bowl of flowers on the table. Betty had set them on the center piece she had embroidered in white floss for her mother's Christmas gift. Mother had laundered it so perfectly that the pattern of roses and petals stood out and formed a pure white wreath around the silver bowl.

"You did that well, daughter. Now fetch mother's best silver."

Betty's little fingers were so excited. The silver made more noise than usual. It wakened the little sleeper who came troddling into the dining room holding a shiny new shoe in each hand.

"How's sonny?" the two exclaimed in one breath and laid down their work for a moment to caress him.

"Aw-right. Are we going to mother now?"

"No, sonny, we must finish her place first."

Bobby looked at the table and clapped his chubby hands.

"May I sit here next to mother's place? Please, daddy."

"Yes, and Betty will sit right opposite, and I here," the father satisfied his little son and took him away to the dressing room.

This small duty was a daily joy to him which he did not wish to lose; a joy that prepared him for the dull hours in the office.

In their absence Betty had finished the table. Around mother's plate she had placed a wreath of green and among its leaves she had scattered wild roses. It was mother's favorite flower. Betty had

made them herself under the teacher's guidance; had waxed them and had kept it all a secret, even from father.

"They are very pretty, Betty. I know mother will like them."

As he spoke he took from a box a white article—it was a cross of pure marble. They had often looked at crosses. She liked them. Never had he found one that was quite so beautiful. He smiled as he saw her, for a moment, caressing the cross. Then he felt a tug at his coat.

"Bobby wants to give mother something too."

There was laughter as the little hands held up his fondest playmate—a golden brown teddy-bear. The father looked at the earnest little face which was giving up its best and made room for the bear within the wreath of wild roses.

He lifted the boy in his arm and stepped back to view the finished work. A hush fell on the little group as they looked it over once more. Everything was so shiny, so white, so pure. Even Bobby seemed to understand and was quiet as he leaned his head on his father's shoulder.

Just then a few rays of morning found their way through the ramblers into the little room. One fell on the cross and set it all aglow.

"It is time to go, children."

The three walked out in the early morning hour. It was such a wonderful break of day — so fresh, so full of hope!

"Let's run down, daddy," Bobby suggested, bubbling with life.

So they skipped off down the little hill to the rhythm of the morning melodies. When they reached the bottom even Bobby paused A hush fell over them as they listened to the song of the valley. It seemed a song of peace and comfort. The May flowers, too, turned all sadness into joy. The three turned to follow the little path which led to the hidden spot—the spot which scarcely had grown its first buds. The willow tree shaded it from the hot afternoon sun but the rays of morning always fell upon it. As the three neared there was a burst of song from the little nest above them, an echo of it in the bush close by; it faded away to be chirped again by a voice on the opposite side. The song of joy and praise that came from everywhere around them, echoed also in their hearts as they laid their tributes of love on the other petal of the four-leaf clover — the petal whose memory still made them happy.

She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the head of idleness. Her children arise up and call her blessed.

RELIGIOUS

BEHOLD THY MOTHER

JOHN 19:27

Just before Christ was crucified He turned to John, the beloved disciple, and said, "Behold thy mother". We are told that from that time on the mother of Jesus remained in the home of John. We do not know just why Jesus chose John to care for his mother, but it was perhaps because of his deep love. It seems to me that if anyone deserves our respect and love it is a loving mother. Mother is one of the three sweetest words in the English language—Mother, Home and Heaven.

When we behold our loving mother, we think of one who in the dark and dreary night heard our cries and came to our bed to comfort and soothe our ailing bodies; we think of one who has lost many hours of sleep just to be near us in the feverish hours of sickness. There is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother that transcends all other affections of the human heart. She is willing to sacrifice every comfort for our convenience; she will surrender every pleasure for our enjoyment; she will glory in our prosperity; and if the world cast her child off, she will be all the world to him.

How little do we appreciate our mother's tenderness and kindness while she is living? How little do we show our appreciation for what she has done for us. But when she is dead and gone, then it is that we long for a tender and loving mother to share with us our sorrows. Many of us do not know what a mother's love is because she was taken from us while we were quite small. But we know that she is expecting us to live a pure and noble life. This thought helps us to live purer and nobler lives.

If we look back over the pages of history we find that all the great men were men who loved their mothers. One day President McKinley received a message that his mother was at the point of death. The President wired back, "Tell Mother I'll Be There." It is said that that song has a stronger appeal that any other song and has brought many boys to Christ.

In Galatians 4:26 we read that the Church is our spiritual mother in the world. We, as the children of God should look to the Church as our spiritual mother. As such we should remember that the Church loves us and that we should live a clean and pure life. Let us behold our Mother and live a life that will please her, and finally we can meet with her in heaven.

—L. L.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Christian Workers Band

Our early Sunday morning Band meetings are a source of inspiration and help to many. On April 21, the Twenty-Third Psalm was the subject for discussion.. Talks were given by Kenneth Burkholder, Lena Graber, Paul Swope, and Adelia Hostetler, and a duet sung by Alta Brenneman and Lenna Heatwole.

On April 28, the topic, "What It Means to Follow Jesus" was discussed, with talks by Bessie Moyer, Irene Zook, Abram Hallman, Harvey Birky, and Alta Brenneman.

Devotional

We had the privilege of hearing Rev. Brosy, of the Lutheran Church of Goshen, at our weekly devotional meeting on Thursday. He explained for us in detail the Twenty-Third Psalm and made us realize more than ever the beauty of that Psalm.

Communion Services

On Sunday, April 28, Bro. D. D. Miller conducted communion services at the College. The attendance was very good.

YOUR PLACE IN LIFE

The bird praises God by singing, the flower pays its tribute in fragrant incense as its censer swings in the breeze, the tree shakes down fruit from its bending boughs, the stars pour out their silver beams to gladden the earth, the clouds give their blessings in gentle rain; yet all with equal faithfulness fulfill their mission. So, among Christ's servants, one serves by incessant toil in the home; another, by silent example as a sufferer, patient and uncomplaining; another, with pen, sending forth words of inspiration, cheer, and help; another by living voice, whose eloquence moves men to better living; another by the gift of song; another by sitting in quiet peace at Jesus' feet, drinking in His Spirit and then shining as a gentler light, or pouring out the fragrance of love as a flower. Yet each and all of these may be serving Christ acceptably, hearing at the close of each day the whispered word, "Well done!" — Selected.

My son, forsake not the law of thy mother. It shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck.

* * * *

Honor thy father and thy mother, which is the first commandment mith promise.

* * * *

Despise not thy mother when she is old.

OUR MOTHERS

By Mary Rover

L. G. Broughton tells how he was once looking for the graves of the distinguished dead in Mt. Auburn cemetery, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, when he noticed a humble mound which drew him by the peculiarity of its headstone. On the unattractive marble slab was the picture of a hand with one finger pointing upward and across it was written "Mother". "This," he said, "was enough to tell me a great story of love, and self-sacrifice, and toil, and Christian faithfulness. Her life had been a signboard, pointing upward to God and heaven."

How could we better characterize our Christian mothers? They are indeed the guiding influence of our lives, the staying and steadying influence during our days of youthful indecision. The constant faith of our "patient, firm, and determined" mothers helps us to rise from our failures and "keep on keepin' on". Even Voltaire wrote:

> "Happy he
> With such a mother! Faith in womankind
> Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high
> Comes easy to him, and though he trip and fall
> He shall not blind his soul with clay."

In Ezekiel we read the proverb, "As is the mother so is her daughter." Emerson said, "Men are what their mothers make them." Beecher called the mother's heart the child's schoolroom. A Spanish proverb says, "Children are what their mothers are." Happy are those of us whose mothers are God-fearing, Christian women!

In the words of A. E. Kittredge, "If we call him great who planned the Cathedral of St. Peter, with all its massiveness and beauty; if they call the old masters great whose paintings hang on monastery and chapel walls, is not she (the mother) great who is building up characters for the service of God, who is painting on the soul canvas the beauty and strength of Jesus the Christ?"

But in spite of the great, noble work our mothers do, they too often go unpraised and merely taken for granted by even their sons and daughters as well as by people in general. Gordon tells the story of a woman who called on a friend and was shown the hostess' two children. Evidently without thought she exclaimed, "Oh! I'd give my live to have two such children." And the mother quietly replied, "That's exactly what it costs."

When God proclaimed comfort to His children, Hiss message came—"As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."

(Continued on Page 19)

Our Literary Societies

AURORA

How human it is for us to take everything for granted! Do we really appreciate our advantages? Probably we have been too busy to stop and think long enough that we could have an appreciation of the things which make life enjoyable. Did you ever hear a lecture or attend a program which made you feel like going somewhere by yourself to think over some of the things in your life which you have failed to appreciate? We Auroras had the privilege of attending just that kind of a program. We were made to wonder if we knew what it means to appreciate. The program was divided into three parts: appreciation of science, music, and human nature. The speakers were Merle Hartzler, Clarence Naffziger and Cecil Bender, respectively.

One of our recent outstanding programs was given by two Freshman men, Forrest King and Vernon Rocke. They inspired us to acquaint ourselves with the men who conduct our national affairs at Washington. The program was a "close-up" of the Hoover cabinet. Did you know that in spite of the fact that Mr. Hoover as an engineer is said to have a contempt for lawyers, he has named six lawyers to serve in his cabinet? Mr. King and Mr. Rocke pointed out to us the tracks in the sands of time these cabinet members made previous to their recent appointments.

* * * * * *

HOMERIANS

On April 29, the Homerians were honored by the presence of their four sister societies at the public program which they gave in Assembly Hall. With the exception of the music, the entire program consisted of strictly original numbers.

The first number was a trio, "Spring Flowers", by Lena Graber, Edna Amstutz, and Hilda Byler. La Verne Yoder gave us a depiction of "Modern Priscilla and John Alden" in a very dramatic reading. Nora Stalter gave an original short story, entitled "The Door to Happiness", with a splendid moral.

All were surprised by the poetical ability displayed by Harvey Birky. In "Academy Muses" he read a number of original poems by various Homerians which were skillfully connected by rhymes of his own composition. Our Buckeye songster, Edgar Frey, sang two numbers, "The Lass with the Delicate Air", and "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest".

The final number of the program was a one-act sketch, "Pride", written by Mary Widmer. Mary Roth and Mary Widmer were the outstanding characters. The concluding number was another trio.

If we may judge from appearances, the program was greatly ap-

preciated. Due credit should be given to the efforts put forth by Mary Widmer and Harvey Birky.

* * * * * *

ADELPHIAN

At the regular meeting of the Adelphian Society on April 15, Albert Shellenberger gave a talk on "Salesmanship". He told us of his experiences with the Miller-Hess Shoe Company, and also gave us his view of the qualities necessary for success in business of any kind.

On Wednesday evening, April 17, the Vesperians and Adelphians gave a program to an audience of over a hundred for the Holdeman Literary Society, near Wakarusa, at the home of Will Weaver. We appreciate this opportunity of fostering the spirit of good will between the College and the constituency.

On April 22, Professor S. W. Witmer addressed the Society on "The Spread of a Species". He used the European Starling as an example because that bird has been introduced into this country only 30 years and its advances are being studied carefully. Then, too, its usefulness is in question and can not be determined completely as yet because the species has advanced only to the Great Plains region.

* * * * * *

AVON

The Avon programs this year have had an unusually large number of musical numbers. We are fortunate in having so much talent in our society and a piano in our rooms. On April 15, the entire program was musical. Dorothy Smith, Gladys Hostetler, Gertrude Bishop, and Helen Eby entertained us. Helen Eby's fife solo was one of those "rare treats" we have heard so much about. Did you know she played one?

The next meeting we had an interesting debate, "Resolved: That a woman should have some occupation independent of her home work." Both sides agreed that her home came first but there was some disagreement as to whether she still had time for outside employment after taking proper care of her home and children. Eva Yeackley and Mary Nafziger were the affirmative speakers and Rose Eigsti and Lilly Esch the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Judging from the heated discussions in Kulp Hall after the meeting, the question is still not unanimously agreed upon.

* * * * * *

VESPERIAN

A large and appreciative audience heard the Vesperian-Adelphian literary program of April 19 in Assembly Hall. The program was a complete success in every way — varied, interesting, as well as very novel. Lois Lapp and Ora Keiser opened the program with

a duet, "City of God", followed by a short address on "Changing Emphasis on Religious Education", by Charles Schlitzer. "A Few Bars in the Key of G" was read by Barbra Zook and surprised us all with its unexpected ending. Sylvia Hostetler played some original musical interpretations of several students and Faculty members that were entertaining and vivid. We could see Dean Oyer stroll across the campus; we could hear Esther Leininger talking, and the debater presented was unmistakably Paul Horsch. Her "Scene in Kulp Hall" was especially appreciated. Paul Horsch's original epic, "The Passing of the Barn", made a great hit with the audience, and brought tears to the eyes of the present inhabitants.

Among the feature numbers was "Little Grey Home in the West" and the amusing "Little Red School House", sung by Walter Zehr and cleverly illustrated by Raymond Yoder. The "Slumber Song" was exceptionally well given by a quartet, Walter Zehr, Paul Horsch, Paul Weaver, and Paul Lantz, with soprano solo by Pauline Herr.

Much credit for the splendid program must be given to the program committees, with Mary Hess and Lester Litwiller in charge.

A distinct improvement over former programs is attributed to Lester Litwiller and Paul Horsch, who fitted the rostrum with footlights so that the performers and not merely their shadows might be seen.

THE NIGHT WIND

I hear the gentle whisper of the breeze
  That croons the little chirping birds to sleep;
I hear its tearful sighing in the trees—
  The soul-sick, stifled sob of one about to weep.
It carries clear across the evening air
  The pealing of a monastery chime,
That calls the monks to worship and to prayer,
  To thoughts of Heaven at the vesper-time.
It rings a curfew for the truant streams
  That laugh a little gleeful laugh of mirth,
Before they heed the voice that speaks of dreams,
  And join the evensong of all the earth.
The wind at last has sung itself to sleep.
But now the world is bathed in moonlight deep;

—Mary Royer.

SPRING

Winter's night was cold and chill,
Pained the heart when all was still,
But look up and smile and thrill—
    Thought of cheer!
Winter's bleak cold night is past,
No more blows the chilling blast;
Happy Spring has come at last—
    Spring is here!

Buds are swelling on the trees;
Warmly blows the southern breeze;
Flow'rets nodding o'er the leas—
    Signs of cheer!
Through the moss peep violets blue,
Blades of grass are pushing through;
Earth awakes to life anew—
    Spring is here!

Northward comes the feathered throng,
Hark! I hear a robin's song;
Bluebirds chirping all day long—
    Friends of cheer!
Brooks are bounding merrily
From their icy fetters free,
Dashing, splashing on in glee—
    Spring is here!

And thou too, my soul, awake,
Winter's sorrow from thee shake;
Heart of mine, go out and take
    Words of cheer!
Clouds give place to skies of blue;
Let the cheering sunshine through.
O, I'm glad to live! Are you?—
    Spring is here!

—Ruth Heatwole.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Compiled by Mrs. Sana Troyer Witmer)

Anna Holdeman Miller, '03, wife of Dr. S. T. Miller, '05, of Elkhart, Indiana, is contemplating a trip to Europe with her husband this summer.

Marguerite Showalter Conrad, '10, is a home-maker at Stanford University, California. Her husband, Fred A. Conrad, B. A. '12, is doing graduate study there. Next year they will return to the University of Arizona at Tucson, where Mr. Conrad will resume his teaching duties.

Georgia Carl Detweiler, '10, is a home-maker in Phoenix, Arizona. She, with her husband, Rev. R. R. Detweiler, B. A. '13, have lived in Phoenix since last November.

Elsie Byler Burkhard, B. A. '11, formerly instructor in English at the College, and now living in Tempe, Arizona, will spend the summer at her former home in Newton, Kansas. Her husband, Samuel Burkhard, B. A. '11, is professor of Education in Tempe State Teachers' College.

Mabel Miller Kurtz, B. A. '11, is a home-maker in Chicago. Her husband, J. M. Kurtz, who was formerly professor of Physical Sciences at the College, teaches science in the Bowen High School in that city.

Charlotte Thut Eby, '12, wife of Dr. H. W. Eby of Goshen, Indiana is spending the summer at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Anna Yoder, B. A. '12, is teaching in the Goshen public schools.

Nola Banta, B. A. '14, is a teacher in the Junior High School in Elkhart, Indiana.

Florence Landis Shertz, '15, is a home-maker in Metamora, Illinois. Her husband, Ray Shertz, B. A. '22, is principal of the high school there. Mr. and Mrs. Shertz are the parents of a son, Robert Landis, born October 23.

Martha Martin, B. A. '15, is doing graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Ida Eby, B. A. '16, is practising medicine. She is located in Goshen, and in partnership with her brother, they are known to residents of our city as Drs. Eby and Eby—Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialists.

Alice G. Treuschel, B. A. '16, resides with her mother in Elkhart. She continues as a teacher of Religious Education in the Goshen Public Schools.

Bernice Jones, B. A. '20, entered the graduate school at the University of Chicago in January, where she is doing post graduate work in Commercial subjects.

Savilla Wenger Mangus, B. A. '20, is a home-maker in Ackley, Iowa. Dr. and Mrs. Mangus announce the arrival of a daughter on Easter morning, Mar. 31.

Maude Miller, '22, received the Ph. B. degree in Home Economics from the University of Chicago in March. She is continuing her work there during the Spring term.

Berdine Thornton Stutzman, B. A. '22, is a librarian in Elkhart, Indiana.

Born to Luella Eash Hostetler, '25, and LeRoy Hostetler, of Elkhart, Indiana, on Apr. 7, a son, Norman Edward.

Amanda Frey, B. A. '27, who has spent the past year teaching at the Clinton Community School near Goshen, is visiting at her home in Fulton Co., O., before leaving for a summer of travel in Europe.

Lulu Smith, B. A. '27, has taught English in the Shipshewana, Indiana High School the past year. She is now spending some time at her home in Eureka, Illinois.

COLLEGE NEWS

On the morning of April 23, students and faculty awakened to find that the Seniors had made an early departure to "parts unknown". "Sneak day" proved a success for many students, due to the fact that several classes did not recite and the Juniors were allowed to occupy the Senior section in Chapel!

A group of students gave the evening program at Leo, Indiana, on Sunday, April 28. Ezra Beachy was leader and Mary Hess chorister.

The College Choruses sang to an appreciative audience at the Christian Church in Goshen on the evening of April 28.

Parting Advice: Put a little water on the comb.

Kulp Hall opened her doors to all on the evening of April 29. Men from East Hall and other rooming houses came to inspect, and to commend or criticize Kulp Hall. They seemed to enjoy the occasion and were favorably impressed. Perhaps this was partly because of the abundance of candy, popcorn, peanuts, animal cookies, and graham crackers given them!

The second day of May was one of importance for Mary Hess. She tested the temperature of liquid in a peculiar manner, and found it hot enough to burn her nose! Warning: When you have a cold and use "Vicks", don't get your nose too close when inhaling the fumes!

Beatrice Hershey, Barbara Coffman, and William Hallman helped to give the Young People's Meeting at Shore Church on the evening of April 28.

Wilma Welty, a graduate of last year, spent Monday, May 6, visiting old friends at the College. Miss Welty has been teaching school this past year.

On April 17, the Vesperian and Adelphian Literary societies gave a program for the Holdeman Literary, west of Goshen.

Professor Enss spent Sunday, May 5, in Bluffton, Ohio.

Ed Raber: Why do Freshmen stand around the drinking fountain,

Friend Senior: All green things need water.

The coming of the New Dormitory means the passing of the Stalter House. Well, remarked someone, Stalter House is insignificant, anyway. That is true; but, listen to this year's *resumee* of the Stalter House: Vice presidents of Senior and Junior classes; president of Student Council, vice president of Men's Chorus, three members of Student Council; inmates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, and Iowa; six chorus members, Sunday School chorister; two College quartet members; three soloists; chairman of the new athletic program; two on the final Courtesy list; Physical Director for 1929-30; assistant in Education Department; captains of three basket ball teams; Stalter House basketball team, undefeated; owners of four good cars; three Seniors; representative on each of Public Literary Programs; matron returned missionary; two married men, one good prospect; a case of mumps; and the only bald-headed man. (Written by an inmate.)

April 15-19, the College observed Courtesy Week. Each day during the Chapel hour, appropriate talks were given on Courtesy. April 16, Lenna Heatwole and Nieman Brunk spoke on "Courtesy on the Campus". On Wednesday, the 17th, Pearl Detweiler and Forrest Kanagy spoke on "Courtesy in the Classroom and Reading Room", and in the evening during the dinner hour, Ruth Miller and Alta Brenneman spoke about table etiquette. Thursday Abram Hallman and Dula Roth gave talks on "Courtesy in Chapel", and on Friday, Ada Lapp and Harvey Driver spoke on "Courtesy on the Street and in Traveling". These talks were all instructive as well as interesting, and we hope they will add to our campus conduct.

We are glad to report that Esther Esch, who was ill for some time, is again back in school.

Saturday evening, April 20, Albert Shellenberger entertained about twenty of the College folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shellenberger. The guests were all former Hesston College students. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, singing, reminiscing old times, and in contests. A delicious luncheon was served late in the evening.

Miss Burkholder gave a most interesting and helpful talk to the girls on the evening of April 24, on "Friendship".

Rusty Schertz: I'm only a poor boy trying to get ahead.
Professor: Well, you need one.

Sunday, April 21, Dr. Pace, cartoonist for the Sunday School Times, gave two talks, one at our Vesper service at four o'clock, on "The Higher Ministry of the Religious Cartoon", and in the evening at eight o'clock, on "The Law of Octaves". The evening lecture was illustrated.

Professor Tieszen: Name three articles containing starch.
Paul Yoder: Two cuffs and a collar.

The College choruses sang at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart, April 21, and at the Goshen Christian Church, April 28. Both times the churches were filled to their capacity.

The old College Gymnasium in the basement of the Administration building has undergone a complete change during the past few weeks. It has been completely re-decorated and new seats have been put in. This room is now used for the Academy Christian Endeavor meetings and for the monthly sewing circle gatherings.

Tilman Smith, who graduated from here last year, was a visitor at the College, April 13-14. Milton Smith, also a last year's graduate, was here April 25-29.

The Homerian Literary Society gave a very interesting and original program in Assembly Hall, April 29.

I'd Like:

To be considered very radical.—Dime Schertz.

To have a straight carriage.—Harvey Driver.

To have a mallet to call the reading room to order.—H. S. Bender.

To get to breakfast on time.—Pauline Herr.

To be considered smart.—Frosh class.

Harold Brandt, of Lititz, Penna., was the guest of friends on the campus, April 26-28.

Chauncey Smucker, Arthur Detweiler, and John Allgyer came from West Liberty, Ohio, April 27, and visited friends at the College for a few days.

Professor and Mrs. John Umble entertained the members of the College Junior class at their home to a delicious three-course dinner on Friday evening, April 26. Toasts were given by J. Forrest Kanagy, John Bender, Allen Ebersole, and Fyrne Miller. Hazel Stauffer and Mary Hess added to the evening's entertainment by playing piano solos, and Joanna Sudermann told an original story.

If the Shoe Fits, Wear It!

Mary Nafziger: I heard that Alvin Schloneger is going to teach music. I wonder if his wife will do that, too?
Gladys Hostetler: Will you pipe down?

President Yoder spoke to the girls at their regular devotional meeting, May 3.

Mr. Diephuis (in laboratory): Why didn't you filter this?
Bud Wyse: I didn't think it would stand the strain.

Friday evening the Freshmen had a wiener roast at College Point. The party was a grand success, regardless of the fact that several of their boats came up missing after the picnic! Who took the boats?

Information:

Pitch Pipe—Something Prof. Hartzler can never find.

Air—What Zeke walks on when Dee is around.

Campus—Something for students to walk on and get balwed out by the President.

Campus Drive—Where we play hide-and-seek in the mudholes, and our cars turn somersaults traveling thereon.

Hershey Bar—A certain kind of candy Bill Hallman likes.

Truth—Something a girl tells the matron upon getting in after 10 P. M. instead of saying they had tire trouble.

We are indeed very sorry to learn that D. S. Weaver, of La Junta, Colorado, passed away, Monday, May 6. Mrs. Silas Hertzler and Paul Weaver left for La Junta Sunday afternoon upon receipt of a telegram stating that Mr. Weaver's condition was serious. The students extend their sympathy in this sadness.

The annual faculty dinner took place in Science Hall, May 2. The Home Economics girls cooked and served a three-course dinner for the occasion. Professor Hershberger was master of ceremonies, and toasts were given by Dean Oyer, President Yoder, D. S. Gerig, and Grant Weaver.

The Sophomores celebrated the first of May, by having a picnic at "Sophomore Park", out near—well, nobody knows where! It seems that the Frosh suspected some of the Sophs of taking their boats, because several of them were kidnapped just before the party began. I guess the Frosh think they're even now. But the kidnapped fellows got back for the picnic anyway. And good feelings prevail throughout.

There certainly is no oil under the College Campus; the holes in the drive have sunk far beyond any possible depth for oil or coal. And since that fact has been determined, we devoutly hope those in charge will make the drive passable again.

The folks in the Clinton Frame community opened up their homes to the College students Sunday, May 5, by inviting all of us to be their guests that day. It is needless to say that the invitation was appreciated, for besides faring sumptuously, we all became better acquainted with our Clinton Frame friends.

The Men's Chorus left Friday morning on their western tour. They will sing at different points in Iowa and Illinois throughout the week. Saturday morning the Ladies' Chorus will leave by bus for Chicago, where the two chorsues will meet and combine into the A Capella Chorus. There will be three programs rendered in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday by the big chorus, and the group will return to the College Sunday night.

(Continued from Page 11)

And the people must have grasped the meaning, for the comfort of a mother is the sweetest comfort a child can know. Mother! The very word stands for purity of heart, meekness of spirit, self-sacrificing love, steadfastness to the end. May we be worthy of our mothers!

"As we older grew we learned to know her best,
When the old world tried to put us to the test;
For her counsels were so pure
That our hearts could rest secure—
For a friend that would endure
Was mother."

Athletics

The Spring sports are now in full swing. However, baseball and track have fallen below par, because our old athletic field has been used for the location of the new men's dormitory. A new field has been leased for five years. Plans have been made to lay out the track, and to roll, disc, and seed the ground. Everyone is well pleased with the prospects of this fine, new field, immediately behind the tennis courts, across the interurban tracks. The estimated cost of preparing the field is one hundred dollars.

The women's tie tournament game was played early one morning, ending at 22-15, in favor of the Juniors, giving them the championship for the year.

The women's point system is working out very nicely. A few changes have been made. At a recent meeting it was decided that all girls entering the tennis tournaments, either singles or doubles, and playing two rounds will receive ten points for each entry. All the points have not yet been recorded, but we have an estimate of the higher point athletes, as follows: Ruth Miller, 1120; Ada Lapp, 910; La Verne Yoder, 910; Pearl Detweiler, 904; Alta Brenneman, 878. Mary Martin has earned over 1300 points and if she acquires a total of 1600 points, she will have the honor of receiving the first white sweater presented by the Women's Athletic Association.

—Ada Lapp.

(Continued from Page 4)

The mountains were asleep
Long ago!
Listen — the tune is changing.
Do you hear it?
You will sleep, too.
Before long . . . . . "

This prodigy has already written over a hundred poems. She will be interesting to watch.

All these women with many more of our brave singers have not tried an escape from life, but, with the spirit of the times, have rode out to meet it in their poetry. Modern America could wish for an English Shakespeare among her women, or a Whitman, and even a more appreciative public, but she will never have more lovely, nor more sincere singers than these women.

The College Record

Commencement Number

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THE BREAKING OF THE WREATH

By Dula Roth

Across the easy path of youth
A tiny brook
Tumbled from stone to stone.
Tall trees spread their branches above it
And lacy ferns
Raised their fronds on its bank.
The music of the birds
Mingled with the babble of the brook
As it sang its message,
"Culture for Service, Culture for Service."
Happy and carefree, one by one
We followed the path of brightness and light
But paused to catch the message of the brook.
"Culture for Service?"—
Ah! shall we leave the lovely path of carefree youth
And join the busy brook
That leads to the ocean of service?
Thoughtfully we drew near
While and clearer and clearer came the call.
Thus we, too,
Became a part of the babbling brook.
Four years have passed—years of labor and toil.
The noisy brook hurried downward
To become a river broad and deep.
There were doubts to meet,
Hard problems to solve,
And brave decisions to make.
'Twas only a pleasure
For other lives in their richness shared ours,
Friendships were deepened
And true comradeship filled with a song
Each heart as it labored on.
Life touched life and each was brightened
By the penetrating rays of sweet fellowship.
Days, months, and finally years of such friendship
With its common hopes, failures, and victories
Has welded a bond
That will not be thoughtlessly broken.
Here we pause to meditate
And indulge in one lingering, backward look.

Beautiful fellowships must be broken.
Friendship may continue,
But the common goal is reached
And each must now go his separate way.
We think of the ties that bind us to the past;
The very atmosphere is filled with associations.
The familiar landscape, the ivy-covered buildings,
The halls and the classrooms
Crowd into our thoughts
As we realize that after this lingering look
To us, they can never again mean the same.
We would not leave! We would not go!
But from this backward glance we turn
And see stretched before us the great ocean of service.
No longer dare we gaze on the happy past.
High ideals of unselfish service
Demand a sharing of the truths we have gained.
Into regions gloomy and dismal,
Filled with darkest superstitions and deepest fears
We would carry the light of the Master.
Doubt will vanish while faith is planted
Deeper in hearts where courage begins anew
As we touch them with the sublime truths of God.
Only thus can we bring honor to Thee,
Our dear Alma Mater—
We go gladly to give our life's strength.
Not all may render the same service;
Some will carry heavy burdens
Touching and blessing the lives of many;
To a few discouraged hearts others will bring a bit of cheer;
And so the bond must be broken.
We break this bond
Welded by four years of happy friendship.
Sadly we gaze on the broken threads,
The symbol of all that remains—happy memories.
Now we look to the future, where all is left to the Master.
Whether, through flower-scented fields,
We are led, along paths of pleasantness,
Or through unbroken forests, we cannot know.
In the hazy future we see only step by step,
But His eyes see the way entire;
His grace and His strength are sufficient.
As we low leave thy protective care, our Alma Mater,
Sometime, we know,
When tasks are done, when life is finished,
These friendships will be reunited in a bond perfect and holy,
That will never again be broken.

Y. P. C. A. REPORT, 1929

The Young People's Christian Association composed of the Y. M. and Y. W. has played a large part in the religious and social life among the students during the past year. We have failed in some respects but as a whole we feel that we have been successful in carrying out the aims of the association. It has been our aim to lead every student to a belief in Jesus Christ, to membership and service in the Christian Church, promote the spiritual growth of each, promote throughout the College a positive moral and religious spirit, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

In order to carry out these aims more successfully the association is divided into two divisions, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., each composed of the following committees: Devotional, Bible Study, Mission Study, Extension, Finance, Membership, Social and Employment.

Each Thursday afternoon the Devotional Committee provided for a devotional meeting, following the last class period. The majority of these meetings were sectional, while a number were conjoint.

These meetings proved to be an inspiration and help to all those who availed themselves of the opportunity of attending. The meetings were well attended by the students.

The Bible Study committee arranged for nine Bible Study classes during the first semester. Miss Olive Wyse led the Short Bible term girls in discussing "The Book of Ruth". The Academy women were led by Alta Brenneman in studying "Getting Things from God", by Blanchard. "With Christ in the School of Prayer" by Murray was discussed by the Feshman women, led by Dula Roth and Ada Lapp. Miss Bertha Burkholder discussed with the Sophomore women "How to Study the Bible for Greatest Profit" by Torrey. The Junior and Senior women studied "How Jesus met Life's Problems" by Elliott, with Miss Katie Yoder as leader. "Bible Study by Doctrines" by Sell was studied by the Academy men, led by Franklin Raber. The Freshman men studied Howard's book, "The Many Sided David", with Professor John Umble as leader. The Sophomore men led by Professor H. S. Bender studied "Things Most Surely Believed" by Verkuyl. Professor Gustav Enss led the Junior and Senior men in discussing "Philosophy of Religion". The committee also arranged for the Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

The second semester the Mission Study committee provided for the Mission Study classes. The Academy women studied Jackson's book, "Mary Reed", with Miss Olive Wyse as leader. Beatrice Hershey led the Freshman women in discussing "New Days in Latin America", by Browning. The Sophomore women were led

by Miss Bertha Burkholder in studying "Servants of the King", by Speer. The Academy men studied Murray and Harris' book, on "Christian Standards in Life", with Professor U. Grant Weaver leading. The Freshman men also used this book with Howard Musselman as leader. Dean Noah Oyer led the Sophomore men in discussing Jones' book, "Christ of the Indian Road". The upper classmen, both men and women, chose between two courses, "The New Africa" by Fraser, led by Professor H. S. Bender, and "First Fruits in Korea", by Clark, led by Professor Gustav Enss. These classes proved very interesting and helpful, giving students a broader view of mission work.

The Extension committees have been carrying on an excellent work, by carrying on religious meetings off the campus. Each Sunday afternoon they arranged for short services at the jail, which consisted of a quartet, Scripture reading, a short talk, and prayer. Quite a number of programs were given through the Extension committees in the surrounding churches. The White Brick Mission Sunday School, conducted by the committees, was a decided success. This Sunday school was located in the sand hill region north of Goshen. A good attendance and deep interest was shown throughout the summer. Several accepted Christ as their Savior.

In keeping with the high social standards of the College, the Social committees arranged for several socials. The primary ones were the get-acquainted socials at the beginning of the school year and after the Christmas vacation. The Social committee arranged for special meetings for the men and women. They also conducted singings, outings, and other social activities.

The Membership committee aided the new students by meeting them upon arrival, arranging for their baggage, and doing everything they could for them to make them feel at home. They enrolled almost all the students as members in the association.

The Employment committee aided many students by finding them work in the city and community.

The students pledged over one thousand dollars in the annual drive. One half of this went to help re-seat the Assembly Hall and the remainder to Missions and Endowment. The administration closed the year with a surplus in the treasury.

Although we have not been successful in every respect, we feel that our efforts have not been in vain. A few have not fully met the challenge of Jesus Christ, while many others have been drawn closer to Christ through the efforts of the Y. P. C. A.

—J. Forrest Kanagy, Pres., Y. M. C. A.
Pearl Detweiler, Pres., Y. W. C. A.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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EDITORIAL

RETROSPECT

Thus concludes the thirtieth volume of the COLLEGE RECORD. And it is with sincere regret that we relinquish our duties. Speaking for the staff, we have greatly appreciated the work of the year. We have done what we could to improve the production wherever possible, and have appreciated the support and active co-operation of the student body by way of criticism and literary contributions in the making of a better RECORD.

We have attempted during the year to make the RECORD more personal, more familiar, closer to the intimate life of the student body than it has been before, and we feel a reasonable degree of success therein. We have attempted to keep alumni, former students, and friends in touch with the life and thought of the campus. We have attempted a fair portrayal of student sentiment. In all, we have attempted to make this a true *College Record*. We hope it has been appreciated.

This number we dedicate to Commencement Week, and include several numbers on the Senior Class Day program, as has been the custom in years past.

Looking to the future, we extend to John Bender, editor-elect of the RECORD for next year, and his staff, our best wishes for a happy and successful year. May they profit by our mistakes, remembering to follow, not so much our example, but our ideals. May the RECORD continue to grow in time to come.

—THE STAFF.

CALENDAR OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

FRIDAY, MAY 31:

8:00 P. M. Academy Senior Class Program.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1:

8:00 P. M. Music Program by the College Choruses.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2:

10:45 A. M. Missionary Sermon, by Dr. C. D. Esch.

2:00 P. M. Missionary Program, by G. J. Lapp and Selena Gamber.

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, by Dean Noah Oyer.

MONDAY, JUNE 3:

7:00 P. M. Senior Class Program on Campus.
Gift Presentation, by Franklin B. Raber.
Response, by the President of the College.
Emblem Oration, by Cecil Bender.
Response, by the President of the Junior Class.

8:00 P. M. Senior Class Program in Assembly Hall.
Class Presentation, by Ruth V. Yoder.
Men's Octette, "Russian Hymn" (Lwoff), by F. S. Martin, Clarence Troyer, Paul Horsch, Marion Schertz, Howard Musselman, Wilbur Shenk, Wm. Hallman and C. Bender.
Address, "The Spiritual Appreciation of Nature", by Howard Y. Musselman.
Vocal Solo, by Wilbur D. Shenk.
Class Oration, "The Superior Individual", by Paul Horsch.
Men's Octette, "Soft as the Voice" (Scott), same as above.
The Breaking of the Wreath, by Dula Roth.
Class Song.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4:

2:00 P. M. Final Chorus Program.

6:00 P. M. Alumni Reunion and Banquet.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5:

10:00 A. M. Final Chapel Service and Devotional Meeting.

1:00 P. M. College Luncheon.

8:00 P. M. Commencement Services. Address by Rev. C. E. Macartney, of Pittsburg, Penna.

THE SPIRITUAL APPRECIATION OF NATURE

By Howard Y. Musselman

Most of you would resent being called narrow-minded. Broad-mindedness has been so long accepted as a worthy ideal and in the attempt to avoid provincialism and static living people have come to regard the word "narrow-minded" as an insult and a slander. Education takes as its task the broadening of horizons and the multiplication of interests of its patrons. But how many people do you know who have held their noses to the grindstone so long that their necks have stiffened and they could not turn away if they so desired? Isn't the farmer who can talk of nothing but crops and weather just a little narrow and dwarfed? Or the business man who is bored to death by anything which does not bear the taint of money, or the man who looks down upon his unschooled neighbor because he himself has had a year at college? There is the possible danger of taking any one thing, however good it may be in itself, too seriously. Often this is our life work, and so I feel that with our choice of a vocation we should also select some avocation.

The present era is often called the jazz age, and so it is. All of life is speeded up. We travel about swiftly, eat rapidly, and sleep nervously. We must be always on the go with never a moment for rest or meditation. With this accelerated pace, the emphasis of life has been placed on grossly material things. For instance, we cannot judge a painting by the beauty it expresses, but by the price it brings. To be a success in life, we must make money, to be entertained we must experience a physical thrill or sensation, to be popular we must forget spirituality. But the future of such a trend is not a bright one. Do we wish to end as a race of neurotics, or to become a race of civilized animals with perfected means of eating more and having our backs scratched? If we wish to preserve the higher values of life, or any values at all for that matter, we must dethrone materialism and return to the realm of the spiritual. Of course by spiritual we mean not only the limited religious sense of the word, but also the appreciation of all that is good, and true, and beautiful. Happy to say, the trend is already away from materialism. Even science which for the past century has been predominantly naturalistic, is realizing the meagerness of this interpretation and is turning from mechanism to teleology.

How well the study and appreciation of nature fits into these two pressing needs of the day. We said that everyone needs a hobby. From early childhood it has been natural to collect and nature offers a splendid field for the collector. More than even this we need to turn from materialism to a more calm, reflective life. Allow me to

tell you why I regard the study of nature is an ideal spiritual hobby.

Perhaps the most evident aspect of nature's spirituality is the aesthetic. Too few people really appreciate the beautiful. Can you imagine anything more demoralizing than living in one of a row of monotonous, dirty, ugly houses such as are common in manufacturing or mining towns? There are no flowers or shrubs about and even the straggling patches of grass and weeds are grimy and sickly. In contrast with this visualize a nicely kept country home where nature has been given a chance. The most beautiful objects which man creates are the ones which are most nearly natural.

Nature where it is undefiled by man's intrusion is all beautiful. The green of the trees is richer, the whiteness of a lily is purer, and the blue of a violet is deeper than any man-made pigment. Color is present throughout all nature but it is never in poor taste. The prettiest colors we know are found in the depths of the summer sky, in the marvelous tints of a sunset, in an autumn landscape or among the flowers and birds. Often Mother Nature uses the brightest scarlet or orange but it is always harmonious and never flashy or gaudy. Accompanying this harmony of color there is a harmony of lines. The gracefulness of an elm or the sturdiness of an oak can not be equalled in a hundred structures of stone, while the desire of every artist is to reproduce faithfully on his canvas the sweeping curves of a swallow's flight or the billowing clouds of a summer day.

Nothing as yet has been said about the music of the wild. I have but to mention the wren, the robin, the cardinal, and pleasant memories enter your mind. But what of the hoarse rasping of a blackbird? No one would be foolish enough to call his song melodious, but who indeed would call it ugly? We smile at his antics, commend his efforts and wish him success in his wooing. To name a few other examples of nature's music, have you heard the cheerful babbling of a brook, or the melancholy sweep of the wind through the pines?

Yes, nature is beautiful.

Relatively few people have studied a formal course in philosophy but yet most thinking folks have some philosophy of life which they have worked out for themselves. Science is limited to the description and classification of observed phenomena and is usually specialized. Philosophy includes the whole range of human experience and instead of merely observing and classifying is concerned with the interpretation and evaluation of these experiences. Further than this it is not satisfied with looking at things as they are at the moment but inquires about their origins and destinies. When one has studied nature the marvel of it is so great that the searching thought always arises: What has caused it all and what is the purpose? In the words of Tennyson:

"Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand,
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

Let us take a short philosophical stroll through nature.

What about your mind? Do you believe that it is merely a function of your physical body, a manifestation of matter and energy such as heat and movement is? Or do you believe that your mind or spirit or soul, whatever term you wish to use, is a real thing in itself? And now after we have answered that question in favor of the reality of mind, isn't it true that everything we do and use is the product of the functioning of some mind? When we work our mind is responsible for the creation of our hands. The entire structure of civilization is built up of such things. But who has created the works of nature? Man cannot even duplicate them perfectly, much less have created them in the first place. Really his mind is not great enough to create anything; all that it can do is to mould and reform. The only logical solution is that some superhuman mind is responsible for nature. The perfect orderliness, design and purpose of nature confirms and testifies to its superhuman origin. All earthly mental activity is associated with personality so that we may reasonably infer that this great transcendent mind is also personal. Some philosophers stop at this point, but the penetrating, truth-loving soul must find the relationship between man and the Infinite, that is to make the transition from philosophy to religion.

Here we must confess that nature fails us. She indeed has already made a remarkable contribution by revealing this great power but some vital factor is still lacking. What some have found is Deism or natural religion, and Deism is a cold belief. The center of Christianity is Christ and the cross and nature can tell us nothing of that. But after we have built up our faith from all available sources of revelation we can turn to nature and she will supplement our experiences with great inspiration and composure of soul.

From ancient times the children of God have regarded nature as His work. David declared that "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork." The psalms are filled with such references. Solomon also in the Proverbs draws many a lesson from nature. When we ourselves have become acquainted with the ways of nature we appreciate the more the force and truth of his statements. His proverb, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise, which having no guide, overseer, or ruler providest her meat in the summer and gatherest her

food in the harvest" means nothing unless we realize the marvelous organization and industry of these social insects. Ant colonies are strictly democratic; in reality there are so overseers or rulers. This shows Solomon's accurate observation and insight.

The greatest of all nature-teachers was Christ. Throughout all His teaching there runs a strand of nature-symbolism. Notice the deep insight and beauty of these words: "Behold the birds of the heavens, that they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow. They toil not, neither do they spin, yet I say unto you, Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." As long as lilies bloom this lesson will bloom with them.

But the spiritual appreciation of nature need not stop with confirming and understanding the illustrations and examples given in the Scriptures. Ethical qualities are present which we may discover for ourselves. Let a young bird in the nest make all the noise he chooses and open his mouth ever so wide, and yet he gets only his just share of food and no more. Justice and fairness is working. Let any child of nature make a mistake or error—and error must ultimately be regarded as evil—let a mistake be made and the wages of sin are surely death. Other spiritual laws can be detected. Henry Drummond says that natural and spiritual law are not only similar but identical, and draws interesting parallels between the natural and spiritual for such principles as growth, death, life, environment or parasitism in his book, "Natural Law in the Spiritual World".

Far too many people possess eyes that see not and ears that hear not the beauties of nature about them. If we are atune to the universe and prepared to receive and understand the less noticeable truths of the spirit, we will find that in nature we have found a constant friend and teacher. William Wordsworth, the great nature poet, wrote:

"One impulse from a vernal wood
Will teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can."

In nature there is much that is good and beautiful, that is ethical and interpretative of philosophy but most important God is there. Just as the closest ties of friendship cannot be formed by those who meet under limited circumstances, so we cannot become truly intimate friends of God unless we learn to know Him in His handiwork. Will you co-operate with the Creator in the conservation of spiritual and natural values?

EMBLEM ORATION

By Cecil K. Bender

Goshen College is not merely a group of buildings, a beautiful campus, laboratories, and library; it is more than that. The real Goshen College is composed of its faculty, its students, and of those men and women who have contributed to its being. All have been moved by the same high idealism and are working toward the same great aim, that of preparing young men and women for future service. It would not be Goshen College without its motto, "Culture for Service".

To understand this spirit of service we must realize that there is some vital force, some moving spirit that has struck fire in the hearts of so many of us who are present tonight, or we would not be here. It is this spirit that binds us closer in the ties of fellowship and friendship which gives life in Goshen College a deeper and richer meaning. Without it Goshen would lose its distinctive qualities and charm. It would become as it were a body without a soul; a salt that has lost its savour.

Let us briefly analyze this spirit, this real Goshen College. Spiritual entities are its substance and not physical elements. Ideals, traditions, precedents and customs, not buildings and equipment, form this spirit, and it is only as these ideals and traditions live in the hearts of each one of us that the program of Goshen College can succeed. Every faculty member, every student in all the classes, and each alumnus has his share in keeping alive this spirit and bringing it to others. It is this intangible spirit that produces the tangible results in the lives of students on this campus which must live and grow and continue to inspire future generations of students.

For four years most of the members of our class have studied within these walls, have lived on this campus, have entered into its extra-curricular activities, have had our victories and our defeats and have become imbued with its spirit of service. But now our college days are over in Goshen College. In a few short days we shall leave and what are we to take with us? What *can* we take with us? We can not take these buildings or any part of them, but we can carry mental pictures of them with us through life. We can not be together forever but we certainly can have many happy memories of our associations here.

Yet there is something definite we can and are taking with us from this college besides chemical formulas, mathematical theories, historical facts, appreciation of art, literature, and music; and that is, the spirit of Goshen College. It shall be the guiding influence in our lives throughout life whether we be teachers, ministers, doctors, farmers, lawyers, or homemakers.

Goshen College with its motto, "Culture for Service", has taught us to think of others first; has taught us to follow the example of the Master Teacher who said, "I come not to be ministered unto but to minister." We do not believe that true greatness lies only in mere accomplishments, but rather we believe that true greatness consists of those sterling qualities of the soul that make for sacrificial lives, lives of service and that mark the true Christian gentleman. In the years to come we may forget much of the knowledge we have gained within these walls but we can never forget the inspirations we have received here. Wherever we may be we shall always carry with us the spirit of Goshen College. No matter how humble our task in life we shall be happy because Goshen College has taught us to find our greatest joy in serving others.

We would be like that wonderful modern example of this spirit, Arthur Frame Jackson, a young graduate of a medical school, who was just sailing for China as a missionary. A friend had said, "Arthur, I pray that God may bless you from your first day as a missionary in Moukden, throughout what we hope will be a long and busy career." Then Jackson replied: "Thank you, very, very much. I can do nothing without *Him,* but I am eager to serve." It is this eagerness to serve that much precede real deeds of service and which we covet for ourselves and everyone present.

Ten weeks after young Jackson arrived in China he died a victim of a plague from which he had saved many of the Chinese during the few short weeks of his stay there. "He died for us," the Chinese said. That was the literal truth. While he lived, though it was only for 26 years, he had lived for others. And now for others he had died.

This spirit can not be acquired in a day nor in a week. It must be developed during months and years of association with high-minded professors and participation in activities and contact with others who have caught the spirit. It is a philosophy which can only lead to the higher, the nobler, and the better things of life. Once attained it is not easily forgotten nor cast aside and we we wish to impress you, underclassmen, with this thought: In your quest for knowledge and truth, remember that the happiest person in life is the one who serves others and that the best way to learn this way of life is by preparation and practice on the campus of Goshen College. Remember you are not only preparing for life, but you are also living a part of your life while in Goshen College. Jesus said, "But whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister, and whosoever would be first among you shall be servant of all." Now is the time to learn to live the full life and we have felt our responsibilities keenly, our weaknesses severely, during the past year as you have looked to us for guidance and advice.

Every year a group of Seniors has gone out from this campus and now it is our turn to fare forth into the great adventure of life. In a few short years you too will leave this campus. It will always be thus. We meet together a few short years, then part to enter into the struggles of life. Nevertheless Goshen lives on and will continue to live. New students come as the old ones leave but always the spirit of Goshen College burns brighter in the hearts of her students and of those of us whose college days in Goshen are over.

Well may we ask ourselves, who shall be the ones to cause this flame to burn brighter? All of us are responsible but Seniors especially so, for they have caught the spirit and must pass it on to the underclassmen. For the past year these emblems have been entrusted in our keeping to remind us ever to help instil the light of truth and knowledge in our fellow students. This lamp symbolizes our Alma Mater and the oil its spirit. For the lamp to shine the oil must be furnished and if the supply fails, then will the light go out. This light of truth dare not go out, but must always burn more brightly, and only as we nurture the spirit of Goshen College can her light of truth shine forth and the dark places of the world be brightened.

This book is the symbol of that learning which has been imparted to us on this campus, not only facts but how to live and to live that more abundant life. It must ever be remembered and cherished as the valuable part of our education. These two can not be separated. They are the complements of each other and essential to the one who would be truly educated and endowed with the spirit of our Alma Mater — Culture for Service.

There are many who have not yet received the spirit which these emblems symbolize and for whom we must ever keep these emblems in sacred trust. And so it is to you, Juniors, to whom we turn and whom we are expecting to keep these emblems, during your stay in Goshen College, as a legacy of the spirit of Goshen College.

So now we, the members of the class of '29, do entrust to you these emblems in the confidence that you will ever uphold the ideals and traditions for which they stand, and continue to keep burning more brightly the spirit of Goshen College.

We admit our failures and defeats. We have aimed high but many times we have failed. So we do not ask you to follow our example, but to follow our ideals. It is only as we have the same high ideals that our work together will accomplish the great things expected of us. In athletics and all forms of contests, be fair; in social life, be true to your ideals; in religious life, keep in close touch with your Maker. In all, be true.

We present to you these emblems, in the confident hope that while you possess them, you will wholeheartedly devote yourselves to the advancement of Goshen College and the ideals for which she stands.

THE SUPERIOR INDIVIDUAL

By Paul Horsch

A concise list of those who mthe world considers the great and superior nien of the past century would very probably include such names as Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, John D. Rockefeller, Guglielmo Marconi, Charles Lindbergh, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, and a host of others whose qualities of mind, character, and temperament have been equally outstanding.

Man craves the spectacular. Those who are honored, those who are envied, those who receive recognition, are those who have made themselves outstanding by some unique characteristic which makes them markedly different from their fellows. Who at some time has not sincerely wished himself brilliant? How sweet life would be if I could only *do* what someone else can do so well! We say, "If I only had the great ability of making and keeping friends which my neighbor has, how happy I would be!" Or, "With gifts like his, I oculd conquer the world!"

But we forget that in Life there operates with deadly accuracy a peculiar Law of Compensation, which apportions gifts to individuals in widely variant, yet equally valuable, combinations. And for each special aptitude or ability in one line, that Law of Compensation exacts its toll of an equal deficiency along some other line. I could relate many a story—true stories, all—which reveal almost absurd deficiencies in individuals who were unqualified geniuses in some specific field, such as music, art, engineering, oratory, etc. Persons who are endowed with great gifts in some line invariably show an equally remarkable lack of talent or even common sense in other lines. Time does not permit the telling of such stories. Simply think of the most gifted person you know—one whom you have envied, perhaps have even set up as an ideal—and I doubt if it will require much searching to discover some trait in which you consider that individual decidedly inferior. Do you know of *any* individual with whom you would unreservedly exchange personality? It would indeed be wonderful if we could select this good quality from this individual, another good quality from another individual, and so on until we should have accumulated all the perfections of mankind, and thus be the Ideal Man; but Providence does not apportion all perfections to one person, but rather works according to the Law of Compensation, and distributes to each of us excellencies and deficiencies which balance. Man's gifts run on a level, and where one man goes above the level in some particular line, he goes equally far below the level in some other line. The Law of Compensation strikes an average for all.

Do you wish to be a genius, to reach the peak of perfection in some outstanding line? I do not, because the bottom would have to be reached along some other line. The cost is too great. Too much that is worth while would have to be sacrificed.

Since this Law of Compensation operates thus, upon what basis is one individual regarded as superior to another? Each group has its own biased standard. Even in educated circles, judgments are often narrow and unfair. We are inclined to regard that man with an Intelligence Quotient of 150 as a superior man, to be honored and envied; the man with an Intelligence Quotient of 50 we are inclined to reckon as decidedly inferior, to be set aside and ostracized from our company as worthless. All too often the educated, college circles consider themselves, and are considered, the "superior class"; while the laborers, and non-professional men—the common folks—are considered "inferior". But how great an error we fall into with such judgments! How self-deceived we are in creating such a "caste" system. Society will have taken a great step forward when this caste system has been abolished, for it is based upon an irrational, absurd, unchristian view of "superiority". For every man is the master, the superior, of every other man, in at least one particular quality. And what basis has any human being to set up a hierarchy of talents —to set one characteristic superior or inferior to another? Upon what grounds, pray tell me, am I justified in ranking intellectual or any type of superiority above any other type of superiority or virtue?

If we were to secure from each of you tonight a list of qualities of an individual arranged in the order of their desirability or value, we would no doubt receive about 800 different lists, representing both extremes and all intermediate stages between. There might be some similarity, since most of us have a common background, but nevertheless such an experiment would certainly prove that we simply have no standard for the measurement of such values, and consequently can not agree in our evaluations. How, then, can any one of us justly set one gift or talent or quality above another? How can we evaluate our fellowman as superior according to our own preferences and be fair to all qualities in all men? How can we justly proclaim one individual *superior* or *inferior* to another? When we do so, we base our judgment upon the assumption that we have a correct basis for the measurement of the relative value of our personal qualities and gifts. And that assumption is a fallacy which is beyond human power to correct. Without Divine, infinite knowledge, without absolute truth, we may *not* place one quality or gift from our Maker above another.

Almost two thousand years ago, one of the greatest men of history expressed this fallacy, and asked man to abandon it. It was the Apostle Paul in his discussion of spiritual gifts in the twelfth chap-

ter of First Corinthians. What a fine presentation he gives of the worthlessness of human concepts of real value, when he says:

"For as the body is one and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, being many, are one body; so also is Christ. For the body is not one member, but many. If the foot shall say, Because I am not the hand, I am not of the body; is it therefore not of the body? And if the ear shall say, Because I am not the eye, I am not of the body; is it therefore not of the body? If the whole body were an eye, where were the hearing? If the whole were hearing, where were the smelling? But now hath God set the members every one of them in the body as it hath pleased him. And if they were all one member, where were the body? But now they are many members, yet but one body. And the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee; nor again the head to the feet, I have no need of you. Nay, much more those members of the body, which seem to be more feeble, are necessary; and those members of the body, which we think to be less honorable, upon these we bestow more abundant honor; and our uncomely parts have more abundant comeliness."

The passage simply means that there is no justification for a *human* being to judge one gift superior to another, and therefore a person who excels in that gift as superior to another who excels otherwise. And Paul's principle holds not only in spiritual gifts, but in all other types as well.

Happy will be the time when parents and educators leave off attempting to teach all people to be great, as the world reckons greatness; to be leaders, to be outstanding, to be "superior" people. Let us away with exaltation of gifted individuals; with hero-worship; with the feeling of "superiority". Let us tear down the ladder by which we try to climb to "greatness". We need an appreciation for that which is not spectacular; for qualities which are just as important as those the world ranks so highly.

Shall we call a wonderful mother inferior because she is not brilliantly intellectual; because her Intelligence Quotient is not extraordinary; because she has done nothing spectacular? The man who has proved himself a true friend is not inferior because he cannot break an athletic record. Genuinely fine appreciation of goodness, of purity, of truth, of true beauty, might find its lodging in the soul of one who may be utterly inferior in other lines. Love and devotion to the right, to God's Kingdom, may well be found in one-talent men whose names and deeds remain unsung. Sacrificial service is not necessarily found only in the lives of the "great"—nay, more often it fails just there. Devoted followers are every whit as important for the welfare of the group as brilliant leaders.

Someone once asked Christ, "Who is the superior individual?" And did Christ answer, "He who has made himself outstanding; he

who has done something spectacular; he whom the world honors as a Great Man"? No! But rather, "Whosoever will be great among you, let him *serve*!" And when, in the Beatitudes, he enumerates qualities for which men are blessed, does the spectacular receive the emphasis? "Blessed are the poor in spirit; the meek; the merciful; the pure in heart." Point me to the place in the teaching of Christ where he sets up a standard to determine the relative value of our qualitis and gifts.

Who, then, is the superior individual?—the one who has outstanding gifts, who has great particular talents? No! But rather the one who has found his calling, has found the work for which he is best fitted, for which he is ordained of God, as lowly or as exalted as that work may seem to our distorted sense of values, and has devoted his entire life to the use of that talent so that he may serve best in that for which he is gifted.

Goshen College is dedicated to Culture, not for developing outstanding leaders, or Great Men; but Culture for Service, wherever and whatever that service may be.

Be it on the farm, in the factory, in the professions, or wherever the individual may be, the ideal, then, is not development for renowned greatness or influential leadership, but the discovery of one's particular, unique place, and the devotion of one's entire life wholeheartedly thereto. True Greatness lies in the spirit of devoted consecration of that which one has, to the service of mankind and the Kingdom of God. Who has that spirit is truly the SUPERIOR INDIVIDUAL.

And the shadows softly gather,
As we fondly say, "Good-bye!"

* * * *

Remember, at home you are Goshen College's best advertisement.

* * * *

In making any remark about anyone else, always keep in mind these three criteria of sportsmanlike conversation:

1. Is it true?
2. Is it necessary?
3. Is it kind?.

* * * *

Goshen College, ever singing,
To her motto we'll be true;
Honor to our masters bringing,
Alma Mater, we love you!

* * * *

And feeble hands that worked but trembling,
The richest colors in the fabrics wrought.

COLLEGE NEWS

On thirty men and women will be conferred the A. B. degree, Wednesday evening, June 5. Twenty Academy Seniors will receive their diplomas, making a total of fifty graduates of Goshen this year, the largest total and the largest number of College graduates in the history of the College.

No alarm clocks were needed to arouse the girls from their slumber on Saturday, May 11, for that was the long-looked-for day of the Chicago trip. The bus was on the campus at 6:00 A. M. and by 6:20 all the chorus girls were snugly, tightly, but happily packed into their allotted space, and the Ladies' Chorus, at last, got a trip. The Men's Chorus met the Ladies' Chorus in Chicago and the combined choruses gave four programs while in the city. The choruses returned to Goshen late Sunday night.

The rally which was given for the Men's Chorus when they returned from their western trip, proved to show that we have some real, genuine, College Spirit on the campus. The boys had complete charge of chapel, at which time they gave their entire program. President Yoder presented the group with an enlargement of the chorus photograph as a token of thanks for what the boys have done this year.

A special dinner was served in their honor in the dining hall in the evening, at which Ada Lapp was toastmistress and during the coures of the meal, there was quartet music, a talk by Dean Oyer, and two selections by the Ladies' Chorus. The dining hall was decorated in the white and purple colors.

The Y. P. C. A. had their annual outing at College Point on May 15. The social committees deserve real commendation on the artful way in which they entertained so large a group. Everybody was divided into four Indian tribes, and each tribe took part in contests, games, and races. After a couple hours of games, we had a picnic supper, and then a short devotional program closed the evening's entertainment.

Paul Weaver: Do you know how long a goose can stand on one foot?

Pauline H.: No, how long?

P. W.: Try it and see! (Note: This one really happened.)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eby, parents of Helen Eby, and Mrs. Marble, Ruth's mother, were visitors at the College over the week-end, May 17-20. They drove through from Lititz, Pa.

On May 17, Mr. Cressman presented his Oral Expression class in a public program in Assembly Hall. The program was presented by Pearl Detweiler, Blanche Brenneman, Lenna Heatwole, Paul Swope, Barbra Zook, Rev. Ellis, Ellis Hostetler, Frank Raber, William Hallman, Wm. Bradford, and Ruth Heatwole.

May 22—Albert Shellenberger went to sleep in German Class, but with a gentle "coo-coo" call from Professor Enss, "Shelly" woke up and once more "tended strictly to bizz".

The College Choruses were greatly pleased to get an invitation from the Swiss Mennonite Church at Berne, Indiana, to give their musical program. The girls went by bus and the men went in cars, all arriving at Berne at 5:30 P. M. The members of the congregation took us to their homes for a sumptuous supper before we gave the program. The Berne church is the largest Mennonite church in this country, having a capacity of over 2500. The people are gerat music lovers and seemed to have a fine appreciation for our program.

Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head and keeps pecking away until he finishes his job.

Minds are like parachutes; they function better when they are open.

On May 8, at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting, Mrs. Oyer spoke to the girls on the subject, "Motherhood".

It is almost like entering a flower garden to step into Kulp Hall these days. In the first place, Miss Yoder has been industriously working with her flower boxes until the entire porch is lined with blossoming plants. In the second place, the age-old, dark, dusty curtain that hung in the rear of the reception room, has faithfully served its purpose these last twenty years, and it has been replaced by a new splashy one with flowers and pretty things on it. At least it is new and clean, and makes things more light and cheery, to say nothing of the looks.

There has been a great deal of talk about having a College Pep Song lately, and at last it has been produced. Paul Horsch composed the music, and Ruth Heatwole wrote the words. Maybe it isn't so classical, but at least it's pep-ical.

The Avons united with the Vesperians to a picnic supper on May 13.

Will You Ever Forget—

The hot weather during our last exams?

"Are you any relation to our Janitor?"

Paul Horsch's hair just after washing?

Miss Yoder's patience and kind-heartedness?

Esther Roth's head-tilt and short steps?

Esther Leininger's pep and push?

Wilbur Shenk's deep, meditative, facial expression?

Professor Cressman and Miss Wyse, in order to be in style, journeyed to Elkhart Saturday and had their "appendixes" removed. Maybe if Mr. C. had had this offending portion of his anatomy removed sooner, he could have defeated Hirsch in the big "College-Alumni" tennis game recently.

On May 16, Rev. T. V. D. Dillon of the First Presbyterian Church of Goshen conducted the chapel services, after which the A Cappella Chorus, by request, sang two numbers, "Going Home" and the "Hallelujah Chorus".

Rev. and Mrs. George Lapp and daughter Harriet who are on furlough from the India mission field, arrived in Goshen Friday, May 24, to stay until after commencement. We all rejoiced with Lois in her joy of again being united with her folks after an absence of three years.

The Senior class of this year has certainly come to the fore in their class gift to the College. Besides donating over $1500 to the endowment fund, the class has given the College a beautiful Conover baby grand piano.

The Academy Senior class has also given a much-needed and fine gift—an entire new lighting for Assembly Hall. Besides being a great improvement in looks, the light is softer, brighter, and now one can sit in the balcony and look at the speaker without having to use colored glasses. The class also purchased a power lawn mower for the College — another much-needed implement.

Prof. Tieszen: Didn't you hear me? I asked you a question!

Paul Yoder: Well, I shook my head!

Prof. T.: Well, I can't hear it rattle away up here! (Note: This isn't authentic.)

We all like good balance in everything, and that's why we are so well pleased with the balance of things in the Reading Room this year. With Ardis and Hokey regularly at one table in the southeast corner and Bill and Maredith at one in the southwest corner, things have had a fine equilibrium all year.

The Maple Leaf was completed and delivered on Tuesday afternoon, June 4. The Annual has measured up to the ideal of the Maple Leaf Staff, and is a book of which we are proud. The slogan, "A Bigger and Better Maple Leaf" has not been meaningless, and this year's production has excelled in many ways that of any previous year.

The Adelphians entertained the Vesperians on the bank of the Elkhart river, on May 20.

Professor Hartzler presented his voice students in a recital in Assembly Hall May 29, and on May 27, Mr. Kreider gave a piano recital. Mr. Kreider dedicated the new Conover piano by playing several of his own compositions before the recital began.

Rev. Jesse Smucker who graduated from the College in '18 preached at the regular Sunday morning services and was the speaker for vespers, Sunday, May 26.

Grace Brunk and Esther Widmer who are in nurses' training at LaJunta, Colo., are spending their vacation at Goshen.

The Northern Indiana Literary Convention was held at Goshen, Saturday, May 25.

The Annual Discussion Contest was held in Assembly Hall on Thursday evening, May 23. Five entrants were in the contest: Raymond Litwiller, John Bender, Ellis Hostetler, Niemann Brunk, and F. S. Martin. The winner of first prize was F. S. Martin, speaking on the subject, "Mountain-Making". Niemann Brunk, discussing "The Evolution of the Gentleman", won second place, and third place was won by Ellis Hostetler, speaking on "Literature". The prizes were fifteen, ten, and five dollars for first, second, and third places, respectively.

Clarence Naffziger entertained eleven guests at his home on South Seventh street, on Friday evening, May 24. After dinner the guests, Barbra Zook, Mary Hess, Lenna Heatwole, Ruth Heatwole, Maredith Rupp, Paul Swope, William Yeager, Alta Brenneman, William Diephuis, Ora Keiser, and Ellis Hostetler, enjoyed a fine social hour.

Dean Oyer and President Yoder attended the meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities in Missouri, returning to the campus on May 23.

The Sophomore girls won the annual track meet this year with a total of 135 points. The Academy girls were next, and then the Juniors and Seniors.

The Literary Society reunions were held at 10:00 A. M., June 4, and were very well attended. More interest was shown in the reunions this year than at any time in recent years. We hope that they will become increasingly better attended.

The Auroras entertained the Avons at an outing, May 31.

May 28, 10:57 P. M.—Forrest King quite unexpectedly gets a good all over ducking in the fountain, for general reasons.

The College Choruses have ended a very successful year. The Men's Chorus, in their two trips, have traveled a total of over 3,000 miles in 19 days. They have been heartily welcomed in every community in which they have appeared, and many churches have given us standing invitations to render programs in their communities whenever we find it possible. The Ladies' Chorus this year also traveled to Chicago, and to Berne, Indiana. This is the first year that the Ladies" Chorus has made a tour, and the women are looking forward with pleasant anticipations to similar events in future years.

Mrs. J. D. Brunk and family entertained at dinner on May 23, the following guests: Forrest Kanagy, Stanley Miller, Howard Musselman, Henry Bohn, Paul Swope, Ellis Hostetler, Titus Weaver, and Delmar Yoder.

Work on the new Men's Dormitory (John S. Coffman Hall) is progressing very rapidly, and indications are that the structure will be completed by September, at the beginning of the next school year. Many students have been employed by the contractor, Mr. Yoder, in carrying brick, and doing their part in the construction of this building.

The Sophomore and Junior classes held their farewell parties on Monday, June 3. After the Senior Class exercises in the evening of the same day, the Seniors were entertained at the home of Mary Martin. The Freshman class held their outing on the evening of June 4.